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HISTORY OF STONEHAM.

Allen at length became so bad to deal with that he was finally sold on board a man of war. The captain of the vessel having heard of his evil deeds told him on a certain day that he should like to see some of his iniquitous feats. Allen with a good deal of apparent sobriety, told him that he was not in the habit of practising unlawful deeds. A short time after however, Allen got a hand saw and sawed all the oars on board the vessel in two, with the exception of one pair. When a convenient opportunity presented itself he took a small boat and the only pair of oars (good for any thing,) and started for the shore. The alarm was soon given on board, that one had deserted. Orders were immediately given to have the boats lowered, which was done. The boats were manned. The oars on being used went crack, crack, one after the other, till they were all used up. This being done, they fired upon Allen a few times. This did no good. Orders were then given to pour a broadside upon him; but he had got so far that it did no good, and thus he effected his escape.

In the old Sprague House, so called,

ed has been built about 125 years. A few rods north from this, an Irishman with his wife lived, many years since. He finally removed to the northerly side

Dyer Stevens now stands. About half a mile northeast from said house, an ancient bailding formerly stood, occupied by a family named Howe. An old orchard near where the house stood, still retains the name of Howe orchard. About one-third of a mile west from this there formerly stood a house occupied by a family named Fenson. It was afterwards occupied by a man named Daniel Connery, who married one of the Fenson family. It was for a long time called Connery's den. What kind of beasts inhabited there is not exactly known. One thing is pretty certain, however, which is, that the lion rum was one of most precious among them.

of those buildings concerning which there is no date with regard to the time of their erection. I have also given some incidents connected with the in-

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With a frenzied cry, he put spurs to his horse, and dashed navy like a madman, shouting to his daughter to follow him; at the same instant Thompson staggered forward and fell in the maiders in the same instant Thompson staggered forward and fell in the maiders in the same instant Thompson staggered forward and fell in the maiders in the same in the sa

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In the old Sprague House, so called, now taken down, the last building on the old road to Medford, lived Capt. Samuel sprague, who commanded the company in this town, during the time of the Revolution.

1725. The following is the Act of incoporation.

An Act for Dividing the Town of Charlestown, and Erecting a New Town there by the name of Stoneham.

Whereas the Northerly part of the town of Charlestown, within the County of Middlesex is completely filled with inhabitants, who labor under great difficulties by their remoteness from the place of public worship, &c. And have thereupon made their application to the said town of Charlestown, and have likewise addressed this court that they may be set off a distinct and separate Town, and be vested with all the powers and privileges of a town; and the inhabitants.

SATURDAY APRIL 3 1869.

The Opposition.

It was reasonable to suppose that after the defeat of the democratic party last ject, "Letter vs. Spirit." fall, by such an overwhelming majority as was rolled up for Grant, that the leaders of the party would learn a lesson, and adopt hereafter a new line of conduct. The failure on the old line was so complete, that no sagacious men could be supposed to be short-sighted enough to follow it or desire to follow it any farther. It is clear that the old issues were settled by that election beyond all possibility of reconsideration or reversal. No man of sense can for a moment, we think, expect that the old questions of reconstruction, and the older ones of compensation for slaves, or of slavery itself, can again be re-opened. And yet a great many of the democratic leaders Town Hall, Saturday evening April 3d, talk and act exactly as though they at 7 1-2 o'clock, to nominate candidates thought they could. The proposed constitutional amendment is as much the proper sequence of the vote polled last Grant on the 4th of March. And yet the democratic party opposes that amendment, "tooth and nail," at every stage of its progress and on every possible occasion. They are simply fighting against the inevitable. They plant themselves Pollock's furnishing store, next to Methentirely upon the platform of reaction. odist church, Main street, Woburn. They seem to see no higher aim in life, and recognize no nobler mission as a party than simply to obstruct, as far as possible, the accomplishment of every good undertaking that the country engages in. Not desiring to do any good for the country, it contents itself simply with doing its best to prevent anybody keep the party in a hopeless minority so three took the prizes. long as they persist in it. The men who manage the party ought to know better, fair are in the hands of Col. William and see farther than that. But they do not. Their course in Congress has been characteristic. They have invariably voted with the worst half of the republican members on every question that has divided the republicans. They have seemed to be acting on the theory that as the republican party is in power it must bear the sole responsibility of any bad or obnoxious or hurtful measures, whether next to Methodist church, Main street, the republicans are the sole agents in passing them or not. They think the people will not look behind the measure to see who voted for it and against it. So they have been ready, with almost every vote at their command, in both houses, to help on every measure which they think will damage the republican party with the country. The result is that a great deal bad legislation gets passed, and the republican party no dist church, Woburn. doubt suffers by it. But what is the result upon the democratic party? Does that gain by the other's loss? Not at all. And just here we see the consummate folly of the democratic leaders, that they should for a moment dream that they could give their solid support to a bad sponsible for it by the country. Suppose the country gets restive and disgusted at the action of the republican party, and many of the republican leadlarge minority or a small majority of ment is good, and she offers her goods at Toothaker. Committee on Publications, struck Garrigan, knocking him down mously. It is probable, therefore, that the country will turn from the republicant to the democratic party to find relief. Do people then deliberately and with their eyes open, "jump out of the frying-pan into the fire? They might the country will have of the republican party."

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unite with the Newton division and be
under the instruction of Carl Zerralm.

They are addressed briefly by
the warrant, is inserted to bring this
matter up at the present time, and we
hope that such action will be taken as
shall give us a more thorough drainage,
not only for public convenience, but for
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THE NEWS OF HOME.

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Mrs. Themas Richardson fell, one day ast week, and broke her arm.

Three days of rain has started the rost, and made heavy the traveling. Rev Mr. Barnes, will lecture next

unday evening at 7 o'clock, on the sub-Col. Grammer has our thanks for a opy of the 32d Report of the Board of

Messrs. Linnell & Cummings are put ting in vats at their currying establishment, and will greatly increase their bus-

Furniture repaired at short notice, at Pollock's furnishing store, next to Methodist church, Main Street, Woburn

There is to be a sale of household furniture at Mrs. Fosdick's, on Court street, at one o'clock Saturday afternoon.

There will be a citizens' caucus at the for town officers.

Former Woburn Methodist ministers Boston City Mission; George Sutherland, nished throughout. The expense of the bers, and the Treasurer desires instruc-Weston; M. R. Barney, Sudbury; T. Ashburnham.

Nice second hand desks for sale a

It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that there is to be a he uring before the Legislative committee on the subject of leasing the North Wo-burn street railroad. The hearing will In fact Mr. S. has received several calls be on Wednesday next.

think, to any reflecting mind. This 5.30; Wm. Herrigan, 5.44; J. Merritt, portionately to the number of green- a full house. Subject, "The March of this afflicting dispensation. May the course will, without the slightest doubt, 5.45; Joseph Ronco, 5.49. The first

> in that line of art. In consideration of pose, the Colonel has very generously offered his services, charging only a nom inal sum for the use of his material.

Arrival of a good variety of nice chamher sets, at Pollock's furnishing store,

made to raise a chorus in Woburn, to participate in the great Peace Jubilee. There is considerable musical talent in town, and we would like to see it repre-

New styles of lounging chair, at Polock's furnishing store, next to Metho-

The New England Methodist Conference closed its meeting at Lowell on Monday. The following appointments have been made in this vicinity :- Woburn, J. A. Lansing; Stoneham, M. M. Parkhurst; Reading, H. D. Weston; Wakefield, D. Atkins; Medford, N. measure, and yet not be held at all re- T. Whittaker; West Medford, M. B. Chapman.

his hot house, will meet with considerable loss, the water extinguishing the fires.

The musical talent of Waltham is actively engaged in preparing for the 'Peace Jubilee,' by rehearsals. They are attended by constant they were addressed briefly by those present, after which they were addressed briefly by the water tively engaged in preparing for the 'Peace Jubilee,' by rehearsals. They are attended by constant the presentation in behalf of his associates. Lieut. E. of the center. Surface drainage, it must of the center. Surface drainage, it must be admitted, has failed to relieve the streets, and a system of sewerage will have to be adopted at no very distant day. We understand that article 18th, of which they were addressed briefly by the warrant, is inserted to bring this manner, which are fire-proof.

necessary. Several arrests were made. \$3 and costs for a single drunk.

The Norwich (Ct.) Aurora, of a late and pastor's study have been finished in are located as follows:-J. A. Ames the lower story and the church new furwith the following notice of the pastor: many a preacher who gets three or four voters. to take charge of leading churches in At the velocipede race last Saturday large cities, but he is not of the number a lecture in Harmony Hall, Stoneham, backs at stake."

> PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-Last Saturday number were severely injured by the premature discharge of the blast. They were engaged at the time tamping the charge, and it is thought that the fuse was broken, and fire struck, by the tamping iron. Andrew Conway was badly burned in the face and a small piece of stone blown through his cheek. Michael riding. Conway, his brother, had his face charred It is thought that notwithstanding his se- Francis McQuade of Lowell,

> this town. The following officers were house. He was complained of or

democratic leaders had discernment enough to see what is for the good of the country, and then go for that, voting with the better instead of the baser sort of republicans, they would be making continual gains in the good will and respect of the country, and would soon become what we suppose they aspire to be, but which they come very far from being now, a dangerous rival to the dominant party.

The revelations of Mr. Gooding, the broker, who was robbed of \$20,000 a year ago, in regard to the detective force of the Boston pelice, is justly attracting considerable attention. When the police arrange with thieves for a division of plunder, and allow them to escape, it is the commutate to be in a flourishing condition.

The rovelations of Mr. Gooding, the committee on military affairs, advocated the resolve in a short, modest, but very leasantly in its issue of Wednesday of our representative in the Legislature, Col. W. T. Grammer, of the Boston English High and Latin schools. The Republican says:

Col. Grammer, of Woburn and of the committee on military affairs, advocated the resolve in a short, modest, but very interesting and earnest speech. Interesting is an unusual epithet to be applied considerable attention. When the police arrange with thieves for a division of the country, and deal meaning but dolorous clergyman, who is distinguished English poet. A well evised the abolition of close stoves and divised the abolition of close stoves and idea constructed furnaces as prejudical to health. Openings from each room into a warm air flue are necessary, and if one only is possible, it should be near the foor. He alluded to the evil influence of sedentary occupations, also to the importance of good drainage and the use of dry earth as a disinfectant and deconstructed furnaces as prejudical to the call constructed furnaces as prejudical to the should be near the foor. He alluded to the evil influ

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There has been a very destructive freshet in Lynn, this week. The bridge on Boston street, in Dye-house village, was washed away yesterday afternoon, in consequence of a large flow of water from the Stuice Pond, caused by the heavy rain. The Flax Pond is in a similar condition and the water is aweeping on Wain street, near Chestaut. The cellars are filled, and property is more learned their furniture and pictures of the post, when capt. J. Crane made the formal presentation in his hot house, will meet with considerable loss, the water extinguishing the fires.

The Peace Jubice—St. James of the gard of his as disinfectant and decomittee on military affairs, detected the committee on military affairs, detected the committee on military affairs, detected to the Societies. The temperate question to the summary and the Providence railroads, and the waters, while toward the east the barries.

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Michael Murphy and Michael McCabe, pecuniary and sanitary considerations. were each fined \$5 and on Wednesday, The night school, we are informed has for a mutual assault. Thomas Riley who been quite successful, and the town will had been arrested and brought before act wisely if this branch of our educa-Justice Converse, undertook to leave the tional institutions is encouraged. A new court room before being discharged. He hose carriage is very much needed to evening, "The future life." assaulted the officer who detained him, carry the additional hose purchased last were not so I would have told you." The few fires the We have had very and was fined \$10 and costs. He appealed to the Superior Court, where he last year, but when we do have one the impressive manner, and the services will probably have the privilege of pay. Quicker we can get all the bose on the impressive manner, and the services ground the better. As at present ar-Last Sunday, there was a row near ranged, additional hose can be got ready adapted to the subject, and in consci the Cemetery, in which one of the par-ticipants got so severe a blow on the head that the services of a surgeon, were the numbering of the houses on our principal streets; we believe it will be found to throw a great deal of light upon the but the witnesses would not testify in Court, so the parties were discharged. March 19, Patrick Murphy was fined trifling cost to the individuals. The facility with which strangers and new comers in town will find the stores of our traders when numbered, will be an inducement for them to adopt the plan. issue, contains an account of the dedica-tion of the Congregational Church in We are glad to learn that the proposal Groton, Ct., where Rev. J. E. Swallow, meets with favor. We hope the town formerly of this town, is pastor. The will authorize the Selectmen to settle the owned by Hon. John A. Bolles, and will building having been found too small to ouit of Mr. S. O. Pollard, and thereby ommodate all who wish to attend save additional expense. The probabili worship there, has been raised and exit would be better to effect it. Father

Stoneham.

at 2 and 4 in the afternoon, and 8 and 9 ever. in the evening. Mr. Orin R. Tweed will also appear, and Masters Willie Whittier and Winslow Norton, will give an ex-

In the United States Circuit Court on with the powder, and both his eyes de- Wednesday, Perley Green, of Stoneham, stroyed. A piece of the fuse, about two plead guilty of carrying on the business inches in length, penetrated the right eye, of a distiller without having paid the totally destroying that organ, and the special tax required by law, and was senleft eye is burned so as to destroy the tenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to im sight. They were taken to their home, prisonment in the jail at East Combridge where Dr. Harlow dressed their wounds. for the term of six months. Same day vere injuries, Michael will recover. He guilty of making coin, intended to be will be totally blind, however, and other- passed as five cent nickel pieces, and was wise disfigured. The men were experienced workmen, having followed the busin the jail at Lowell.

iness of blasting rocks for several years. Last Sunday, John Hogan got drunk MIDDLESEX EAST MEDICAL So- on liquor sold by John Garrigan, both of CIETY.—The annual meeting of this so-ciety was held on Wednesday evening quite disorderly, and among other imlast, at the house of Dr. S. W. Drew, in proper acts, broke a door in Garrigan's chosen for the ensuing year: President, day, before Justice Bucknam, and fined Dr. Chapin; Vice President, Dr. Clough; \$3 and costs for the drunk, and \$10 and We have a new dry goods store in town. Mrs. N. J. Ford, has opened the Librarian, Dr. Chapin; Commissioner of gan had complained of him, he retalized store formerly occupied by G. W. Pollock, for the sale of dress goods and dry does it find? Just this: Whereas, a color of the republican leaders, which way may it turn? Suppose it turns to the democratic party, what lock, for the sale of dress goods and dry goods of every description. Her assort is good and she of first her goods at wast is good and she of first her goods at the color of the plant of t large minority or a small majority of the republicans have supported these obnoxious measures, it observes that the List of officers of Mishawum Division of the reliance of Mishawum Division of Mish democrats have gone for them unanimously. It is probable, therefore, that
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Winchester

The closing lecture of the doctrinal course on Sunday evenings, by the pastor of the Unitarian Society, was given last Sunday evening. Subject for that reverend gentleman presented this doc throughout were of a character wel views of liberal christians in our cor munity. It is the general desire that they may be resumed another season The regular Sabbath school concert occurs to-morrow (Sunday) evening, and the exercises will be of a peculiarly interesting character.

Mr. Edward Shattuck has purchased the estate bordering on Wedge Pond, shortly occupy it. Death, the insatiate archer, has again

entered the family circle of our esteemed damages, and if a settlement can be had, fellow townsman, George P. Brown, Esq. and taken another of that household Sewall's history is on hand in large num- band. After many weeks of suffering and feebleness consequent upon the improvements, some \$7500, has been tion. To sell the whole edition is impos- severe burns which the child accidentally B. Treadwell, Millbury; N. D. George, raised by fairs and festivals the past sible; would it not be well to distribute received upon its body, and during which year. The renting of the pews realized the copies to citizens? They have been it was watched over with all the care The Aurora closes its account paid for out of the treasury, they can't and tenderness which it was in the power be sold, and they are rapidly depreciat- of earthly love to bestow, its little frame "Mr. Swallow's health, which was quite poor when he went to Groton, is greatly improved. In point of ability, he is when he went to groton is one health, which was quite articles in the warrant, enough to use up the best of the day, and doubtless the meeting will call out a full grote of the superior, in our humble estimation, to meeting will call out a full quota of the away into the presence of Him who has said "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such On Tuesday evening of next week, P. is the kingdom of heaven." The sym-A. Collins, Esq., of Boston, will deliver pathies of our community are with this bereaved family again called to part with else from doing any. How short-sighted such a course is must be apparent, we F. H. Pollard, 5.28; James O'Brien, and regard the urgency of a call prothe Irish Legions from the Shannon to consolations of our holy religion sustain these bereaved parents in this season of The managers of the Harmony Hall sore trial, and may they look forward to sore trial, and may they look forward to that hour of glad re-union when the appointed Administratrix of the estate of Geologic TAPLIN, late of Woburn, in the County of Midl be re-united in our Father's house of the result of the county of the county of the county of the result of the county of fair are in the hands of Col. William Beals of Boston, who is justly celebrated in that line of art. In consideration of the process, two of their street, near Eben Pierce's, two of their pear on Saturday in all her novel feats, many mansions, to go no more out for-

Arlington.

Fast Day evening the Arlington Lodge of Good Templars, will give an entertainhibition of their wonderful skill in double ment in Town Hall, Arlington. It will consist of declamations, comic and otherwise, a drama, "Bread cast upon the waters," and a farce, "A case in Court.

Rending.

for the formation of a Liberal Christain ociety, was postposed to next Monday

Tobacco as a Medicine.—The Providence Methodist Conference yesterday resolved to admit no man to membership who uses tobacco, except for medicinal purposes. We suspect that there will be a general overhauling of the Materia Medica to ascertain what are the medicinal properties of the tobacco weed. Perhaps some of the brethren may vote the twisted leaf to be their idol, and resolutely burn it to extinction.

All of which having been recently purchased for cash will be offered at prices which cannot fail to lutely burn it to extinction.

Massachusetts has abolished her old-fashioned school district system, and au-thorized the towns forthwith to take pos-session of all the school houses, land, ap-paratus and other property, owned and used by the several school districts there-in.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

the doctrinal s, by the passy, was given jeet for that Text, "If it old you." The

The following Remedies are all old and well estab use. They are for sale by druggists generally.

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP, protected Solution of the Protoxide of Iron, supdies the blood with its Lefe Element, 1808, giving
trength, vigor, and new the to the whole system.
For Dyspepsia, Debitity, Female Wedness, etc., it a specific. A 25 page Pamphlet containing a valate and recommendations, seelings, with certificates and recommendations.
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Dr. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER. Dr. H. ANDERS IODINE WATER.

A pure solution of Isoline dissolved in water without a solvent, containing I 1-4 grains of Isoline to each full of the containing I 1-4 grains of Isoline is each full of the containing I 1-4 grains of Isoline is like the yall medical men, to be the best known encountries. Schofflad, ULECERS, CANEERS, SYPHILIS, SALE RIFEUM, &C., and thousands can testify to the wonderful virtues of this preparation in such cases.

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TILDEN'S INITIAL PAPER, for sale at LES-

A BBOTT'S CLEANING COMPOUND, for sale by LESLIE, Main street, Woburn. 28

SEWING MACHINES of all kinds, carefully repaired, at LESLIE'S, Main street, Woburn. 28 STATEHOUSE, Boston, March 23, 1869. In meeting of Committee on Horse Railroads. me all parties in interest will be neard.

DANIEL NEEDHAM, Chairman,

paid estate are called upon to make payment to LIZZIE A. TAPLIN, Admr'x, Woburn, March 27th, 1869. 3t28*

Citizens' Caucus.

The Voters of Woburn are requested to meet in the TOWN HALL, on SATURDAY EVENING SPRING OVERCOATS, eact, April 31, at 13 o'clock, for the purpose of nemnating Town Officers to serve the town the ensuing ar, Woburn, April 2d, 1869.

MRS. N. J. FORD

The meeting in Reading, to arrange Corner of Main and Walnut streets,

udd call the attention of the people of Woburn vicinity to her nice stock of Goods consisting art of

Trimmings of all kinds,
SMALL WARES. &c.

Winter Goods MARKED DOWN.

Having arranged all of my Winter goods on one ide of the store by themselves, they will be marked One Price and One Price Only!

LESS THAN COST! s' Heavy Boots, s' Tap Sole Calf, 1 and 2, th's Heavy Boots, ies' Glove Calf Button, ies' Glove Calf Polish,

And other goods too numerous to mention. Can be found in the Store, a nice lot of Spring Goods

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Furnishing Goods, Hair Oils and Perfumes, Trunks Fine Bosom Shirts, Country Knit Stockings, and Umbrellas.

Those wishing for heavy goods will find GREAT BARGAINS at ROWE'S Boot and Shoe Store, 83 Main St., Stoneham, Mass. 4t28

North Woburn Street Railroad. Coming James

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. CARS will leave North Woburn every day at CARS, will leave North Woburn every day at 6.30, and on Saturbay Evenings at 8.39 P.M. CARS, and on Saturbay Evenings at 8.39 P.M. CARS, and 10 leave Woburn Centre every day at 6.45, 7.40, 9, 12, A. M.; 1.15, *3.40, *4.40, *6, *7.10, and on Saturday at 9, P. M. * (i) on the arrival of the cars from Boston.

june13 A. THOMPSON, Sup't.

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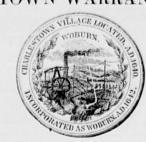
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In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to warn the inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on MONDAY, the fifth day of April next, at ten of the clock, A. M., to act on the following articles, viz.:

ART. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting. ART. 3. To hear and act on the reports of the Auditor of Accounts, of the Selectmen Superintending School Committee, the Library Committee, the Cemetery Committee and Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, for the year ending March 1, 1869.

ART. 4. To see if the town will appoint Truant Officers, as provided by chap. 42, sec 5, of the laws of this Commonwealth. ART. 5. To see what action the town will take in regard to licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors, as provided in section 6, chap. 141 of the Acts of 1868. ART. 6. To see if the town will instruct their Selectmen to enforce any law of the Commonwealth which we have or may have in regard to the sale of intoxicating liquor.

ART. 8. To see if the town will adopt any measure for the better protection of the Burying Grounds in town, or do anything in relation to the same. ART. 9. To determine what amount of money the town will raise for the support of the poor, and how the same shall be appropriated;

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For Highways, Bridges and Sidewalks, and how the same shall be apropriated;
For building New Roads, and how the same shall be appropriated;
For the support of Schools, and how the same shall be appropriated;
For the Fire Department;
For the Fire Department;
For the support of town Library;
For the support of the Cemetery and Burying Grounds;
For the payment of interest on Town Debt;
For the payment of town officers, and for Miscellaneous expenses.

ART, 10. To see what sum of money the town will raise for the payment of Town Debt. ART. 11. To see if the town, as authorized by the laws of the Commonwealth, will raise money for "State Aid" to families of volunteers, and apply the same under the

ART. 12. To see if the town will authorize the Treasurer to hire money, under the direction of the Selectmen, to pay town indebtedness. ART, 13. To see if the town will authorize the Treasurer to hire money under the direction of the Selectmen, in anticipation of taxes.

ART. 14. To see what disposition the town will make of the bequest of the late Gen Abijah Thompson, for the improvement of the Cemetery. ART. 13. Tesse if the town will direct the School Committee to appoint a superintendent of the Public Schools, and fix the salary of the same. ART. 16. To see if the town will pay the members of Engine Co. No. 4, of East Woburn, the same compensation as is paid the other engine men in town, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 17. To determine what the town will do in relation to killing birds and taking pickerel. ART. 18. To see if the town will adopt any measures for a more thorough drainage, or do nything in relation to the same. ART, 19. To see if the town will authorize the Treasurer to pay the sums aiready expended for a night school, and also authorize the Superintending School Committee to establish such school according to chap. 38, sec. 7, of the General Statutes.

ART. 20. To see if the town will sell a piece of the Old Burying Ground in rear of the Central House stables, or do anything in relation to the same. ART. 21. To see if the town will adopt any additional By-Laws regarding Truant chil-dren. ART. 22. To see if the town will purchase a new hose carriage to be attached to the Steamer, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 23. To see if the town will take any measures in regard to numbering the buildings on their streets. ART. 24. To see if the town will authorize their Selectmen to settle the suit now in litigation between the town and Mr. S. O. Pollard, if in their judgment they shall think it expedient.

ART. 25. To see if the town will give their Treasurer any instructions for disposing of the remaining conies of "Sewall's History of Woburn," or do anything relating thereto. And you are directed to serve this Warrant by causing to same to be published in the Middlesex County Journal, seven days at least before the time of holding said Hereof full not, and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the town clerk, at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given unless our hinds and the seal of the town affixed, this eighteenth day of March A. D. 1869.

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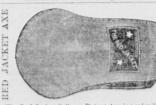
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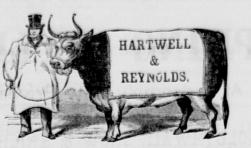
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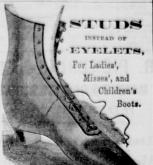
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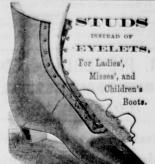
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Vegetables,

Fruit,

And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the inhabitants of the northerly half of Charlestown, living within the bounds aforesaid, be and hereby are vested with the powers, privileges and immunities that the inhabitants of any of the towns of this province by law are or ought to be vested with: And that the inhabitants of the said town of Stoneham do, within the space of two years from the publication of this act, erect and finish a suitable house for the public worship of God, and as soon as public worship of God, and as soon as public worship of God, and as soon as public worship of God, and settle a learned In ail the new Shades and Styles, for the Spring

erect and finish a suitable house for the public worship of God, and as soon as may be procure and settle a learned Orthodox minister, of good conversation, and make provision for his comfortable and honorable support; and likewise provide a schoolmaster to instruct their youth in writing and reading; and that thereupon they may be discharged from any payments for the maintenance of the ministry and school in the town of Charlestown.

Provided, that the inhabitants of Stone-

FOR GENTLEMEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS,
At much less than the usual prices, now open at SPALDING, HAY & WALES,

and it Winter Street,

ministry and senon in the Charlestown. Provided, that the inhabitants of Stone-ham, nevertheless, are to pay their respective proportions to two several assessments already made by the assessors of Charlestown for county and town charges; and David Gould, one of the present constables of Charlestown, is required to collect and pay in such parts.

The left to thee signs.

O'er the pale blossoms of the sissafras and o'er the spice-bush spray.

Among the opening buds, thy breathings pas of Charlestown for county and town charges; and David Gould, one of the present constables of Charlestown, is required to collect and pay in such parts.

The gentle presence, that was wont to bless the constables of Charlestown for the spice-bush spray. present constables of Charlestown, is required to collect and pay in such parts and proportions of each of said assessments as are committed to him by the said assessors of Charlestown, according to the powers and directions in the warrants duly made and delivered; Anything in this act to the contrary notwithstanding.

The gentle presence, that was wont to bless. Thy coming is not here.

Go, then; and yet I bid thee not repair, Thy gathered sweets to shed, Where pine and willow, in the evening air, Sigh o'er the buried dead.

Pass on to homes where cheerful voices sound And cheerful looks are cast,

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This town, I am told, took its name This town, I am took took its fame from a town called Stoncham in England. On Tuesday, March 22, 1725, the committee from the town of Charlestown met a committee chosen by this town, and set the bounds as follows, beginning

t Holden's line:

1st. A heap of stones, the west side of

2d. A heap of stones.

3d. A large red oak.
4th: A small, tall white oak with a BOTSFORD, HALL & CO.

Wrapping and Writing Papers, 6th. A white oak with a crotch near

about half way up, on the west side of a hill east from Spot Pond. Sth. A heap of stones near a small white oak, within twelve rods of the east

Meat & Vegetable

THE UNDERSIGNED has removed his place of business to the room re-

Fresh & Salt Meats,

O'er the pale blossoms of the sussafras And o'er the spice-bush spray, Among the opening buds, thy breathings pass, And come embalmed away.

Pass on to homes where cheerful voices sound And cheerful looks are cast, And where thou walkest, in thine airy round, No sorrow of the past.

Old Boys as Hasbands.

BY C. C. HAZEWELL. Mrs. Harrison, a New Jersey widow

of forty years,—and we dare say she has the fatness and fairness that alliterate cadian age of the world the fatness and fairness that alliterate with forty,—has recovered \$5000 from a Mr. Vreeland, who is eighty years old, or twice forty, because he made a promise to marry her, and then would not fulfil the contract. The lady put the damages at \$40,000, as Mr. Vreeland is very wealth, at all walnut about twenty rods that I walnut about twenty rods the pond.

The pond is the fatness and fairness that alliterate with forty,—has recovered \$5000 from a Mr. Vreeland, who is eighty years old, or twice forty, because he made a promise to marry her, and then would not fulfil the contract. The lady put the damages at \$40,000, as Mr. Vreeland is very wealthy, and her loss from his failure to keep his promise was, in mere money, quite up to the figures of her claim; but the jury docked her bill, and allowed her only twelve and-a-half per cent, of it. sweathy, and her loss from his failure to 90th. At all wainut about twenty rods south of the pond.

10th. A dead white oak stump, about twelve rods west from the pond, with a heap of stones about it.

11th. A red oak on the north side of a cliff of rocks.

12th. A young walnut with a heap of stones about it.

13th. A large red oak about six rods, near Turkey Swamp.

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13th. A heap of stones with a stake against a stone wall upon Woburn line.

15th. A heap of stones with a stake against a stone wall upon Woburn line.

The tree are marked on the south stake against a stone wall upon Woburn line.

DANEL GOULD, Town Clerk.

The town of Woburn was first settled in 1640. The bounds between this town and Reading were of a more definite tharacter. Reading ware of a more definite tharacter. Reading was also settled in 1640. The bounds between this constant and the stake and a Reading were of a more definite tharacter. Reading was also settled in 1640. The bounds between this town of Charlestown reliquished the correction of the soon kind and the stake and and the plantain Pierce, were included in the reserved pertions of land. The town of Charlestown reliquished the correction of the soon kind and the reserved pertions of land. The town of Charlestown reliquished the correction and the plantain Pierce, were included in the reserved pertions of land. The town of Charlestown reliquished the correction of the soon kind and the reserved pertions of land. The town of Charlestown reliquished the correction of the soon kind and six of the soon kind and the correction of the correctio

Fruit,
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and all active washing before the control of the

May Evening.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

The breath of Spring time, at this twilight hour Comes through the gathering glooms. And bears the stolen sweets of many a flower liter will get the revilleges. Into my silent rooms.

Where hast thou wandered, gentle gale, to find by law And

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Or brink of wandered was and was a flower wind.

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Who died in 1840, regretted by all whose sympathies were with liberalism, or who loved letters, or who could appreciate the highest personal excellence. But for Sir Stephen's marriage at seventy-six, the world never would have known Charles James Fox and Lord Holland, and in so far would have been deprived of much that is noble, and also useful to the human race. But the Lady Fox of Anne's time did not stop with the gift of two.

There was very little. man race. But the Lady Fox of Anne's time did not stop with the gift of two sons to her husband, for in due time she bore a daughter, — and then another daughter, born when Sir Stephen was

beying the first of divine comm

in the Temple Grammar School the week shore a daughter, born when Sir Stephen was about fourscore. From one of these danghters is descended the Marquis of Northampton, and the other perished by falling from a window. We could, space permitting, show many similar cases, and also how extensive is our acquaintance with such matters; so that, had Mr. Vreeland wedded Mrs. Harrison, their marriage by no means would have been that absurd thing which young folks would have been pleased to consider it. It might have powerfully promoted the great end of marriage, which is the production of children legitimately, that is, according to the requirements of religion and law. Mrs. Harrison, through Mr. Vreeland's want of good faith, may have lost the change of producing a President of the United States like Jackson, or a great orn'er like Webster, or a great grand-mother to a Yankee Cato, who should have shone as Cato Uticensis shimes in the history of Rome's shody age. Considering what it is possible she lost, we think the jury gave her but five thousand dollars,—and all the more so because Mr. Vreeland has taken the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas it ought to be settled in a Court of State the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas it ought to be settled in a Court of The order of the region of the region of the region of the received of the production of the first of the court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas the case up to the Court of Appeals, where so because Mr. Vreeland has taken the case up to the Court of Appeals, whereas it ought to be settled in a Court of Cupid, in a Provencal Parliament of love, in either of which the veteran gay deceiver would be muleted in proportion to his crime and his fin. Old boys should be taught that they are not to be allowed to make a mockery of the affections of fair widows who would do their duty by obeying the first of divine commandments.

Several gentlemen in Paris, whose wives participated in the meetings emphatically advocating the emancipation of women, played their spouses the fol-

wants to nave you. She is a woman of spirit, as it is said, and she does not mean to be a drudge. "Why should our neighbors," she says to her husband, "dress any better than we? They are made of the same flesh and blood that we are. See how they come out. I don't think a man of any spirit would let his wife and children go to church dressed as you let us go. Look at these children. You

"Be not Faithless, but Believing."

BY T. B. ALDRICH.

Two months had elapsed since my arrival at Rivermouth, when the approach of an important celebration produced the greatest excitement amoung the juvenile population of the town.

There was very little hard study done in the Temple Grammar School the week preceding the Fourth of July. For my part, my heart and brain were so full of fire-crackers, Roman-candles, rockets, pin-wheels, squibs, and gunpowder in various forms, that I wonder I didn't explode under Mr. Grimshaw's very nose. I couldn't do a sum to save me: I

could be stored in a room of such and such dimensions. He gave us the Decal aration of Independence for a parsing exercise, and in geography confined his guestions almost exclusively to localities rendered famous in the Revolutionary all are thus drawn aside from secular cares and worldly pleasure, for where is the village, town or city that is without the set apart for "sacred rites." Not that cares and worldly pleasure, for where is the village, town or city that is without the set apart for "sacred rites." Not with the tea on board the English vessels?" asked our wily instructor.

"Throw it into the river!" shricked the boys, with an impetuosity that made Mr. Grimshaw smile in spite of himself. One luckless urchin said, "Chucked it," for which happy expression he was kept in at recess.

Notwithstanding these clever straingems, there was not much solid work done by anybody. The trail of the serpent (an inexpensive but dangerous firetoy) was over us all. We went round deformed by quantities of Chiese crackers artlessly concealed in our trouserspockets; and if a boy whipped out his handkerchief without proper precaution. Be hearded that the server of accessary to the universal demortalization. In calling the school to order, he always rapped on the table with a heavy ruler. Under the green baize table-cloth, on the exact spot where he usually struck.

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Even Mr. Grimshaw was made a sort of accessary to the universal demoralization. In calling the school to order, he always rapped on the table with a heavy ruler. Under the green baize table-cloth, on the exact spot where he usually struck, a certain boy, whose name I withhold, placed a fat torpedo. The result was a loud explosion, which caused Mr. Grimshaw to look queer. Charley Marden was at the water-pail, at the time, and directed general attention to himself by strangling for several seconds and then squirting a slender thread of water over the blackboard.

Mr. Grimshaw fixed his eyes reproachfully on Charley, but said nothing. The real culprit (it was n't Charley Marden, but the boy whose name I withhold) instantly regretted his badness, and after school confessed the whole thing to Mr. Grimshaw, who heaped coals of fire upon the nameless boy's head by giving him five cents for the Fourth of July. If Mr. Grimshaw had caned this unknown youth, the punishment would not have been half so severe. — From the "Story of a Bad Boy", in Our Young Folks for April.

THE UNHOLY DESIRE OF DRESS.—
Ou wish to dress your wife better than our circumstances will allow. She ants to have you. She is a woman of pirit, as it is said, and she does not work.

H. C. GRAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1869.

Ex-President Johnson, having been thanks God that his honors have not been the God of heaven. gained through blood-that the wounded soldiers cannot attribute their wounds to him. If the man intends to remain a their house to celebrate the 50th anniprivate citizen, why should he thus dissipate his reputation for patriotism during the war, which alone shields his nam from popular detestation. Under the circumstances it may be gratifying to know that the ex-President regards his distinguished successor as a "bundle of prejudices," and his Cabinet a "gift en terprise." The old fellow can hardly be said to be happy, even in his jokes.

Connecticut has been redeemed, and by the election of Hon. Marshall Jewell, the Democrats have lost the only power they held in the capital of any England State. The vote was smaller than usual, and the majority is not large, but Connecticut is always classed as a doubtful State, and heavy majorities are never anticipated by either party The Republicans have also gained one member of Congress, and what is also most gratifying, ex-Gev. Dixon, who had gone over to the Democratic party. suffers a most humiliating defeat. Legislature is Republican, securing the ratification, by Connecticut, of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Among the confirmations by the Sen ate is that of Mr. Wilder to be postmaster at Columbia, South Carolina He was formerly a slave, and one of the senators from the State once tried to buy him. He is a competent and intelligent man, and his office is worth \$3000 a year.

A Very Valuble Book.*

We always take pleasure in recommending a book which has all th qualities that meet our ideal of what a ood book should be: in which the sub-People's Edition of Conybeare and ed in any way with the press. Howson's Life and Epistles of St. Paul," The Unitarian parish held their annua Scranton & Co., of Hartford, Conn.

This work in the exciting events of its Committee, E. W. Champney, narratives, has all the attractiveness of Winn, John Johnson, E. D. Havden, S. narratives are the truthful record of well Treasurer and Collector, J. W. Hamlife, education, conversion, teachings, cent. on the pews and by subscription. labors, travels, perils, sufferings, perse cutions, missionary career, and success of the great Apostle.

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Rarely, if ever, have we seen such an fessors of nearly every University, in Woburn. College, and Theological Institution, and Hopkins, Woolsey, Cummings, Clark, Kingsley, and Thomson.

tion" by Dr. Leonard Bacon, of Yale sical Director, P. E. Bancroft. College

ences complete in English, as prepared the Congregational church. by the authors, and are a distinguishing are chiefly in Latin, Greek or German, or from another in which the notes are nearly all omitted, or those retained are many of then abridged or mutilated. Subscribers should be careful to get this edition, with full English notes, and from

THE NEWS OF HOME

Woburn.

The Selectmen met immediately after Town Meeting and organized by the choice of Hon. Charles Choate, chairnan and E. E. Thompson, Esq., clerk.

On Fast Day there were union services raised from death's door, has made a at the Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Langloomy speech deprecating our national sing delivered the discourse. His text He begs to tell us that a wise was in Nehemiah 1: 4, "And it came to and good prince is infinitely better than pass, when I heard these words, that I a despotic Congress. He vindicates his sat down and wept, and mourned cerclaim to be regarded as a "Moses," and tain days, and fasted, and prayed before

Thursday evening, the friends of Dea. Stephen Richardson, and wife, met at versary of their wedding. The deacon of the Congregational church presented Dea. Richardson with a gold headed cane.

We would call attention to the notice in another column, of the People's edition of Convbeare & Howson's life and epistles of St. Paul. Miss Carrie P. Boutwell, of North Woburn, is the agent for this town, and we hope she may have a favorable reception, in her efforts to introduce the work.

On Monday, the proprietor of a cigar peddling team stopped at a store near the depot, and took off the bridle to give his horse a feed of oats. The horse became frightened at the cars and ran away, breaking the wagen and doing other damage.

Mr. J. W. Hammond has sold to A C. Turner, the house on Hills Court built by W. Tuck. Price \$1850, Mr. Hammond has also sold a piece of land on the same court, to A. S. Hayward,

On Monday, Michael Hayes was fined \$5 and costs for a single drunk. Same day, William Moynihan was fined \$3 and costs for a like offence. On Tuesday, Owen McCaffy was sent to the House of Correction for three months as a common drunkard.

Our readers who go to Boston to buy boots and shoes, cannot do better than call on E. G. Billings, 159 Court street, Boston, who has on hand a good supply of goods in that line.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co's. Newspaper Directory is issued, and makes a handject is one of interest and importance, its some volume of 358 pages. It is the style attractive and pleasing, and the only full and complete work of the kind illustrations and details lucid and comercian ever issued, and is of great value to litson, G. H. Conn, J. Brown, T. J. Pierce We have such a book in the erary and business men, and all connect-

just re-published in this country by S. S. meeting Monday evening, and made choice of the following officers: Parish fiction, with the certainty that these A. Grammer. Clerk, E. W. Champney. authenticated facts. It contains graphic mond. The parish voted to raise \$5,500 and eloquent delineations of the early for current expenses, by a tax of 10 per

We understand that the surveyor of the Boston & Lowell railroad has late It gives us, with great learning and ly examined the route for a branch railroad from the freight yard in Woburn Centre, to the tannery of S. O. Pollard & Co. If it is found practicable, the road may be constructed the coming summer It is proposed to build a new engine house, the coming season, near the old one, capable of holding four engines.

At the cancus last Saturday evening array of great names, giving unqualified Dr. J. M. Harlow presided. Col. Gramcommendation of a book, as we find in mar declined a renomination, and the the publisher's circular; names of men old board of Selectmen was renominawhose self-respect and personal character ted with the name of A. E. Thompson make them exceedingly chary how they substituted for that of the gentleman endorse anything that does not come up who declined. The caucus nominations to a high standard of excellence. Here were endorsed by the vote of the town are the names of the Presidents and Pro- on Monday, a thing that seldom occurs

Pursuant to a call for the singers of of the leading ministers of every religious | Woburn to meet and organize a society denomination in the country, including to participate in the great Peace Jubilee Harris, Park, and Pond, and Bishops Baptist vestry, on Tuesday evening. Williams, McIlvaine, Morris, Baker, Mr. Chas. A. Smith was called to the chair, and Mr. J. Hovey was chosen sec-The best literary journals of this coun- retary. It was voted to organize for the try and of England speak of it in highest purposes named in the call, and the This American Edition will be more follows: President, Chas. A. Smith; Secthe sale of either distilled or fermented ald, speaking of the personal character- School Director and Justice of highly prized than the English, on account of the able "Preliminary Disserta-Abbott; Librarian, T. R. Corbett; Mu-This edition will also be more valued for the government of the association. sale of intoxicating liquors. than any other, because it is the only The next meeting will be on Saturday one that contains the Notes and referevening of this week, at the vestry of

excellence of the work, and distinguish B. B. C. of North Woburn, April 6th, it from another edition, where the notes the following officers were chosen: President of the following officers were chosen: dent-J. A. Cutler; Vice President-A. Gleason; Secretary-J. M. Willoughby;

On Wednesday evening the members ew plates.

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One thousand six hundred dollars

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ard Bacon's Dissertation.

*The Life and Epistles of St. Paul. By Rev. W. J. Conbeare, M. A., and Rev. J. S. Howson, D. D., with an Introduction by Prof. Leonard Bacon, D. D. Hartford's, S. Seranton & Co.

*An enormous robbery of a Savings Bank at Philadelphia, (the Beneficial Saving Fund,) took place on Sunday last—the safe being being bord into and during the time that intervenes between this and the opening of the fair, edness; \$2,500 for payment of interest on town officers, and a great many goods too numerous to mantion. N. B.—We would call the attention of the people to our new Chair Spring, making one of cemetery and burying grounds; \$6,500 for the support of Town Library; \$1,200 for cemetery and burying grounds; \$6,500 for the decorations. Col. Beals will put the hall in gorgeous array to-morrow, and during the time that intervenes between this and the opening of the fair, edness; \$2,500 for payment of interest on town indebt-census and save Site. Also aver tice Desk, all of which I wise of rockers, also to our Compound for cemetery and burying grounds; \$6,500 for payment of interest on town indebt-census and save Site of the attention of the people to our new Flour and Sauce Site, the best in use. We would also call the attention of the people to our new Flour and Sauce Site, the best in use. We would also call the attention of the people to our new Flour and Sauce Site, the best in use. We would also call the attention of the people to our new Flour and Sauce Site, the best in use. We would also call the attention of the people to our new Flour and Sauce Site, the best in use. We would also call the attention of the people to our new Flour and Sauce Site, the best in use. We would also call the attention of the people to our new Flour and Flour a Saving Fund,) took place on Sunday last,—the safe being bored into and booken open, and bonds and securities the amount of mearly \$1,000,000 stelen. The bank watchman was absent as usual during the day on Sunday, and the robber took that time, (being the only chance during the week) to perpetrate their villainy.

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and an excellent supper will be provided body's mouth, and no one will wish to miss the pleasure that will certainly repay an attendance. The names of the mmittee on the supper table were unintentionally omitted, and we give them below:—Mrs. W. T. Grammer, Mrs. S. Simonds, Mrs. G. W. Pollock, Miss Ruth Parker, Mrs. C. Tay, Mrs. C. S. Converse, Mrs. Charles A. Fowle, Mrs. taxes. G. S. Butters, Mrs. John I. Richardson, Miss Nellie Richardson, and Mrs. Faxon.

The subject of incorporating the proprietors of the parsonage of the First Congregational Society in Woburn, is before the Legislature, and the following draft of a bill was presented in the Senate on Friday last:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court assemebled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECT. 1. John R. Kimball, Lewis L. Whitney, Frederic Flint, their associates and successors, are hereby made a corporation by the name of the "Proprietors of the Parsonage for the First Congregational Society in Woburn,' for the purpose of procuring and holding real estate as a parsonage for said society: with all the powers and privileges. subject to all the duties, liabilities and restrictions set forth in all general laws which now are or may hereafter be in force, so far as applicable to said corporation.

SECT. 2. Said corporation may hold, for the purposes aforesaid, real estate not exceeding in value fifteen thousand dollars.

SECT. 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage."

Proceedings of Town Meeting

The annual town meeting was held on Monday last. In accordance with the usual custom, the meeting was opened with an invocation by Rev. Mr. Barnes W. T. Grammer was chosen moderator The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Clerk-Nathan Wyman.

Highway Surveyors - Charles Choate, son, G. H. Conn, J. Brown, T. J. Pierce, L. R. Tidd, A. E. Thompson. Treasurer-Gawin R. Gage. Collector of Taxes-Edward Simonds

Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor and

Constables-John W. Day, Edward Simonds, John Gilcreast. Sexton-L. H. Allen. School Committee-Samuel W. Ab

bott, John Johnson. Field Drivers-John S. Lamon, John

K. Pearsons, George Fowle, Charles Porter, Charles H. Taylor, George W

Stephen Nichols, W. B. Harris. Surveyors of Wood and Bark-Alval Wood, Josiah Hovey, John Johnson

Mark Downs, James McFeely, S. K Richardson. Surveyors of Lumber-Clarence Littlefield, Stephen K. Richardson, L. W

Perham. Library Committee-G. M. Champney G. Pollard, Thomas Emerson, John Cummings, Leonard Thompson, Jr. Pound Keeper-Leander T. Johnson

Clerk of the Market-James Tweed.

Auditor-John Johnson. Voted that the town appoint Edward simonds superintendent of public grounds (to serve without compensation), and that he he instructed to remove all obstructions and prosecute all encroachments and nuisances committed therein. On Article 3, voted to accept the re-

ports of town officers. On Article 4, voted to appoint truant officers, as provided by chapter 42, section 5, of the laws of this Commonwealth Appointed John W. Day, Edward Si-

On Article 5 voted that no license shall be granted in the town of Woburn for liquors, to be drunk on the premises.

On Article 6, voted that the Selectmen

Article 7, (in relation to a fish committee.) voted to dismiss.

Article 8, in relation to the better pro tection of the burying ground, voted that the subject be referred to the Selectmen, with instructions to report at a future meeting what method should be adopted for the better protection of the burying grounds, and if it would be expedient to remove the bodies from the ground on Railroad street to the new cemetery. Article 9, voted that the sum of fifty-

one thousand six hundred dollars propriated as follows, viz.: For the sup outside pauper relief, \$2,300, to be appro

Article 11, voted that the treasurer be each evening. We expect everybody in town will attend this fair, as it is in every-rection of the Selectmen, to be applied as state aid to families of volunteers.

Article 12, voted that the treasurer be authorized to hire money under the direction of the Selectmen to pay town indebtedness.

Article 13, that the treasurer be authorized to hire money under the direction of the Selectmen in anticipation of Article 14, voted, that the bequest

Mrs. Jacob Ames, Mrs. Swaney, Mrs. given to the town by the late Gen. Joseph Armstrong, Miss Eliza Eager, Abijah Thompson, for the improvement of the cemetery, shall be invested by the Cemetery Committee as a permanent fund, the interest thereof to be applied to keeping the cemetery in order.

Voted, that the Clerk be instructed to

mmunicate a vote of thanks to the executors of the will of the late Gen. Abijah Thompson. On Article 15, voted, that the school

ommittee be directed to appoint a superntendent of public schools, and fix a salary for the same.

On Article 16, voted that Engine Company No. 4, at East Woburn, receive the me same compensation as the members of other hand engines receive.

On Article 17, voted to save the birds nd catch the pickerel. On Article 18, (in relation to drainage.)

voted to submit the whole matter to the Selectmen, with full power to investi- to the house for a few days. gate the subject and report at the next town meeting.

On Article 19, voted that the treasurer be authorized to pay the sum already expended for keeping an evening school, fully made, to be handled with care to and the superintending school committee avoid scratches. be authorized to establish an evening school according to chapter 38, section 7. of the general statutes.

On Article 20, (on selling a piece of the old burying ground) voted to dismiss.

Voted to adopt the following law: "Any child between the ages of seven and fifteen years, who may be found in any street or public place in the town of Woburn during school hours, and not giving a satisfactory reason for his or her absence from school, shall be arrested by any truant officer of said Woburn and taken to the school to which he or she belongs, and delivered to the teacher thereof. And any child who may be found absent as aforesaid a second time shall be deemed a habitual truant, and 4. 1864.

present a copy of this by-law to the Su-perior Court for approval. citizens:

On Article 22, voted that the Selectmen be instructed to purchase a hose carriage, to be attached to the steamer, and three hundred dollars be raised and appropriated for that purpose.

Article 23, (on numbering streets) dis-

clerk with eighteen copies of the History of Woburn, to be disposed of as follows: 2 copies to the Congressional Library at Washington, 2 copies each to Harvard, of a teacher he engaged in mercantile of a teacher he engaged in mercantile pursuits, but not proving congenial to his tastes he abandoned them. At the setts Agricultural Colleges, Massachusetts Historical Society, New England Historical Genealogical Society, and the

Institute of Technology.

the day. The authorities have decided that the buildings so long occupied by the New England Carpet Company are to come down. Now is the time to buy your Carpets. You are sure of bargains. The immense stock on hand must be sold, the Company not being able to find a place suitable for their business. See their advertisement.

JUDGE HOAR .- The New York Heristics of the new U.S. Attorney General, gives the following: Personally, A com- be instructed to enforce all laws which Judge Hoar is the most agreeable of mittee was chosen to prepare by-laws we have or may have in regard to the men. He is thought to be the man of of which Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell and George T. Davis move, and is no less capital at a dinner speech than his cousin, the late Attorney General, Mr. Evarts. He is of middle age, somewhat stooping, a wearer of spectacles, a smoker of cigars, and is so far different from his father that he does not disdoin a seeigh glass of the sum o that he does not disdain a social glass of wine. The people of Massachusetts will be satisfied with the appointment, because they will feel that their State is well represented, whatever may be said of Geo. Berry & Co., at Frankfort, was of other States.

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Known house that publishes it.

The Public are cautioned against purchasing a work purporting to be the People's Edition, which is rendered incomplete by omitting the larger part of the English notes which constitute of the English notes which constitute of the complete People's Edition. None genuine except that which has Dr. Leonard Bacon's Dissertation.

Addresses by the commander, Lieut. E.

F. Wyer, by Gen. A. B. Underwood, of Newton, and by the past commander of Post 15 in Boston, Col. Nettleton, late of the 31st Mass. The exercises were different of the Selectmen; \$5,000 for highways, bridges and sidewalks, to be appropriated under the direction of the Selectmen; \$5,000 for bighways, bridges and sidewalks, to be appropriated under the direction of the Selectmen; \$5,000 for bighways, bridges and sidewalks, to be appropriated under the direction of the Selectmen; \$5,000 for the support of the Selectmen; \$5,000 for the support of the Selectmen; \$5,000 for the Selectmen; \$5,000

The Progressive Lyceum which has been enjoying a short vacation, will resume its meetings at Harmony Hall, next Sunday morning.

The Kearsage and Atalanta Base Ball the coming campaign, which bids fair ing was owned by Dea. Johnson, and

of India, will preach at 2½ o'clock, next sunday afternoon, at the Methodist church, in Stoneham. All who wish to hear a real live missionary had better be the building just before the fire was dispresent on that occasion.

Advertise if you haven't business; if you have business, advertise. People go Excelsior engine, although early upon to places that are advertised, and they go by those that are not. A place that advertises is known to the community at large, that which does not is only known to a few that may pass it, and pretty much everybody does the latter.

The velocipede exhibitions in Harony Hall last Saturday were quite successful. The evolutions of the performers ter hose and more of it, hooks to pull gave good satisfaction. Masters Whit- down buildings when necessary, and tier and Norton in their new costume, more especially reservoirs at various won new laurels. We are sorry to learn points for the purpose of supplying the that Master Norton sustained injuries by a fall from the machine that confined him unpleasant to look on and see property

Woman is composed of two hundred and forty-three bones, one hundred and nine muscles and three hundred and ing element. Such has proved to be the ninety-six pips. Fearfully and wonder-

Last Tuesday evening, P. A. Collins, Esq., of Boston, delivered a very enter-niversary of our townsman, Edmund large and appreciative subject was the march of the Irish Legion from the Shannon to the Danube. The lecture was historical, and covered the years of 1650 to 1750. The battle of Fontenoy, and the gallant part taken by the Irish troops, were vividly portraved. A high tribute was also paid to the Irish legions of the American army in the late war. The lecture was for the benefit of the Catholic church in Stoneham, and we are glad to know it was very successful.

We copy from the Pittsburg Commer may be punished according to an act cial the following notice of Capt. Isaac passed by said town of Woburn, April Whitteir, of Pittsburg, Pa. He was a brother of Mr. E. T. Whittier, of Stone-Voted, that the clerk be instructed to ham, and well known to many of our

The deceased was born in Deerfield. The deceased was born in Deerfield, New Hampshire, April 10, 18-09, and at the time of his death had nearly com-pleted his sixtieth year. He came to Pittsburg in November, 1836, and took charge of the Third Ward Public School, then situated on the corner of Diamon and Cherry alleys, and continued as the principal of that school until the old building was abandoned and the new edi-Article 24. (in relation to the snit of fice erected on Grant street. As a teach-Article 25, voted that the town treasarer be authorized to furnish the town the such with eighteen copies of the History pupils, who will read this melancholy

announcement with sincere sorrow. Soon after retiring from the profession

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The following informal vote was assed:

Voted, that we disapprove of the anexation of Charlestown to Boston.

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unnecessary to say more, but the death of so good a man should not be passed over without some appreciation of the loss the community will suffer thereby. loss the community will suffer it in his social relations he was a husband, kind father and a trusty Strictly upright and honest in he was ever found to be a man in confidence could be placed. Am pected, and by the unanimous voices of

the voters of his borough he held at the time of his death the offices of Burgess, School Director and Justice of the Peace.

Hurlington.

At the annual town meeting held in Burlington, on Monday last, the following town officers were elected for the current year: Moderator—Wm, Winn, Town Clerk, Treasurer and Collector—

Town Clerk, Treasurer and Collector—

Must be freely used to cleanse the stoment with safe problem of the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver rise soon relieved the stools will show what the full soon high has ever been invented except cat one in deadly poison which is very dangerous to use unless and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills and the sool will show what the liver is soon relieved the stools will show what the ducts of the gas bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved the stools will show what the ducts of the gas bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved the stools will show what the ducts of the gas bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved the stools will show what full show what full obstractions, relax the ducts of the gas bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved the stools will show what full obstractions, relax the ducts of the gas bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved the stools will show what full obstractions, relax the ducts of the gas bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved the stools will show what the ducts of the gas bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved the stools will show what the ducts of the gas bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved the stools will show what the ducts of the gas bladder, the bile starts freely used to that the premoving all obstractions, relax the ducts of the gas bladder, the bile starts freely used to that whe had to be a stool blood. bles-Nathan Simonds, A. P. Merion.

A NOTABLE TEMPERANCE INCI-DENT IN KENTUCKY .- Friday night, destroyed by fire, together with thirtyfive hundred barrels of whiskey stored port of the almshouse, \$2,000, and for To the people of Woburn and therein. The loss of property is estimated at \$350,000. In the Louisville, Kt., municipal elec-

tion, Saturday, the regular democratic nominee for Mayor was defeated by J. H. Bunce, independent democratic It seems to be substantially settled that

Congress will finally adjourn on Satur-

congress will finally adjourn on Saturaday of this week.

The bill to provide a provisional government for Mississippi has been laid over by the U. S. House of Representatives to next December. Mississippi finds it a much harder matter to get into the Union than she did to get out of it.

FIRE.-Last Monday evening, about eight o'clock, a small wooden building on Main street, near its junction with Washington street, occupied in part as a carpenter's shop by Mr. Burt, and as a paint The Kearsage and Atalanta Base Ball clubs had a friendly meeting and a few games at the grounds of the former club stock and tools were valued at about ast Day. They are getting ready for \$1,200 and partially insured. The buildwas not of much value. The fire was It is expected that Rev. E. W. Parker, undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, covered. An adjoining house, owned Advertise if you haven't business; if and occupied by Jonas Woods, was in the ground, was not able to render much service in coping with the flames, owing to the distance of the water and the lack of good bose. While we would accord to our firemen the meed of praise which they deserve for their labors, we yet must express the regret that the town does not provide the company with betnecessary amount of water. It is very burn up before your eyes, and feel that the town is provided with no efficient means to stay the progress of the devour fact in many cases, and we hope that the necessary provision may be made to se cure ourselves in some degree from the ravages of fire.

The occasion of the silver wedding an Sanderson, was improved by a surprise visit on the part of the friends of worthy couple, on Monday evening last. Quite a large number were present among them the pastor who performed the marriage service, and everything passed off pleasantly. Quite a number of silver presents ware made to the bride and bridegroom, and warm congratula tions were expressed on the return of this anniversary season.

A society has been formed in this town under the name of the Winchester Choral Society, to participate in the great as follows: President, Henry B. Metcalf; Secretary, Daniel W. Kimball; Director, James C. Johnson; Pianist, Mrs Paul Adams, Jr.; Treasurer and Libratended to be a permanent institution.

The heart that in itself is buried,
A resurrection needs,
And should with sorrow's comb be curried,
Until it glows and bleeds;—
Bleeds freely for another's woe,
And with the warmin of love doth glow.
A person who was recently called into
our for the purpose of praying the

court for the purpose of proving the correctness of a doctor's bill, was asked whether "the doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of dan ger?" "No," replied the witness, " considered the patient in danger as lon as the doctor continued his visits

According to a speaker in the Legisla According to a speaker in the Legisla-ture, lager beer consists of one barrel of water, one bushel of mall, two pounds of hops, properly prepared and then al-lowed to stand ten or twelve days in a pitch-lined vat, and resolting in the pro-duction of a beverage containing 2 1-2 per cent of alcohol, and costing eight cents a gallon.

great soul in a small body. It is no onger "Steinway versus Chickering," but Mathushek versus the world. See advertisement.

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When there is no lung disease and only complaint and Dyspepsia, Schenck's Seaweed

New Advertisements.

Notice.

other business that may properly come be m. IRA GERRY, Secretary, ham, April 24, 1869.

NOTICE.—This is to certify that I have this day given my son HENRY C. INGERSON, his time and I shall claim none of his carrings nor pay an lebts of his contracting after this date.

NATHANIEL INGERSON.

Woburn, April 6, 1869.

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So we in hope will wait the dawn,
And waiting watch and toll and learn.

The House passed the prohibitory bill, with a clause allowing the sale of cider, by a vote of 110 to 61—nearly a two-thirds vote. There was struck out the clause allowing apothecaries to sell on prescription.

A Georgia paper knows a man who went all the way from Cassville to Atlanta. On his return he looked solemn with the weight of garnered wisdom, and said, "If the world was as big t'other way as it was that, it was a whopper!"

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y Discharges, and for enceied and collecte nn, Gravel, Brick Dust Deposit, and Mucus or Milky Discharges, and for enfectived and cicitate constitutions, of both sexes, attended with the ollowing symptoms: Indisposition to Exertion Jose of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of freathing, Weak Nerves, Trembling, Horrer of Jacase, Wakefuleward, Frenching, Horrer of Jacase, Wakefulewards, Frenching of the Body, Drymess of the Skin, Eruption on the Face, Pallid Jonntenance, Universal Lassisitude of the Musular System, &c.
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ribe symptoms in all communications.

Address H. T. HELMBOLD, 594 Broadway N. None are genuine unless done up in steel en-aved wrapper, with fac-simils of my Chemical archouse, and signed m mar H. T. HELMBOLD.

Married

In Stoneham, April, 4th by Rev. W. H. Fitz-patrick, Mr. John Duffy, of Boston, and Miss Mary Gillespie, of Stoneham. In Providence R. I., 1st inst., by Rev. Mr. Fields, Mr. Otis F. Cobb of Boston, to Miss Kate F. adopted daughter of John J. Eaton, Esq., of Arlington, Mass.

27 years. In Winchester, April 3d, Patrick Noonan, aged years. In Winchester, April 3d, Anna Lynch, aged

7 years and 6 months.

In Winchester, March 28th, Susan, wife of Stephen Swan, aged 27 years.

In Winchester, April 5th, Miss Mary Bacon, daughter of the late Robort Bacon, aged 60 yrs.

In Pittsburg, Pa., March 31st Isaac Whittier,

aged 60.

In Lowell, 20th ult., Sarah Elizabeth, wife of Rev. J. K. Waite, aged 30 years, 7 mouths.
In San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1st., Mr. William L. Otis, fermerly of Woburn Mass, aged 35 yrs.
In Medford, 3d inst., Abbie Dwight, wife of Benjamin F. Hayes, Esq., aged 31 years, 8 mos., 11 days.

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Type Albums,
Checker Boards, Games, Handkerchief Boxes,
Glove Boxes, Glass Boxes, Work Boxes and Desks,
Tea Sets, Mugs, China Ware, Paints,
Good assortment of Cribbage Boards,
Cards, Toy Books, Gift Books,
Porte Monnaics, Perfumery,
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WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1869.

Nothing at All in the Papers To-Day.

Nething at all in the paper to-day! Only a murder somewhere or other—
A girl who has put her child away,
Not being a wife as well as a mother.
Or a dranken husband beating a wife,
With the neighbors lying awake to listen:
Scarce aware he has taken a life
Till in at the window the dawn-rays glisten,
But that is all in the regular way—
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.

Nothing at all in the paper to-day!

To be sure there's a woman died of starvation, Fell down in the street—as so many may
In this very prosperous christian nation.

Or two young giels with some inward grief
Maddened, have plunged in the lifty waters.

Or a father has learnt that his son's a thief—
Or a mother been robbed of one of her daughters.

There's nothing at all in the paper to-day,
Unless you care about things in the City—
Hew great rich rogues for their crimes must pay
(Though all Gentility cries out "pity!")
Like the meanest shopboy that robs a till—
There's a cass to-day if I'm not forgetting.
The lad only "borrowed" as such lads will—
To pay some money he lost in betting.
But there's nothing in this that's out of the way—
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.

Nothing at all in the paper to-day But the Births and Bankrupteies, Deaths and

Martine Births and Bankrupteres, Death and Marriages.
But Life's events in the old survey,
With Virtue begging, and Vice in carriages:
And kindly hearts under ermine gowns,
And wicked breasts under hoddan gray,
For goodness belongs not only to clowns,
And o'er others than lords does Sin bear away,
But what do I read?—"drowned! wrecked!" Did There was nothing at all in the paper to-day?

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An April Shower.

AN UMBRELLA TALE. CHAPTER I.

Snugly stowed in my little and somewhat crowded receptacle which constituted a part, or rather compartment, of the highly French-polished oaken hat stand that stood in the lobby of No .--, Circus Place, "Modern Athens," I, my youthful mistress's pet umbrella, was, to say the least of it, most disagreeably disturbed on the morning of April 1, 18-, by a twin-brothers, and a pair of very young specimens of caligraphy." rascals were Edward and Frederic Blair. and judging from their half-suppressed exuberance of animal spirits, I strongly suspected that they were bent on mischief; and I am sorry to add that this suspicion of mine was much sooner real-

ized than I had anticipated. 'Come here, Ned,' whispered Freder ic, as soon as he reached the hat stand; 'just come here for a minute,' he repeated in a lower and still more confidentiallike tone, "I want to show you something

"No, I won't," replied Edward, "I'm as old as you; this is All Fools' day, and you want to play me a trick.'

'No, I don't, Ned, as sure as anything I don't," answered Fred; "but I want you to assist me in playing off a trick on Nettie," and the very serious expression on his usually merry face so far confirmed the earnestness of his appeal, that Neddy could no longer resist the invita-

"Well, then, eagerly inquired the latter, as he bounded from the bottom of the staircase to his brother's side, "what are you going to do?"

"Hush, don't speak so loud," whispered the cunning Fred; "I'm going to spoil the wire stop or bracket spring of Nettie's favorite umbrella."

"But she will blame us for it, and then papa will surely punish us," reasoned Ned. "Besides, what fun could we get by spoiling the umbrella?" "Tut, man, you are not even half

pects any one; she will think it was an accident, and though papa knew the truth he would pass it of as an April trick. Now Hugh Murray and I ar ranged yesterday that our sisters should be sent on fools' errands at one and the same time to-day; so Hugh resolved to imitate his sister Edith's handwriting and to send a note inviting our Nettie to go to the Grange, whilst I have counter feited Nettie's hand in an invitation for Edith to come here. At the same time, too, Hugh promised to put his sister's umbrella out of order after the same fashion in which I'm to treat Nettie's one. "Now," the juvenile plotter continued, "Edith Murray and our Nettie will likely meet each other about half-way, and if it begins to blow and rain, won't it be

"By jingo! so it will," shouted the delighted and newly-initiated Ned, forgetting in that moment of boyish ecstacy that silence was indispensable to the success of the wicked scheme. But a significant gesture and look from his brother

'Yes, mamma, replied Nettie. "I hope," returned her mother, whose to come and see you?"

it is from Edith Murray; I could distincouple of fine-looking boys. They were guish her handwriting among a thousand

They were up rather carlier than usual, parent that she made no mistake in re- week? gard to her friend's writing, she opened the envelope and read to her mother the

most humorous manner.

"Then, mamma, you can conveniently geance now."

the mother in answer to her daughter's similar to myself. stay, and another to come home."

still sat in the breakfast parlor on the ground floor, and who, through the part- Infernus' that yawns like a hideous conversation going on, "two philosophers | bridge.

school, sirrah, or you'll be too late.

ture of some nineteen or twenty summers—had glided far enough down the
stairs to witness his last act.

"Ah, Fred, Fred, she said, what have
you been doing with my beautiful parasoi? the only keepsake I got from Lady
Barton before she went away to the
Continent. Oh you panethly boy" and some one find your granding printing.

"And his whe was of or bricks wears them out, soils their colors and destroys the beauty and finetitles on this subject, as no fashionable
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young lady in France (my native countenth same opinion.

"Johnny, my boy," cried my temporary
custodian to his eldest lad, who, I soon
learnt, served as a 'printer's devil' at an
adjoining printing-office—'fetch home
for the class.

"At a meeting held on the first day of
Nov. 1774, the following patriotic rewalking dress be continued by all means.
It is the neatest, the most tastful and the
most becoming of all others.

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"Is that little letter for you, my dear?" Nettie, thinking at the moment that her asked Mrs. Blair, who was standing close sense of hearing had deceived her, "oh, containing an advertisement to the Edith, dear, this is surely some mistake, effect that a liberal reward would be

replaced to the flat of the fl

And then to convince her provoking you write any note to me within this kissed me over and over, and then

'Then we have been made the dupes rapid rate.

reproachfully, yet sweetly smiling, "you company you home, for there's a storm to speak for himself. really seem to be severely jocular this brewing in the air, and—as I live, yon- 'Yes, my tiny umb morning; I'm sure Edith just now has der comes my cousin, Frank Jeffrey, no more prospect than I have of getting with another young gentleman, who, I Heaven grant, may lead to our everlastmarried; we must first get lovers before suppose, is his confidential friend, Dr. ing union! I will spare no expense in

rooped downward.
"Ah, you sly, bashful young puss," along, I have never yet had any opporIt is not my intention to betray the logic from you; so I suppose you may ty to introduce me to his friend, who, I their sacred courtship. It is quite enough just go to the Grange and hear the won- understand, is a very nice young man- for me to state that in one brief year oh, dear, dear, here's a storm with a ven- after I was restored to my rightful

spare me?" asked the gratified girl, as At this precise moment a tempest of -notwithstanding some people's preju she threw her arms around her parent's wind and rain came on, and its extreme dices against marrying in that inco neck and imprinted a kiss of the purest suddenness told at once that it was no ent month—not only did Frank Jeffrey affection upon her cheek. Ah, what ordinary April blast. There was no lead the blooming, blushing Nettie Blair have stood in Mrs. Blair's shoes at that state of desperation the storm-beat girls led the equally vivacious Edith Murray resorted to us-I mean their little um- to the same holy place, and at precisely "Yes, my dear, I can spare you," said brellas, for Edith carried one somewhat the same time.

"Mamma," said Fred, "if Nettie goes ing truly deplorable. Edith was whirled anywhere today she'll require to take her along a few paces, still holding on by A mbrella with her, as the almanac says the handle of her partially extended and ulars of a very interesting episode in the it is going to rain;" and he looked very refractory umbrella; and just as the two lives of four individuals, I have merely grave, and gave his head a significant, gentlemen, of whom Edith had been to add that surely Shakspeare must have age-like shake by way of emphasis to speaking to Nettie, came to the aid of the finished his Twelfth Night in an April his remark, while Neddy ran to the door, unfortunate ladies, a violent gust of wind month; and that he must have anticipated holding his pocket-handkerchief close to literally wrenched me out of poor Nettie's | my little tale, when he wrote the following his mouth, vainly trying to stifle his delicate hands, and sent me spinning up quaint stanza which-with the slightest in the air like an ungovernable balloc "What!" exclaimed Mr. Blair, who Then over the iron railings I went, and for it: y open door, had heard all this latter chasm far beneath the arched span of the

cautioned him; and as the youthful rogues proceeded to undo my pretty clasp, and to destroy the little steel spring that keeps up or lets down my inner works, as may be required when I am used in wet weather.—I must constitute the spring that we weather.—I must constitute the spring that we weather.—I must constitute the process of the post of my bones were slightly bruistof to take the place of the long trailing skirt in our ball rocms. What is meant by short dresses, we presume, is the outlendance of the long trailing of paupers, from time to time, as the case might be. It was also customary when skirt in our ball rocms. What is meant by short dresses, we presume, is the outlendance of the long trailing of paupers, from time to time, as the case might be. It was also customary when individuals came into town to live, to warn them to leave in so many days. It is boarding-house than was thought which we regard not only as the neafest.

other missives, a pretty little scented, knew I would be on my way to see you?" | genee for the newspaper?' inquired Pat, did you not send me a note urging me given to the person who restored a lady's

from some fashionable fop.'

(Oh, no, mamma, 'replied Nettie, slightly)

from you this morning, requesting me to eagerly took me, and cheerfully paid the pay you a visit, as you had something of man the promised reward. But no soonmunicate." er were the Hibernian's many thanks-'Yet, one word,' pleaded my heroine, on whose mind a faint glimmering of the Swithin-uttered, and himself gone, actual truth was beginning to dawn, 'did than my new possesser passionately pressed me to his bosom till I actually felt his heart beating at a singularly

of some petty trick, in other words, we are 'April fools', for this is the first of by this extraordinary conduct? He had are 'April fools', for this is the first of by this extraordinary conduct? He had having been a noted place for the residual place of some petty trick, in other words, we are 'April fools', for this is the first of April, and a dreadful day it is with the equie well, and all other eircumstances permitting, would you kindly delight me with your sweet presence at the Grange! I have some starting news for you, and would really like if you would begin your walks oa at to be here in time for luncheon. Give my love to your mamma and the boys. A word a great in a form of the property of the part of the pa

'I'll get the young monkeys properly In this latter surmise I was right, for ost humorous manner.

"Now, mamma," said Miss Nettie, half
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punished, but in the first place, I will acpresently the love-struck orator began rocks, etc., in it.

'Yes, my tiny umbrella, thou hast been cause of our introduction which, we can expect to get husbands." And as she spoke, a beautiful rosy blush of maidenly shame stole over her angellike cheeks, whilst her lovely blue eyes suppose, is his connactual friend, Dr. lag untuit. I will space to expense the expense to maid and the space to expense the expense to expense the getting thee both tastefully and promptly Hay.

owner, and in the fickle month of April

the mother in answer to her daughter's similar to myself.

By this time they had reached the learnt whether or not the boys were no longer-an hour to go, an hour to centre of what is in reality the Bridge, 'properly punished' for their rascally contay, and another to come home."

and in attempting to put their disordered duct; but I know that, from the first, screens in practical use, they were in a Fred Blair and Hugh Murray became quipped for school, came into the lobby. dilemma which may be described as be- special favorites with their brothers-in-

And now that I have given the particalteration-certainly makes a grand finale

"A great while ago the world began, Heigh-ho, the wind and the rain, But that's all one, my tale is done, And the rain it raineth every day."

I am used in wet weather,—I must consect set at I did not feel very well pleased. Else that I did not feel very well pleased. Else the horse shat I did not feel very well pleased. Else the horse shat I did not feel very well pleased. Else the boys, why, has me to could not feel for the life of me angily disposed towards them.

CHAPTER III.

The hour that saw my heroine on ber way to the Grange soon approached, and I may remark here that, as yet, the day was pretty fair, but exceedingly dulin. The horse stiling around what seem I the ethereal superfices of the attaints of the ethereal superfices of the attaints of the ethereal superfices of the attaints of the ethereal superfices of the attaints and there is repaired the subgrave and unbyella and part it into its right quarter.

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HISTORY OF STONEHAM.

[CONTINUED.]

The lime used in building was taken from the marble pit now owned by Col. Lyman Dike, situated at the southwest part of the town. There are two pits ppen at the present time. The western pit is said to have been open from time immemorial. The former practice of that of making a fire in the pit, thereby rendering it more susceptible of impression from the took made use of for removing it. Marble of an excellent quality might still be obtained there, were it would outweigh its value when ready for a young lady's time and attention devouse. This pit lies north from what is ted to the fashionable literature of the now called Bear Hill. This was former-day. If you would qualify her for confor luncheon. Give my love to your mamma and yesterday afternoon; this is some missundry conjectures, has my mistress lost ber parasol and found a lover? Well, "What! is the little minx going to be married, and does she want you to be her bridesmaid?" cried Mrs. Blair in a "Do," reiterated her indignant friend, me can testify.

Hill to rest and refresh himself with food. On examining his provisions it seems his servant had forgotten to put up anything save some cheese, from which circums trick of theirs, depend on it, well, "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good," that the poor Irishman who found her bridesmaid?" cried Mrs. Blair in a "Do," reiterated her indignant friend, "Do," reiterated her indignant frien save some cheese, from which circum- concerns should be for the present world He also gave Spot Pond its present condition of it. Let us have an intelli-

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 Only a murder somewhere or other—
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 Not being a wife as well as a mother.
 r a dranken hasband beating a wife,
 With the neighbors lying awake to listen:
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 Till in at the window the dawn-rays glisten,
 ut that is all in the regular way—
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 To be sure there's a woman died of starvation, Fell down in the street—as so many may
 In this very prosperous christian nation.

 Or two young giels with some inward grief

 Maddened, have plunged in the jirky waters.

 Or a father has learnt that his son's a thief—
 Or a mother been robbed of one of her daughter.
- Things that occur in the regular way—
 There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.
- There's nothing at all in the paper to-day,
 Unless you care about things in the City—
 How great rich rogues for their crimes must pay,
 (Though all Gentility cries out "pity!")
 Like the meanest shopboy that robs a till—
 There's a case to-day if I'm not forgetting.
 The lad only "borrowed" as such lads will—
 To pay some money he lost in betting.
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 But the Births and Bankruptoies, Deaths and
 Marriages.
 But Life's events in the old survey,
 With Virtue begging, and Vice in carriages:
 And kindly hearts under ermine gowns,
 And wicked breasts under hoddan gray,
 For goodness belongs not only to clowns,
 And o'er others than lords does Sin bear away,
 But what de I read?—"drowned! wrecked!" Did
- There was nething at all in the paper to-day?

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An April Shower.

AN UMBRELLA TALE CHAPTER I.

Snugly stowed in my little and some-what crowded receptacle which constituted a part, or rather compartment, of the highly French-polished oaken hat stand that stood in the lobby of No.-, Circus Place, "Modern Athens," I, my youthful mistress's pet umbrella, was, to say the least of it, most disagreeably disturbed rascals were Edward and Frederic Blair. They were up rather carlier than usual, and judging from their half-suppressed exuberance of animal spirits, I strongly the envelope and read to her mother the chief; and I am sorry to add that this suspicion of mine was much sooner realized than I had anticipated.

'Come here, Ned,' whispered Frederic, as soon as he reached the hat stand; 'just come here for a minute,' he repeatlike tone, "I want to show you something

"No, I won't," replied Edward, "I'm as old as you; this is All Fools' day, and you want to play me a trick.'

'No, I don't, Ned, as sure as anything I don't," answered Fred; "but I want you to assist me in playing off a trick on Nettie," and the very serious expression on his usually merry face so far confirmed the earnestness of his appeal, that Neddy could no longer resist the invita-

"Well, then, eagerly inquired the latter, as he bounded from the bottom of the staircase to his brother's side, "what are you going to do?"

"Hush, don't speak so loud," whispered the cunning Fred; "I'm going to spoil the wire stop or bracket spring of Nettie's favorite umbrella." "But she will blame us for it, and then

Ned. "Besides, what fun could we get by spoiling the umbrella?'

"Tut, man, you are not even half game enough for a baby's frolic," put in the displeased Fred. "Nettle never suspects any one; she will think it was an accident, and though papa knew the truth he would pass it of as an April trick. Now Hugh Murray and I arbe sent on fools' errands at one and the same time to-day; so Hugh resolved to imitate his sister Edith's handwriting and to send a note inviting our Nettie to go to the Grange, whilst I have counter feited Nettie's hand in an invitation for Edith to come here. At the same time, too, Hugh promised to put his sister's umbrella out of order after the same fashion in which I'm to treat Nettie's one. "Now," the juvenile plotter continued, "Edith Murray and our Nettie will likely meet each other about half-way, and

"By jingo! so it will," shouted the delighted and newly-initiated Ned, forgetting in that moment of boyish ecstacy that silence was indispensable to the success of the wicked scheme. But a significant gesture and look from his brother cautioned him; and as the youthful inner works, as may be required when I am used in wet weather,-I must confess that I did not feel very well pleased. But when I looked upon the gleeful,

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"Yes, mamma, replied Nettie. "I hope," returned her mother, whose to come and see you?" facial contour assumed a serio-comic ex-pression, "that it is not a silly billet-doux half-bewildered Edith, "but I got a note Mr. Jeffrey replied in the affirmative, from some fashionable fop.

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anywhere today she'll require to take her along a few paces, still holding on by umbrella with her, as the almanac says the handle of her partially extended and it is going to rain;" and he looked very refractory umbrella; and just as the two lives of four individuals, I have merely grave, and gave his head a significant, gentlemen, of whom Edith had been to add that surely Shakspeare must have his remark, while Neddy ran to the door, unfortunate ladies, a violent gust of wind month; and that he must have anticipated holding his pocket-handkerchief close to literally wrenched me out of poor Nettic's | my little tale, when he wrote the following if it begins to blow and rain, won't it be

still sat in the breakfast parlor on the ground floor, and who, through the part- infernus' that yawns like a hideous ly open door, had heard all this latter chasm far beneath the arched span of the conversation going on, "two philosophers in one family?" Come, get you gone to

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other missives, a pretty little scented, knew I would be on my way to see you?" genee for the newspaper?' inquired Pat, pink-colored note addressed to herself. "You coming to see me!" reiterated at the same time handing the 'gentleman' pink-colored note addressed to herself.
"Is that little letter for you, my dear?" Nettie, thinking at the moment that her asked Mrs. Blair, who was standing close sense of hearing had deceived her, "oh, er, containing an advertisement to the Edith, dear, this is surely some mistake, effect that a liberal reward would be did you not send me a note urging me given to the person who restored a lady's

'Then we have been made the dupes rapid rate.

'I'll get the young monkeys properly reproachfully, yet sweetly smiling, "you company you home, for there's a storm to speak for himself. really seem to be severely jocular this brewing in the air, and-as I live, yonmorning: I'm sure Edith just now has der comes my cousin, Frank Jeffrey, no more prospect than I have of getting with another young gentleman, who, I married; we must first get lovers before suppose, is his confidential friend, Dr. ing union! I will spare no expense in

tinued, as they both walked smartly all this world's fair creatures.'

spare me?" asked the gratified girl, as At this precise moment a tempest of -notwithstanding some people's prejushe threw her arms around her parent's wind and rain came on, and its extreme dices against marrying in that incomneck and imprinted a kiss of the purest affection upon her cheek. Ah, what ordinary April blast. There was no lead the blooming, blushing Nettie Blair would many a young man have given to bave stood in Mrs. Blair's shoes at that state of desperation the storm-beat girls led the equally vivacious Edith Murray resorted to us-I mean their little um- to the same holy place, and at precisely "Yes, my dear, I can spare you," said brellas, for Edith carried one somewhat the same time.

"Mamma," said Fred, "if Nettie goes | ing truly deplorable. Edith was whirled | law. age-like shake by way of emphasis to speaking to Nettie, came to the aid of the finished his Twelfth Night in an April his mouth, vainly trying to stifle his delicate hands, and sent me spinning up laughter.

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from you this morning, requesting me to eagerly took me, and cheerfully paid the 'Oh, no,mamma,' replied Nettie, slightly pay you a visit, as you had something of man the promised reward. But no soonplushing, "how can you jest in this way? paramount importance to communicate." er were the Hibernian's many thanks on the morning of April 1, 184, by a it is from Edith Murray; I could distinguish be handwriting among a thousand twin-brothers, and a pair of very young rascals were Edward and Pool And then to convince her provoking you write any note to me within this kissed me over and over, and then pressed me to his bosom till I actually felt his heart beating at a singularly

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'Yes, my tiny umbrella, thou hast been cause of our introduction which, getting thee both tastefully and promptly Hay. as she spoke, a beautiful rosy blush of maidenly shame stole over her angellike checks, whilst her lovely blue eyes

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question, "but only for three hours, and By this time they had reached the learnt whether or not the boys were no longer—an hour to go, an hour to centre of what is in reality the Bridge, 'properly punished' for their rascally conand in attempting to put their disordered duct; but I know that, from the first, At that instant the twin-brothers, screens in practical use, they were in a Fred Blair and Hugh Murray became equipped for school, came into the lobby. dilemma which may be described as be-

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GOOD FOR GRANT .- Mrs. Dr. Marv electmen. The following is a copy of Walker is among the female applicants

The Work of Congress.

For a short session, such as this has to say that it was a busy one, and pro- his doctrinal lectures on Sunday evening ductive of at the same time a considerable measure of good and no great degree of or the true election."
harm. A Congress, as this nation very well knows by sad experience, is a dar gerous as well as a useful thing, and it is and congratulation that it does us no scrious damage in its work as that it accomplishes some positive and actual good-So we are to estimate a session of that ody quite as much by the damage it does not do as by the good it does,

This Congress has thus far made few, if any, palpable mistakes. It has done or those under their charge. some really good and beneficial things, as, first, in the passage of the public W. Noble, on Railroad street, was found gorgeous drapery, and in the center was abroad. Our securities have largely advanced in all the markets, so the bill and an inquest unnecessary. renewed confidence which it has awakened is worth millions of dollars to the country. It has, moreover, done indirectly quite as much good by the salutary slaying of those national pests, the repudiators,-Messrs, Butler, Pendleton, and all their nefarious ilk. We shall hear no more from these men on that score.

The tenure of office law seemed to observed during Thursday efforts to make the officers of the govern- this town. Despatches from Richmond to be such, without preferring charges in telegraph lines were the regular way, a process which of batteries for a quarter of an hour. course it would not be possible for him to submit to in many cases. He desired, therefore, that he might be left free to act on his own judgment in removal and appointments, subject only to the constitutional revision of the Senate. To this proposition the House agreed, but the enate did not concur. A conference was called and a compromise agreed upon, mutually satisfactory to both parties, it is said.

A reform in the Indian affairs has been begun, at the suggestion of the President. Gen. Grant's former military aid, Gen. Parker, a full-blooded Indian, has been together with several Quaker gentlemen, expect to make many beneficent changes and reforms in our whole Indian adminis-

tration. We hope they may. Reconstruction has also got recognition in this session of Congress, rather unexpectedly, and at the direct suggestion of the President himself. The matter has by a brief and comprehensive act doubt he will finish it up all right.

Financial matters have been put by not been meddled with much, except in the passage of some absurd resol in regard to Cuba, offered by Mr. Banks. This gentleman seems determined to distinguish himself. Mr. Sprague, scnator from Rhode Island, has made himself somewhat conspicuous by certain unique harangues, in which he has indulged for some time past. Probably he will accomplish by them all he desires. He will bring himself into notice, and get himself

passed Congress on Friday. The States before they can be admitted to represencake into it again.

Miss Ida Lewis, the heroine of Lime Rock, who rescued the two soldiers from drowning recently in the harbor of Newthern port, has been presented by them with a port, has been presented by them with a crease in population, that Colorado is the committee having in charge the coal at the Town Hall, on Wednesday and coal down that was given to the soldiers. In the soldiers from the committee having in charge the coal at the Town Hall, on Wednesday and coal down that was given to the soldiers. port, has been presented by them with a splendid gold watch and chain worth one hundred and fifty dollars. Her fame has reached other places and she is in receipt of many tokens of appreciation from parties in other cities. A gentleman in New York named John Auchinclose, sent her his check for twenty-five dollars, and parties in Boston, whose dollars, and parties in Boston, whose names are not known, one hundred dollars as a mark of esteem for her services in saving human life.

Among the diplomatic appointments are those of two colored men, Mr S. A. Abbie Emerson, Carrie Kingman, Pearl and Guatemala, and Mr. E. D. Bassett of in Guatemala, and Mr. E. D. Bassett of Senate will remain in executive session in Guatemala, and Mr. E. D. Bassett of Senate will remain in executive session in Senate will remain in senate will remain

flames. One or two other imbecile or half crazy persons were repeatedly Georgia Legislature, and the declaratory case of skeleton leaves. The glass dish be present, Wednesday and Thursday dragged from the burning house, to resolution relative to the eight hour law. which they endeavored to return. In the efforts to save the inmates, nothing

the New York loyal league, goes minister

Growing green-the grass, If you wish to be praised, die.

to Austria.

THE NEWS OF HOME.

Weburn. Two days this week we have had frost, haw, snow, hail, rain and sunshine, all in the same hour.

The man who erects a neat and taste ful building benefits his neighbor and the community, as well as himself.

Rev. Mr. Barnes will give another o next. Subject, "Liberty and necessity The windows and show-cases every

where in Main street present an array of new and beautiful goods. Business is very brisk notwithstanding the unsettled weather. Mrs. Toppan Robie, residing on Fair-

mount street, advertises for music pupils. Mrs. Robie is an accomplished musician, and we recommend her to those desiring musical instruction either for themselves A Mrs. Greenwood residing with G

credit bill, an act which did much to dead on the floor in her room last Wedstrengthen our credit at home and nesday morning. Coroner Porter was whom the Post is named. This was called in to view the body, but deemed kindly loaned by Count Schwabe, from

On Wednesday, Patrick Foley was fined \$3 and costs for a single drunk. Same day, Patrick Kelley, of East Woburn, was committed to jail for nonpayment of a fine of \$10 for assaulting Ann

Remarkable auroral displays were night in stand in the way of the President in his various parts of the country, including ment personally responsible for their own | Philadelphia and New York describe the He could not, as he understood phenomena as seen from those points, and clusters of flags sprang from the it, remove a bad officer or one he thought and state also that in certain sections arched covering, the whole surmounted worked without

made a change in their time table, great- in the hands of the company, attested the ly to the advantage of the citizens of Woburn. The train that leaves Boston Hall was also elaborately trimmed with at 10 o'clock in the forenoon will hereafter have a Woburn car attached, so that ton in the middle of the forenoon, some- armory for ice cream, and the gallery as thing long needed. We have now twelve a cloak room. trains from Boston and eight trains to Boston, daily.

appointed Indian Commissioner, and ho, and every applicant (for of course he was given at the close of the fair to the broom he refused. Finally after a great many had been turned away, one came work, as did also No. 8 (the North Wohired her. There are several brooms tures, frames, albums, &c. At the foot (otherwise mud puddles) in the path of of the hall was Jacob's well, where Jaany of our highway surveyors who may to the corner of Railroad street.

burn, I am anticipating the pleasure, in of the Howe, Weed, Singer and Florence common with my fellow-citizens, of list- pattern. At the west side of the platening on Thursday evening next, at Lyby Bishop Randall, on Colorado. The ings, umbrella and all, in true order usual interest. His well-known ability of "Biddy McGee," in a notable manner. as a public speaker, and his personal Her make-up was perfect, and the acting knowledge of the region he will describe, xcellent. She was ably assisted by a is sufficient guaranty that his lecture will young lady who added tamborine playnot only be full of lively interest to the ing to the attractions of the last evening listener, but also instructive in the high- Table No. 11 was the headquarters of The fable of the boy who threw his est degree. In all that vast domain lying fruit and cake. No. 9 had bread and butter into the dirt, and had between the frontier States of the repubto eat it after all, has a new illustration lie and the Pacific ocean, there is no sinin the new reconstruction bill which gle region possessing stronger claims to our attention than Colorado. Whether which have held off for better terms, or resented the mild ones offered by Mr. we consider its geographical position sented the mild ones offered by Mr. Lincoln, have now, in addition to all the rest, to ratify the fifteenth amendment ing mineral wealth, its vast agricultural resources, the great variety, beauty and tation in Congress. They have not gained much by waiting and resisting.

Sublimity of its natural scenery, the number and size of its youthful towns at such places was found. The ante-They must like the dirt to throw their and cities, or the enterprise and industry not fail to feel the liveliest interest in bullets to the flag that was flying on its present condition and future prosfamily name and rear their future fortunes in this attractive region. And this fact must interest all of us who are Wednesday there was a jam. left behind to watch their progress.

Pennsylvania to be Minister Resident in Hayti.

Senate will remain in executive session two or three weeks. Quite a number of Fire in Franklin, Mass.—The almshouse in Franklin was burnt at three o'clock, Thursday morning. All the in- for annealy a morning. All the in- for annealy a morning. All the in- for annealy a morning. o'clock, Thursday morning. All the in- for approval. Among the bills lost were mates were removed, but one insane we- the currency redistribution bill, the bill was presented with an elegant wax vase what all well know, that an unusually man rushed back and perished in the to relieve political disabilities, and the

The Weekly Press in speaking of beet but life was saved. Furniture, clothing sugar manufacture says: 'In France and and money were all destroyed. Germany they have found it so cheap The appointment of Mr. Motley, to that cane sugar is scarcely in the market succeed Reverdy Johnson as Minister to The experiments in this country have England, is like all the other appoint- shown that a greater percentage of sugar Engiand, is like all the other appoint is obtained from the same weight of beets ments to important offices by President is obtained from the same weight of beets was reduced to fifteen cents and soon. John Jay, president of tariff put on foreign sugars, in order to large the loyal league, goes minister than in Europe; and this, with the small after the opening auctioneers began to discovered what regarded which they discovered whether they are pleasant and profitable. Mrs. Mason counteract the pauper labor of Europe

The Grand Army Fair.

This fair which has engaged so much of the attention of our people the past month, has been carried through to a successful issue this week. Our predictions as to its success have been more than fulfilled, and we congratulate the soldiers and the citizens alike in the achievement, believing that it does credit to the great heart of the Woburn people.

The decorations of the hall were most elaborate, Col. Beals sparing no efforts to make them exceed anything of the kind hitherto attempted in a hall of the size of Lyceum Hall. At the entrance on the ground floor, a convenient ticket office was erected, which was found to be more convenient than the usual arrangement for the sale of tickets. This, and the entry were festooned with flags and streamers. In the hall, streamers radiated from the center of the ceiling in every direction. In rear of the stage an open marquee displayed arms and shields. Over the alcove were the U. S. arms, and on either side shields and symbols of heraldry. The gallery was hung with life size portrait of Col. Burbank, for sides of the hall, frame work was erected, dividing each side into six stalls. The arches were enriched with evergreen boughs, and the dividing pillars supported clusters of weapons, flags, and banners. The crowning glory of the decorathe center of the hall. Its ground plan was cruciform, with a paneled base, open on all sides, roofed with flags, and profusely decorated with flowers and evergreen. Muskets supported the columns, with a golden eagle. This was occupied by young ladies for the sale of flowers. The Boston and Lowell railroad have and during these evenings, the bouquets success in their disposal. The Armory bunting, as were also the museum of war relics, and the ball ticket office. The we shall have communication from Bos- drill hall was used as a supper room, the

themselves at table No. 2, where Arctic soda could be had, and fancy goods of An eccentric party desiring a servant, all kinds were displayed. No. 4 was deadvertised, as wise men do. He placed a broom in the walk leading to the house, was a large enamelled glass dish, which was besieged) who stepped over the religious society having the majority of in, who carefully shut the gate, and pick- burn) table. No. 10 was devoted to ing up the broom, carried it up to the miscellaneous articles, from groceries to house, where the old gentleman at once baby carriages. No. 12 exhibited piccob and Rebecca dispensed lemonade to shown. On the platform, a miniature bowling alley attracted crowds. In front MR. EDITOR:-As a citizen of Wo- of the platform were sewing machines, didn't hurt them any. form was the best thing of the fair ceum Hall, to the lecture to be delivered genuine peanut stand, with the surround-Bishop's lecture will prove one of un. The presiding genius sustained the part and fancy articles. No. 7 displayed pic tures, and fancy articles manufactured from paper. One part of this table contained an elegant display of wax work No. 5 was devoted to vases and glass ware. No. 3 was the apron table, at which aprons of every size, shape and condition were offered in profusion, and as freely bought. No. 1 was the dollar store, so much the room at this point was filled with war

> three o'clock for the children, they hav. a crowded house: Messrs. S. B. ing by the kindness of the School Com-

A dressing gown was given to Rev. by her friends. The soldiers presented good entertainment is provided, and ad gational society. Mrs. Dennen's friends evenings, April 21st and 22d. presented her with a wax cross.

The Woburn Band gave good satisfac counteract the pauper labor of Europe ought to make the beet sugar a very profitable article of manufacture, and sugar-beets a highly remunerative farm crop.

Colonel Charles O. Rogers, proprietor of the Boston Journal, died at his residence in Boston Thursday evening.

The whole proceedings were most harmonious and satisfactory. Nothing ocpleasure of any who attended, and the Grand Army Fair is an event that will long be remembered by all who partici

Stoneham.

The Methodist society has decided to have free seats in their church; first come, first served.

On Saturday evening of this week, the 14th Harmony Hall Assembly will be Rev. Mr. Fairchild held a Fast service

of national glory," Rev. H. C. Townley, of Woburn

on Fast Day, a strong, sound sermon against the practical atheism of the times. His text was Deut. 32: 18. Last Friday evening the annual ball of the Kearsage Base Ball Club was held in deep affliction. the Town Hall. There were about 150

preached at the Congregational church,

An Irishman named Garrigan was con the sum of \$500 to the June term of the Superior Court. April 5th, Joseph Moriarty, was fined \$3 and costs for a single

have been the best heard during the sea-

paid \$3 and costs for a single drunk. Our townsman, Queen, gave a very acceptable entertainment in the Town Hall, on Fast Day evening, assisted by the Snow Brothers, the accomplished gymnasts. The audience was not so large as it should have been with such a bill, but it was an appreciative one, and they were abundantly satisfied, both with the performances and with the distribution of presents.

At Lynnfield Hotel on Wednesday night, before Fast, the police interrupted a "chicken tournament," that was in progress in that pious place. Fifty-two bipeds were captured, seven of whom wore pants. The feathered roosters Entering the hall, the visitors found were there because they couldn't help it, and consequently cannot be blamed. Some of our young men who were pres ent, describe the dispersing of the crowd (to make room for the police) as a very lively spectacle. Disputes of any kind should be discouraged, but a "chicken dispute," is the last thing to which a young man with any pretentions to de

cency, should give encouragement. By one of those accidents, which ar said to happen even in well regulated families, we announced that Rev. Mr Parker, a missionary, was to preach in the Methodist Church last Sunday This would have been true the week been put almost entirely into his own travel up Main street, on the sidewalk thirsty visitors. In the ante-room in previous, Those persons, however, who hands, with full powers. We have no from the foot of McDonald's coal yard that quarter, the latest Spring style was went there to lavar a live preacher were not dissappointed, in the genus if they were in the individual, and we know it

The warrant is out for a town meeting ters of considerable importance will come way of patronizing the local paper.

The Town Hall was well filled on although seventy-six years old, would be Wednesday evening, to listen to an even- taken for about sixty. She never had ing of sacred song with Phillip Phillips, any disease, and during the fifty-five well selected, comprising some of his own out fifty dollars for help. She says she composition and those of other compos- "can tire out any of her girls now." ers, which were rendered in a manner that elicited frequent applause. He also jured any one and don't know that anygave the piece entitled, "Your Mission," body ever tried to injure her. Her chilwhich he sung at the request of Presi- dren gave her no trouble, and she never dent Lincoln, in Washington. He was had any difficulty with her relatives or accompanied by Mr. Davis, basso, who neighbors. She does her duty to-day and sung several pieces in an excellent man- borrows no trouble for the morrow. A of its entire pioneer population, we cana few pieces with Mr. Phillips, who is may enjoy all the true philosophy of undoubtedly the best singer of sacred life.

> On Monday night the attendance was a manner which will favorably compare day afternoon the doors were opened at will, we are certain, insure success and mond, S. C. Trull, M. J. Ferren, M. Har-Rowe, Mary Pratt, Sarah Starrett, and others equally good. Scenery furnished voting for school teachers. Mrs. Barnes and music by Greene's Band. We repeat, vise those who wish to thoroughly enjoy

At the annual meeting of the Horti- know "no such word as fail." ion with their music during the fair. cultural and Agricultural Society, of branch of the family left their home on It being found impossible to close out Wakefield, held Monday evening, the Pemmigewasset, in the interior of the articles on Wednesday evening, the following persons were chosen officers New Hampshire, twenty or more years fair was kept open another evening. On for the year ensuing: President-Dr. J. ago, on the principle that "New Hamp-

> Colonel Charles O. Rogers, proprietor | but "on the other side of the river" may dence in Boston Thursday evening.

Among the wants of our towns-people has been that of a suitable person who could be called in, as occasion required, to tune our piano-fortes without being obliged to incur the additional expense of having one from the city. To meet this want, we are pleased to anne that our fellow-townsman, Otis V. Wateman, being duly qualified, is ready to devote what leisure time he may have to this object in our own town or in the adjoining ones. We hope that this offer of home talent may be generally accepted, and receive a liberal patronage.

The recent sudden death of the wife of one of our extermed fellow-townsmen last Sunday morning. The subject of his has not only brought poignant grief to discourse was "Private virtue the basis the home circle in which as the wife and mother she was so faithful, loving and loved, but has caused a feeling of sadness in the community in which the deceased was widely known and universally respeeted, and where she was round activ in every good work. The warmest sympathies of our community are with these bereaved ones in this season of their

The two evangelical societies held couples present, and the music is said to union services on Fast day. A good audience gathered at the Orthodox church in the forenoon, to listen to a discourse by Rev. Mr. Robinson, from the words victed on a charge of keeping a liquor nuisance, April 2d, and bound over in "Of the Rock that begat thee thou art formed thee."-Deut. 32:18. He an nounced as his subject, "Forgetting God," and in a faithful and eloquent manner tions, however, was the floral bower in drunk. Same day, Thomas Ingraham kindly warned his hearers against this awful sin, which we are so prone to commit, and for which we have been made to suffer so often and so severely, not only as individuals, but as a nation. Just this one sin has cost us rivers of blood and millions of treasure. The dis course was listened to with very marked attention throughout, and we trust with profit by all. Rev. Mr. Bronson took part in the services. Prayer meetings were held in the Baptist church in the afternoon and in the evening.

Last Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock well which is being dug on the estate of B. F. Gurney, in Winchester, caved in, burying John Callahan to his chin in gravel. The dirt was quite loose, and efforts to extricate him were attended with considerable difficulty. About 10 o'clock he was nearly released from his living grave, when as his friends were lowering a rope to him he became excited, and in his struggles started the lirt afresh, and he was again buried to his neck. Finally, he was got out at half past twelve, and taken to his home. where he received proper attention, and will recover.

Meeting of the Muson Family.

Mr. Editor:—The residence of Mr. John C. Mason, so beautifully located in the charming village of Winchester, "in our county of Middlesex," was the scent of a very pleasant family gathering, on the eighth instant. It was especially pleasant for Mrs. Martha Mason, widow of Noah Mason, the mother of fourteen children, ten of whom are now living and have families. Eight of the children to be held next Monday at 1 P. M. Mat- were present and seven of their wives and husbands, and among them were before the town at that time, which ought John C. Mason and James S. Dwinell, to call out a full attendance. By the of the well known firm of Dwinell & Co., way, why don't the town fathers, print the of Boston, and Senator Smith of Charles warrant in the SENTINEL? Everybody town. By strict attention to business, reads the paper, and only a small appro- several have acquired a competence. priation would be required; besides it Mrs. Mason has twenty-five grandchilwould be setting a good example in the dren, and eighteen of them were present. Mrs. M. is a remarkable woman, and The programme was years which she kept house, did not pay use her own language, she "never in-

may enjoy all the true philosophy of life. Among all these sons and daughters, husbands and wives, there have been no "family quarrels," but each has been always ready to assist the others in case of need. All of the children have love for and a knowledge of music. Out of the "Ancient Harmony Revived," they sung many a song of Auld Lang Syne, the grandmother of seventy-six joining with the grandchild of four years, who accompanied on the piano. Mr. Smith Bennett and sister, of the Glee Club of Charlestown, were present, and sung the enlivening tune of "Captain Jinks," "Sarah's Young Man," and the "Star of" Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop the contine, and eventually the powers, locking up the secretion, and eventually the patient skaks and dies. "Sarah's Young Man," and the "Star of Glengaref," in a style that would have done credit on any public occasion. The family, with a few other relatives and feightly, with a few other relatives and friends in all tent of the same constant of 'Sarah's Young Man," and the "Star of friends, in all to the number of about fifty, sat down to a sumptuous repast, and did not literally comply with all the recommendations of Gov. Claffin's proclama* tion, the "fast" part of which don't mean anything in particular, (whether it should or not.) The Masons "descended from two brothers who came over from England early in the history of the country, and from the time they entered the wilderness, perseverance and pluck have been family traits. They are almonic Syrgu. Take the Mandrake Pills are sufficient, without the monic Syrgu. Take the Mandrake Pills freely all billious complaints, as they are perfectly has casion requires, and when thoroughly enlisted in a cause, always "stick," and dispose of what remained, which they did at satisfactory prices. We are unable at

The Alabama treaty was rejected by the U.S. Senate Tuesday, by a vote of 54 to 1-McCreery, of Kentucky, giving the only vote in its favor. Democrats and Republicans alike condemned the handiwork of Reverdy Johnson, and we may now expect negotiations with the

British government on a new basis. It is related of the President that on ing asked the other day by a leading Senator to give names to a list of nomi nations he had prepared and forwarded to the capitol, he replied that he did not remember. He only knew there were half a dozen maniacs that were well rec

Walter Brown, the oarsman, rode fifty niles on a velocipede, last Monday, in four hours and seventeen seconds. The last mile was travelled in 4:16.

ommended to leave the country, and that

ne should be glad to get rid of them.

Rhode Island election on Wednesday of last week, resulted in the success of the republican ticket.

A BRIGHT JUVENILE.—The worthy gentleman who rules the rising genera-tion of boys in a certain town in Tennessee, had occasion, recently, to correct a little boy named Johnny. Now Johnny had what is called "sulks," because he was whipped, and in order to convince him that he was justly and necessarily punished, his teacher had recourse to the following argument:

following argument:
"Well, Johnny, suppose you were riding a big horse to water, and had a keen switch in your hand, and all at once the

him loose, and walk home, sir."
"You may go and take your seat, Johnny could not be made to see the

WHITE CLOVER.-In seeding down and intended for pasture, it is a great mistake not to sow a pound or two of white clover with the red clover and timothy. It will add greatly to the value of the pasture,

April Day.

All day the low-hung clouds have dropt
Their garnered fainess down;
All day that soft, gray mist hath wrapt
Hill, valley, grove, and town.
There has not been a sound to-day
To break the calim of nature;
Nor motion, I might almost say,
Of life, or living creature;
Of waving bough, or warbling bird,
Or cattle faintly lowing;
I stood to hear—I love it well—
The rain's continuous sound;
I stood to hear—I love it well—
The rain's continuous sound;
Small drops, but thick and fast they fell,
Down straight into the ground.
For leafy thickness is not yet
Earth's naked breast to screen,
Though every dripping branch is set
With shoots of tender green.
Sure, since I looked at early morn,
Those honeysuckle bads
Have swelled to double growth; that thore
Hath put forth larger studs.
The nilk-white flowers revealing;
E'en now, upon my senses first
Methicks their sweets are stealing.
The very carth, the steamy air,
Is all with fragrance rife!
And grace and beauty everywhere
Are flushing into life.
Down, down they come—those fruitful store;
Those earth-rejoicing drops!
Am one-matary delarge pours.
Then thin, decreases, stops.
And ere the dimples on the steam
Have effeld out of sight,
Lo! from the west, a parting glean
Breaks forth of amber light. All day the low-hung clouds have dropt

-those fruitful stores!

Lo! from the west, a parting gleam Breaks forth of amber light.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, patient begins to grow in flesh; the dis-ter ripens in the lungs, and the patien the disease and gets well. This is the e discusse and gets well. This is the curre consumption, three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenek, o a, owes his univaled success in the f pulmonary Consumption. The Pulp pripens the morbid matter in the lungs was it off by an easy expectoration, but off, and the patient has rest and the fact that the patient has rest and the to head.

in to heal, his, the Seawead Tonic and Mandrake Pills freely used to cleanse the stomach and that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will

monie Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pills freely in all dillous complaints, as they are perfectly harmless.

19. Schenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupted the health for many years past, and how weights 225 health health for many years past, and how weights 225 health for many

Mew Advertisements.

LOST.

roll of Bills containing Seventy Dollars, sup-d to have been in Town Meeting. A liberal re-will be paid for its recovery. S. F. THOMPSON.

CARD.

MRS. ROBIE Will receive pupils for instruction in VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, after May 15th, at res-

WANTED.—Board and Room in Woburn. Address, Bostonian, "Middlesex Journal" Office,

My present residence on Academy Hill. Apply to My PRATT. Woburn, April 14th, 1869

FOUND.—On Monday night last, a brindle colored DOG. Answers to the mane of Rover, has four blue fact the and of the fall skift.

P DOG. Answers to the name of Kover, has four white feet, the end of his tail white. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges, by applying to PATRICK CANNON, Winchester. Winchester, April 15, 1869.

Mortgagee's Sale.

Woburn, April 17, 1869,

switch in your hand, and all at once the horse were to stop and refuse to go any further, what would you do?"

Johnny stiffled his sobs for an instant—and looking up through his tears, innocently replied: I'd cluck to him, sir."

"But, Johnny, suppose he wouldn't go for your clucking, what then?"

"I'd get down and lead him, sir."

"And what if he were obstinate, and would not let you lead him?"

"Why, I'd take off his bridle and turn him loose, and walk home, sir."

And and Personal Estate

at Auction,

IN WOBURN.

The owner lawing changed his basilenes will sell, to Anction, on TIESDAY, April 20th, at "wheek P. Anction, on TIESDAY, April 20th, at "wheek P. M., his Dwelling House, and about 7,000 feet of Land, situated in Woburn, on Church street. The House is 1 story, 6 Rooms, with L, and is built in the most thorough manner. The premises are well supplied with the choicest of freits, such as Applied with the choicest of the street, and small Fruit in a bearing condition. The said premises are pleasantly bocated, and the sale offers a good opportunity to persons desiring to purchase the Town Farm, bendering on the street, Also, about 7 acres of Land situated in Woburn, opposite the Town Farm, bendering on the street, Said land will be sold in one-half acre lots, and offers a rare epportunity to persons in want of land be cultivate or for building purposes.

The sale will commence with the Household Fur-ditire. By order of M. N. BROOKS, WILLIAM WINN, Auctr. Woburn, April 17, 18637

By J. P. SELSBY, Auctioneer, 5 Tre-mont Street, Boston. Peremptory S le at Auction of a

Small Farm IN WINCHESTER,

Tuesday, April 20th, 1869,

At 1 velleck P. M., on the premises.

The above Farm is situated within 10 miles of loston, and 71 miles from Woburn Center, on the Avilington and Woburn road, occupied by Luther fownsend, formerly known as the Amos Builinch Farm, in the immediate neighborhood of Jacob Farm, in the immediate neighborhood of Jacob Farm, in the immediate of land equally divided and the former of land equally divided to the former of land equally divided to the former of land equally divided to the former of land extending and the former of land extending former of land, with 2 story those of rooms, for the former of lands of lands of the lands of Petrs and Apples, and large Grant of the lands of Petrs and Apples, and large Grant of the lands of Petrs and Apples, and large Grant of the lands of and Apples, and large Grapery on the lar old subject to a possible right of dower less. Terms, \$100 down at the time ance upon delivery of deeds.

J. C. OSGOOD & CO., 33 Winter Street, - Boston,

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Of all kinds.

Buttons, Braid & Thread Store Goods, French and German Corsets.

Of German Corsets we have a nice article, sixteen ones, for 75 cents. We are constantly receiving the new styles of

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MRS. N. J. FORD

Corner of Main and Walnut streets, WOBURN,

Would call the attention of the people of Woburn and vicinity to her nice stock of Goods consisting in part of

DRESS GOODS, White Goods,

Hosiery, Gloves, Trimmings of all kinds. SMALL WARES, &c. All of which having been recently purchased for cash will be offered at prices which cannot fall to

uit purchasers. Please call and examine before purchasing else-MRS, N. J. FORD, of sme?

Woburn, April 1st, 1869. F. S. CAIRD

Manufacturer of CAIRD'S CHEWING CANDY,

Home-Made Molasses Candy. CONFECTIONERY

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THE LIQUOR LICENSES. - A bill has passed through both branches of the Legislature, providing that no licenses for the sale of liquor shall be granted after the 30th of April, the mover, Mr. Holden of Salem, expressing a doubt whether the new liquor law would be in force by that time, and should licenses e granted he feared that they could not

be revoked.

The two steamboat lines to New York, heretofore known as the Bristol and the Newport, cease to exist from this date. ew company has restored the old Fall River line, and by this name it will nereafter be known. The office of the Newport Company was removed to-day the office of the Fall River line. Mr. M. R. Symonds, general agent of the Narragansett Steamship Company, will take possession of the steamers of the Newport Company on Saturday and Monday. The Bristol and Providence will not run for a few weeks, as the docks at Fall River and Newport will have to be changed to accommodate them .- Traveller. 15th.

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A Little Boy's Pecket.

Do you knew what's in my pottet?
Such a lot of treasures in it!
Listen now while I bedin it;
Such a lot of sings it hold,
And all there is you sall be told:
Every sin dat's in my pottet,
And when, and where, and how I dot it.

First of all, here's in my pottet

A beauty shell—I picked it up;
And here's the handle of a tup
That somebody has broke at tea;
The shell's a hole in it, you see;
Nokody knows that I have dot it—
I keep it here safe in my pottet.

And here's my ball, too, in my pottet,
And here's my pennies, one, two, fre,
That Aunty Mary gave to me;
To-morrow day I'll buy a spade,
When I'm out walking with the maid:
I can't put dat here in my pottet,
But I can use it when I've dot it.

Here's some more sings in my pottet!
Here's my lead, and here's my string,
And once I had an iron ring.
But through a hole it lest one day.
And that is what I always say—
A hole's the worst sing in a pottet;
Have it mended when you've dot it.
—Hearth and Hor

Dr. Johnson used to say. 'He who

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Patty's Mistake.

You would never have dreamed it, never in the world; but my sister Patty was really one of the most impulsive persons I have ever met! She was always plunging headlong into some scheme that seized upon her fancy, or into which some designing person, knowing her weakness, had inveigled her. Itinerant impostors with eyeless needles, pins as pointless as the jokes of a would-be wit, shoe-laces from which the tags departed upon the first trial-all these seemed to land at our door and victimize Patty.

You will perhaps smile as you read this; so may I; but true tears shine in my eyes as well. I glance at this sister of mine as she sits with the fire-light glinting on her busy needle, darning with consummate patience the most trying or-ifices in the stockings of the writer. Who but she could make those gaping holes neat and presentable? You would hardly imagine, from her face, what sort A young man from Palmer was re-cently admitted to the State almshouse at Monson. In his pack were found a complete assortment of burglary and incendiary implements, also a loaded gray, the whole expression that of peace eth all understanding." But the mouth! If you could read character with any degree of accuracy, always observe the mouth. My sister's is as sensitive as that of a child-just as credulous, as full child's mouth is such an expression of pathos, of yearning. Ah! never such a record of deep suffering patiently borne as stands written in lines of untold loveelder sister.

You will understand, then, why it was that the little urchins in the street asked her for 'pennies,' and put out their hands, frosty, red as winter apples with the cold, a moment of desperation I said we'd that the penny would be forthcoming. You will understand why it was that ways sent for Patty.

She knew as well as anybody that peo ple imposed upon her; but then she liked them none the worse for it, the main idea dreadful savages of one sort or another. that animated her life was that of helping other people along. Let her help the matter over as to the hows and you some way, and she was the obliged wherefores, so that we might not be distourable to make somebody happy. party, and felt grateful to you for the graced and put to open shame. privilege. Perhaps there had been a time when her life had held other hopes should we pass the tea round? besides these; a beautiful season, when it was early spring-time with her heart, inovation, to be sure, for the time-honored when the birds sang, and the violets bloomed in the sunlight. The birds had lady of the house, to proceed in solemn violets bloomed, one guessed it was above frigid splendor, in its 'company' silver, a grave; but since she said nothing of china, etc., which we surrounded in si-

It was a very quiet home, in a little country town, where we had always lived. Our house was a rambling, old-fashioned There had been plenty of birdlings in the dawned upon us. nest, but they were all gone now, only Patty and myself left. So we lived in Il the Wholesale Departments the old rockery still; poor as church mice we were, but we contrived to be happy after a fashion of our own. We made roaring fires in the old fashioned grates, but what became of the heat it is hard to say; I suppose it all went up the chim-Patty and I wrapped shawls around our- always remember that, Elizabeth. selves, and made light of the matter. wanted to be re-hung of bought that silver.' a cold winter's day; how the draughts

> This philosophy answered the purpose until one afternoon-I shan't say unlucky afternoon, because that's a bad expres sion, and besides, the sequel proved Patty proceed alone to the one scene of dissipation in which we permitted our- having visions of this kind. selves to indulge, viz: that useful branch of festivity known as the "Dorcas Meetit was an uncommon thing for us to be separated at any time, especially on these speaking of, had been sent for-wanted nacks, such as all women love. ty to the field of action. If I had reach; we could hardly realize that to most wonderful of all, our mother's ty to the field of action. If I had dreamed for a moment what the result would be! many people they were everyday matters, nothing heeded, nothing though of, never Pat

> connet edged a little bit to one side, as ful in the soul made after His own how much it had cost her to part with it tion; just as a man, under similar circumstances, clasps his hat close down Patty in church, and could see that, not- er's memory.

clamation, as she entered.

Patty, you haven't gone and

want a new stair carpet, that we haven't chairs enough, or plates, or cups enough? up stairs hasn't any carpet on it, good, bad or indifferent?

'I've been expecting all the time we should have been able to buy one,' inter- forth polated my victim.

'All very well, Patty; but the time hasn't come yet when we had any money to spare, and I don't know when it will! old barn of a house, with fires that won't warm it, that we've got no rugs in the parlors and nothing as it ought to be?

'The parlor carpets are very pretty, though, Elizabeth,' said my poor sister, in a voice that quivered.

'But while you were about it, why did you pick out the coldest weather? and did you select our house after that of Mrs. Rawlings, who is rich, who is splendid, who has every comfort and luxury?' ended I, jumbling everything together, as women will when they wish to be es-

I say I 'ended' thus. For the truth was, that as I regarded my sister, I beof faith. But never, never around any held large, round tears, betokening extreme distress, falling down her cheeks. I made a rush then, threw my arms around her neck, and exclaimed.

> Just tell me how it came about?'

and I thought they looked at me, and in have it, and they all took it up at once.'

'Of course,-curiosity,' I muttered. Then I grew desperate too, and said defiantly, 'Well, let them come!' as if the that sort travels fast-bad news especmembers of said meeting, one and all, ially. were a set of vampires, or ghouls, or

Should we set a regular tea-table, or

The latter carried the day. It was an custom was, at a given signal from the all this, neither shall I, except as I must lence-a feminine conclave, without one tell the story of what befell us in our masculine present to stimulate conversation, or to give zest to the meal; in my keart I always sympathize with a man parties.

This point settled, another difficulty

'Elizabeth, we have no silver.

I stared at Patty, then said, with some degree of bitterness. 'You're to blame for that, you know;

you would sell the silver-c y our father's debts.'
I had no choice. We are my name's not Alice Starbright!' silver-to pay our father's debts. poor enough, but then we are honest. We owe no human creature a farthing-

'Patty, I never could find out wi

biting one's feet! and if it eyes, a very gentle flush into her cheek; that she nestled close up to Patty, and snowed what white flakes would drift in I knew what she was thinking of, when kissed her many, many times. through the cracks, and lodge in the she looked so; or, rather, I was puzzled The next morning found us on our is all very healthy, laughed we; plenty of

money enough to buy it back.'

withstanding the time and place, the over his eyes.

Elizabeth, I've done it!' was her exDorcas meeting was the uppermost
Dorcas meeting wis the uppermost thought in her mind. I knew by the tion she was making, and as she glance iceds. Before my father died he to 'Elizabeth, that's exactly what I have from the next meeting. For we poor had been to him; how she was to have

donet and now, all that's left for us is folks all dreaded the splendid Mrs. | been my mother. I think he loved her o make the best of it.'
I was simply confounded. For a space lilence reigned; then I opened a solemn the way of the larger fish. Dear me! this magnificent lady might despatch Patty too well for that; when he was Patty, have you considered that we poor little us at a mouthful—her splendor dead and gone, she would take it from

The next day we sat in our back parlor. Have you considered that the back room striving to be very cheerful; but I think we both felt as if our hearts were freight- crying. Patty shed no tears, but smiled ed with lead, instead of the lively currents that were wont to ebb back and

Patty had just said, 'Never mind, Have you considered that we live in an Marian let in the sweetest girl in all the

The face -that carried out the name. Surely no star ever gleamed more sweet- seems to me that hearts that are dearest ly upon any wanderer, leading him toward rest and comfort, than did this of God help us all! how we drift away from Allie's, always smilling, always tender and bright. Ay, even now, though she is no loss even to her. Remember, we are wore garments of deep mourning. She only children, the best of us: aud what had lost her father only a month ago, yet we would soil or mar, God puts out of for all that, the shadow of her grief was our reach for the present. suffered to rest upon no other heart-the cross had been sent to her alone, and she back again by-and by bore it with a gentle bravery most beau-

gave way to me with that light flush on played their old fashioned games with her cheek, and that intent look in her the best grace imaginable, and the dreaded eyes that Allie's coming always brought Mrs. Rawlins staid at home. to her countenance. Allie's father had 'Patty, stop crying, and I'll not say a once been my sister Patty's lover; and always.

'So you're going to have the Dorcas mean the Society-to meet. And I- Meeting here?' was Allie's first greeting. 'Yes,' we answered, striving to look 'I heard of it last week,' continued brightest.

Allie, laughing. 'Of course,' grumbled I; 'everything of

Allie laughed again. It wasn't like her to be unsympathetic, but she seemed Then Patty and I sat down and talked delighted with that soft, sweet delight

'Let's see. It's to meet to-morrow

afternoon. Cake all made? 'Yes, indeed,' said Patty, with that bright, tender glow in her face which

Then she must needs bring a plate of cake for Allie to taste-crisp home-made stopped their singing, maybe, and if the state down stairs to a table set forth with buscuits, such as only Patty could make; 'These are all fit for a queen,' said

Alice, tasting with gusto. 'Yes,' cogitated Patty, 'the cake will answer, if the rest only matched.'

growing grave all at once. 'You're neither of you used to Dorcas Meetings. Now I know just the modus operandi. Aunt Mary is ill, and wants to see you both ever so much. Now you go there in the morning and don't get back here until the afternoon, just about dusk, say; the peo

At first we declared this to be impos sible; but Alice coaxed, and then Patty gave in. I followed suit, for I began to

way to Aunt Mary's. Patty, who was 'I have sometimes thought," said she, never more at home than when she was with a quiver in her voice, 'that perhaps' going to a sick room, carried a little some time or another, I should have brown basket in her arm. How many pilgrimages that little brown basket 'Dear me, that's just like you!' sighed made in the course of the year! and what

comfort it always held for invalids! Poor dear Patty! she was always The day slipped away, Patty as busy She had keen, æsthetic tastes, loved making Aunt Mary as comfortable in the beautiful so dearly. She was all the every direction, until the shadows began ing." I saw her depart with misgivings; time illuminating our poverty with the to fall and grow deeper. Then we

separated at any time, especially on these occasions; but how could I help myself?

Marian — our plump little maid-of-all-work—a misnomer in this instance, as Patty and myself did all the work worth at home. There were various odds and ends to be attended to, so, as I was the youngest, I got the reticule, put in thimble, scissors, etc.,—always attended to wildly heartiful. these small items—and dispatched Pat. wildly beautiful, because beyond our soms. Oo the oaken sideboard gleamed

Patty knew it at once. She ran to it Patty came home from the meeting a worth a moment of thanksgiving to Him she kissed each separate piece, and gave The next day was Sunday. I watched would let no stain be left upon her fath-

> in each of ours, said: Dear friends, you will not refuse me the comfort of pleasing you? How dear you both are I cannot tell; how dear one you must be to me I can only show

engulfed everything as in a maelstrom. his daughter, and keep it for her father's sake.'
All this time Allie and I were both

softly, sweetly, brightly, as the angels Starbright, Allie nestled in them. She had lost her mother years ago, and now Elizabeth, it's always darkest just before that her father had gone, there was no day, when the door bell chirped after a comical fashion it had of its own, and her mother in every deed and truth.

Perhaps you may ask why Patty and Joseph Starbright, Allie's father, had never married. I cannot tell you; it those we prize the fondest! Hush! there

Trustful hearts, we shall have it all

The meeting came and enjoyed itself wonderfully, and stayed later than it had Patty kissed the lovely girl-face first at anybody's before. The fires warmed on one cheek, then on the other, then the sitting rooms, the young people

> So after all the worriment, the cogitations, the tears, the end of Patty's Mistake was unmitigated delight. From A bullet passed between the left ear and henceforward I never mean to worry any more. It's wicked, and a waste of time besides. For there's a best to every worst. Where the shadows fall the thickest it's a sure sign that there the light is

WOMAN'S LABOR .-- According to certain rules of society, wemen are required to look upon labor as a degradation and a disgrace, and to disrespect the remuneration they get from manly toil. It is different among the male portion of the community. The school-boy is trained to be a workman, and if society shuts her door on him he has still mechanical skill which brings plenty to repends upon marriage. You hear a woman say to one who asks her does her daughter work: 'My daughter work! Never. My daughter did not do a single marry some day.' When it is asked of own trade!' says the painter, Never! he be a gentleman,' as though a gentleman could mean anything in America but a pure heart, a clear mind, and an unsulied conscience and a manly life. - Anna

GEN. BUTLER.—A Washington cor-

eferring to Gen. Butler, says: so say something good of such men, and him by his acts. Brains will tell. and then he watches it at every point. nes up, and if there is a weak point the House. It is still more to be regret-instructed in the art of traid of Spinning which, if we would strive to imitate thed that some one like Butler is not in netting and Sowing (common work) by

It was a wise body who, in Wisconsin, unto said apprentice Good and Sufficient our brother to having drunkards compared to them. parrel both wooling and Linning fitting It is time that a word was spoken in for all parts of her Body of Said Suits In an unguarded moment he may pursue their defense. No brute is half as de-Allie drew us to the fire, and, one hand cach of ours, said:

their defense. No brute is half as de-drink. The former is more of a man ble for common and working Days Sute-

siddle, then paddle and skedaddle.

Some clocks recently imported into the clock recently imp New York contained \$300,000 worth of Seals the Sixth Day of may in the Six-

HISTORY OF STONEHAM.

[CONTINUED.]

The town held another meeting subsequent to the meeting of Congress, when Signed they voted to accept of the doings of said Congress in all respects,

I have before stated that the house of

Hiram Marston was the place of rendezvous, during the time of the Revolution. I am told the town voted on a certain occasion that no gun should be discharged in town, except under the following rule: A certain number were chosen as minute men. The first person that retwo or more individuals to repair to the common, front of the old meeting house. The discharge of the muskets in sion were considered as a general alarm, when the members of the company were immediately to repair to the place of rendezvous. The company in this town were called out at the time of the battle of Lexington. It will be remembered Sampany. He, however, previous to reaching Lexington told the members of the company, that their numbers small that he thought it would be well to separate and each one look out for himself. They accordingly separated into companies of three or four, and scattered themselves abroad. Edward Bucknam Timothy Matthews, and James Willey went in company together. Somewhere in the vicinity of Lexington they were discovered by some British Regulars and skull of Bucknam, also through the hats of both Matthews and Willey. Thus did our fathers expose their health and lives that we might enjoy the blessings

of civil and religious liberty. It will be remembered that while speaking of the several buildings and their inhabitants, I spoke of a family by the name of Connery. After his decease, in the year 1776, a part or all of his family came upon the town. The following is the copy of an indenture by which the Selectmen of the town bound out Abi-

Samuel Sprague, Gentleman, and Timo- once learned, submission of spirit makes joice him. The female is not so; she de- thy Taylor Daniel Gould Jun'r. Timo- us content in whatever sphere we move. Wright Jun'r. and Peter Jun'r. yeoman, all of the town of Stoneham in the County of middlesex, and sympathy wherever they go. "To know province of massachusetts Bay in New them is to love them." Others will frown piece of work in all her life; she shall England and Selectmen of Said town and complain of their lot, be it ever so So far forth as our power doth will or pleasant, thus casting shadows here and crumpets, delicate brown, melting in the painter will be bring his boy up to may Extend as Selectmen, by and with there. Again, there are those who, in mouth; and frosted sponge-cake. his own trade—'Bring my boy up to my the assent of two Justices of the Peace our estimation, are models of moral puriin said County Have (agreeably to the ty. We cannot help respecting them, shall be brought up to no labor, he shall trust by Law to us Committed) put and and looking upon them as being good and Bound and by these presents Do put place and Bind Abigail Conery (Daughter of Daniel Conery Deceased) a poor other class, no matter what they say or Garl Belonging to Said town apprentice do, we give the friendly nod of recognito Jonathan Green of the town of Stone- tion, and extend the hand of friendship. ham, aforesaid Gentleman, and his wife Life is indeed made up of the different to Learn to Spin net and Sow and with phases of human nature respondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, him the said Jonathan Green and his wife after the manner of an apprentice to friends are few and far between. We Serve from the Day of the Date hereof Upon the whole I suppose he is un-popular. Well, I always like to be able for and Dureing the term of ten years to have one friend, whom we may ap-Eleven months and twenty-seven Days proach with our every joy and grief. I now say that Butler is the ablest and (until she comes to the age of Eighteen Another says, "There is nothing true but most useful member of the house. As to years) to be Compleat and Ended during his motives I say nothing; I must judge all which Said term the said apprentice some one, and by some are trusted. If He her Said master and mistress faithfully betrayed by those whom we considered when she had obtained her object, Allie

When she had obtained her object, Allie

of Congress es a first class leavure at the standard of the she had obtained her object in the she had obtained her object, Allie

of Congress es a first class leavure at the standard of the she had obtained her object. bought that silver.'

A grave look came into my sister's ran away, but I noticed before she went tends to a case in court. First, he makes the shall Do no Damage to her Said master or mistress for see it to be done When prospered, give God the praise. himself thoroughly acquainted with it, by others without Letting or Giving no- If trial marks our way, then may we be tice thereof to her said master or mis- weaned from earth and yearn for the He is always in his seat, except when he tress She Shall not waste her Said mas- better life to come. is in the committee room, and he is never in the committee room when any important measure is before the House. In nor contract matrimony within said term. others. It is felt more keenly than if we at Cards dice or other unlawful Game were spoken evil of ourselves. But does s worth knowing, and he acquires this She shall not play Whereby her Said it not bring us nearer to the injured one, knowledge by devoting his whole time to master or mistress may have Damage strengthening the friendship that has so the business of Congress. Some mem- with their Goods nor the Goods of others long existed? Madam Gossip visits many bers content themselves with making set | She shall not absent her Self by day or a quiet home, robbing them of their speeches, or going on some particular bill; by night from her said masters or mis-but Butler is familiar with everything that tresses Service, without their Leave nor forth from house to house, wounding and comes up, and if there is a weak point anywhere he is sure to see it, and go through it. Butler is bound to be the leader of the House. Nominally the history of the committee or the said master and mistress Dureing said taste than those of another. We have chairman of the committee on appropri- term of ten years Eleven months and the power to make glad the heart of a ations is leader, but Butler, having brains, twenty-seven days (until she comes to fellow-traveller, or rob him of his highest ndustry, knowledge, and any amount of age of Eighteen years) and the said Jon- earthly enjoyment. It is easier we know,

hoque Domini one thousand Seven hundred and Seventy Six.

SAMUEL SPRAGUE TIMOTHY TYLER TIMOTHY WRIGHT, Jun'r, PETER HAY Jun'r,

Now, or Wait?

Out where the full strong tide of life
Pulses and throbs in the great wide world,
Out where the surges of sin and strife
Rush and feam—
On each crest a wreek,
In each depth thick graves
That shall not come back,
And the ceaseless waves
Eternally wail—
My ship must sail,
Seeking my home.

Up where the stars shine true and clear, Always to guide when the sun is gone, Here where the compass and charts lie near, While I know While I know
In a distant land
My heritage waits,
And no other hand
Can unbar the gates,
Ere the strong bots rust
I look and trust,
Ready to go.

Here where the merry wavelets dance,
Laughing and bright, up the shining sand,
Wait till some long steady swell of chance
Take me home—
Tis a coward dream,
And my rotten hulk,
Shattered spar and beam,
With their useless bulk
Encumber the shore
Forcermore,
Mocked by the foam.
Wohum March 20th, 1869.
Gentumes

Woburn, March 30th, 1869.

Original. Be on Thy Guard.

Amid the varied scenes of this life, we eet with many a trial that seems to crush the spirit, so that we lose sight of the "blessing in disguise." Prosperity may mark our pathway for a time; then comes adversity. We rejoice in the It is well, however, that the cup of which we drink be a mingled one, the "bitter with the sweet."

"This Indenture Witnesseth, That, in this school of discipline, but when Hay There are some who always wear a smiling face, giving words of cheer and

The remark is sometimes made, true

ssurance, is the leading man. It is only athan Green for himself and his wife doth to catch at the bad qualities of a person, to be regretted that there are not a dozen hereby Covenent and promise to teach causing a mountain to spring out of a nen of Butler's ability and industry in and Instruct or cause to be taught and mole-hill, than to see the good traits, the Senate. He would be a bombshell in propper ways or means (if the said approper ways or means (if the said approper ways or means that body. lately resolved that "temperance is a meat Drink washing and Lodging both Christian may have more need of learn-natural virtue, and indispensable to raise in Sickness and helth Dureing said term. ing and putting in practice these lessons, men to the level of other animals." The and at the Expiration thereof to Give unthan the worlding, for to him are all animals have been abused long enough in to the said apprentice two Suits of aperges turned. But let us bear in mind, able for such an apprentice and also with- other hearts and increasing the enem How to ride a velocipede—Straddle a ddle, then paddle and skedaddle, then paddle and skedaddle, then paddle and skedaddle.

Bote for such an apprentice and apprentice to Read In Testimony whereof the parties to these presents have hereauto and if we have erred in the past, may

l teenth year of his majestie's Reign, an- | Stoneham, April, 1869.

Middlesex County Journal.

H. C. GRAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1869.

Working Men.

Hon, David A. Wells, the special commissioner of the revenue, has taken the occasion furnished by an assault upon him by Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, to set before the country some farther facts and arguments respecting the condition of the working men, in confirmation of the position taken by him in his annual The position then taken was that in the present condition of the finances and tariffs of the country, the work ing men were much more poorly off than they were immediately before the war. This statement was characterized by Mr. Kelley as false, and the figures which Mr. Wells produced in confirmation of

it were declared to be garbled.

The truth is, Mr. Wells did not put forth such a statement as that, simply as a part of any pet theory of finance, but he arrived at that conclusion from the careful examination of data with which he had provided himself, without having entertained previously any theory about gives now some additional matter on which he had based his inference, and certainly the proof is conclusive and

overwhelming.

Mr. Wells cites the price of flour as purchased by the United States authorities for the army in 1860 and in 1868, the cost of which was per barrel respectively \$6.77 and \$12.72, a difference of 88 per cent. Salt, which could be bought for eighteen and twenty cents before the war, costs now from sixty to seventy cents per bushel. Rents he shows to have one up in Philadelphia, Mr. Kelley's district, on an average 130 per cent From the report of the guardians of the poor of Philadelphia, he also learns that the advance in the price of living, as indicated by the supplies furnished the poor, is about 95 per cent. over that of Also from the tables of prices for necessaries of living in the cities of Lowell and Lawrence, Mass., he finds the average advance over 1860 to be upwards of 91 per cent. From a table furnished by Amasa Walker, of North Brookfield, Mass., the table having been made up from the actual book account of the provision dealers of that town, he finds the advance to be over 98 per cent.

The advance in the price of wages of working men does not nearly correspond advance in the cost of living. The skilled workmen on the Treasury department at Washington have had an average advance of 58 1-2 per cent. The advance in the wages of the operatives, mechanics and overseers of the Merrimac Company, Lowell, is an average of 56 1-2 per cent.; most other mechanics of that city from 50 to 75 per cent. Mr. Walker's table shows that at North Brookfield the boot-maker's pay has advanced but 31 1-2 per cent., and that as compared with the purchasing power of his labor in the provision market, he receives now only 59 cents against 100 in 1860.

The condition of the savings banks, which have been cited against Mr. Wells's position is shown to be strongly in his favor. In 1860 the gold deposit of the savings banks of this State amounted to above forty-five millions. The gold value of the present deposits is about fifty-nine and a half millions, making a difference of but fourteen and a half millions, which is over four millions less than the sum on deposit in 1860 ought to amount to today at simple interest. The people therefore of this State, so far from really adding to their wealth in the savings banks, have not kept the original sum good. With this and a host of other evidence Mr. Wells concludes that "the poor are growing poorer and the rich richer." Every thoughtful man ought to read carefully this document, for it certainly opens up some startling facts.

waters, to exert its moral sussion in the and a more accommodating spirit.

the Revolutionary War, died at Freedom, secession war. his parents emigrated to the Mohawk have his Sundays like other workingmen. Valley in the State of New York, where Ha should join the eight-hour men, and turcs. "Search the Scriptures, for in lution. In 1778 he was enrolled in a days. lution. In 1778 he was valued as a company commanded by one Captain Yanarnum, and took part in the skirmish show that Mr. Motley is sure of a corof Fort Plain. He afterward did service dial welcome. There is a tinge of conas teamster. About the year 1828 he settled in Areade, Wyoming county, N. Y., where he resided till 1845, when he removed to Freedom, Cattaraugus county, and remained there till his dealth on the formulation of the county of t

The Alabama Treaty-Mr. Sumner's

The recent speech of Senator Sumner on the Reverdy Johnson Alabama treaty is cogent in every respect, and most clearly sets forth the real American view of the case. It is high in tone, being divested of all gasconade or braggadocio, threats or alternatives. It is a statesman's discussion of a great internationa

question. The Senator opens with a statement of the importance of the question, and the necessity for its being settled on a basis so just and equitable, that the settlement shall be a finality. No treaty should leave a sense of wrong planted in the of May. national heart as would be done should Those this one become operative by a ratification, inasmuch as our greatest grievance would be left untouched. The rejection of the treaty is in the interest of peace for then the question remains open for adjustment at a future time, under more

favorable auspices.

He then passes to a consideration of the treaty itself, and shows that it is ill conceived in its terms, in so many words, being merely for the settlement of priparties on an equality. The great quesinternational law is held in abey ance, and when the individual claims are adjusted the whole matter is ended. The reaty is more than one-sided, and gives putting in its category, "Confederate sermon dience." cated, to quote an English paper, "on immense quantities of cotton, worth at the time of their seizure, nearly two shillings a pound, which were then in the legal possession of those bondholders. The effect of this construction of the treaty in England has been to send the Confederate loan bonds from 0 up to 10

Having shown the character of the treaty, Mr. Sumner next proceeds to state the case against Great Britain, and first adduces the hasty recognition of belligerent rights for the South, the echoes of the first gun at Sumter having hardly died away. The next item of wrong is the building of private ships, costs for second offence of single drunk. one after another, particularly mentioning the Alabama, and minutely tracing her history from the laying of the keel were piratical because having no ports of

their own. On the subject of reparation Senator Summer thinks that the satisfaction of is only a small part of what we Thompson. may justly expect. We have a right to an acknowledgment of the wrong of the proclamation according belligerent rights, which insulted our sovereignty, and struck at our unity as a nation, followed by broadside upon broadside, driving our commerce from the ocean, prolonging the war at an enormous cost of treasure and blood, all in the interests of slavery, and therefore to the detriment of civilization

The losses Mr. Sumner esteems much more than will cover those of individuals These are national losses incident to the destruction of commerce in its various liberal quotations from Cobden and others, who were our friends, recognizing this principle as eminently just, one which should be the standard of settlement. He shows by a lucid argument that Great Britain can raise no valid and analogically, extending far enough to cover both species of losses.

20, 1862, when Mr. Adams presented the pened to notice the arrest, in Boston, of anding reparation.

Col. Charles O. Rogers of the Boston

Senate in rejecting the treaty, and puts
the United States on the record in such a

On her arrival in Boston she was arrested, and lodged in Dedham jail to await trial attracted by hearing the saw, a large cir-Journal office, at a salary of \$12 a week. manner that in all future time the speech at the September term. The officer found cular, strike something unusual, and Mr. His income from the paper, after twenty- will be a text book for the diplomatist all the goods stolen from Mr. Blake, and Flint was seen lying on one side of the five years of work has been as high as who shall next enter upon the settlement of the dispute. The facts and reasoning lidentified but which had not been missed. The Government—such as it is—of
Venezuela having agreed to pay certain
claims of citizens of the United States, lately awarded under a Mixed Commission,

are so woven together that British
special pleaders and casuists have no
ground left to stand upon. The unanimity of the Senate, backed by a like unanimity of the people, will have its due

On Sunday next, the 25th inst., the
Bishop of Massachusetts, Right Rev.
Dr. Eastburn, will visit Trinity Church,
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The Bishop is expected to preach on the leaves a wife and eight children, who was the cheeffely was readed.

The Bishop is expected to preach on the ments, the cheerful suggestion was made question again comes under negotiation, that a gunboat be sent into Venezuelan there will be less of British arrogance

Cattaraugus county, New York, on the President Grant will receive no calls New Jersey in 1760; but when a child unless they are important. He means to they resided during the war of the Revo- have all his time but eight hours on week

THE NEWS OF HOME

Conway, who was so badly injured while blasting rocks as to be rendered

totally blind, is able to walk out. The subject of having all the seats free is being agitated at the First Congregational Church,

The Woburn Conference of Congrega ional churches holds its next meeting at Wilmington, on Tuesday the 27th, inst.

The rehearsals for the Peace Jubilee are making good progress. Hereafter it is intended to have two each week, as the choruses must be perfected by the 20th

Those in want of a good sewing machine can be supplied from any of the manufacturers, by Charles Pierce. See

The executive committee of the Grand Army Fair have not yet settled all their ants, but it is safe to announce that S. L. Thompson the net proceeds will be not far from

Dr. John Clough continues the prac tice of his profession at his residence on rate claims, on both sides, putting both Bennett St., and makes a specialty of the manufacture and use of nitrous acid gas for the extraction of teeth without pain.

Rev. Mr. Dennen, of Woburn, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Robinson last Sabbath morning, and in the eventhe lion's share to Great Britain, even ing, delivered a powerful temperance sermon to a large and appreciative au-

heap of brush on Canal street, last Friday evening. The light raised an alarm the committee on highways. A committee which soon called the firemen to the consisting of Messrs. Cummings, Hart place. No. 1 had a play-out for practice after returning from the fire.

April 15, Jeremiah Hickey was arrested for larceny in the Central House, ined before Judge Converse and committed for trial at the next term of court.

The Board of Selectmen have organized as follows: Chairman, Charles Choate: her history from the laying of the keel to her outfit and sailing, everything being done with a full knowledge of the A. E. Thompson, D. D. Hart; Overseers British authorities. So of other vessels of the Poor, E. E. Thompson, J. Brown, where the facts are similar, all of which | C. Choate, J. Cummings, T. J. Pierce Highways, E. E. Thompson, D. D. Hart, H. Conn, J. Cummings, L. R. Tidd; Military, A. E. Thompson, E. E. Thomp son, L. R. Tidd, T. J. Pierce, G. H. Conn individuals whose ships have been burned, Finance, J. Brown, C. Choate, A. E

The May number of Harper's Magazine is out. The table of contents is: Christopher Columbus (illustrated,) Magdalen, Glassblowing for little folks illustrated,) Sacred city of the Hindus illustrated), A sin of omission, Both ides, Webster, Clay, Calhoun, and Jackson, The plains as I crossed them ten ears ago, Workingmen of the middle ages, Eve of St. Bartholomew, My encny's daughter, A brave lady, Evening rest, Philly and the rest, Deep sea soundng, Easy Chair, Book table, Monthly record, and Draw. Horton has it for sale,

A short time since a girl named Mary Fitzgerald, of Winchester, ran away from ome, after stealing from her father some \$20. She went to Woburn, and engaged to do housework in the family of Simon Blake, giving the name of Mary Kerrigan. She worked there but a little while when she left in a hurry, taking \$20 in cover both species of losses.

In conclusion Mr. Sumner reviews the

money, and a number of valuable articles.

The police undertook to hunt her up history of our procedure from November without success, until officer Day hapcase to the British Government, both a girl charged with larcenv in Braintree protesting against its course and de- As she was taken to Dedham jail he called on her there, and found that "Mary Mur-The speech is a masterly vindication phy" was the Mary Fitzgerald he was

> occasion—divine service at 10 1-2 A. M. and 7 1-2 P. M. The Rector of the parish is delivering, Sunday evenings, a to attend and participate in the social them ye think ye have eternal life and

they are they that testify of me."

of our town has been extraordinary. He ago Friday. Crispins from the neighborhas availed himself of all the advantages ing towns took part in the ceremonies, and to be derived from hospitals and medical there were also many of the craft present clentific man.

At a meeting of the Selectmen, held on Tuesday evening, the following ap-

Police-John W. Dav. E. Simonds, M. Wheeler, J. D. Taylor, B. E. Bond, J. Filcreast, T. L. Marden, C. C. Foster, Winship, Sewall Taylor, E. J. Mann

Special Police-Alvah S. Wood, Engineers-Charles A. Smith, A. V. Haynes, C. C. Foster, L. Winship, C. Tay, E. F. Wyer, S. D. Sampson,

Weighers-L. G. Richardson, Gran-ville Parks, G. F. Jones, M. Downs, A. . Hayward, A. S. Wood, L. Emerson, Measurer of Upper Leather-Marcus

Measurer of mason and stonework-

Sealer of Weights and Measures-John W. Day.

Examiner of Charcoal Baskets-John Night Watch-M. L. Richardson.

Chas. Choate and Jacob Brown, are a mmittee to purchase a new horse hose

Voted, That the Committee on Highthat all obstructions be removed.

In regard to the subject of drainage which was referred to the Selectmen, the matter has been placed in the hands of and A. E. Thompson, have the matter of the removal of the bodies from the old burying-ground on Railroad street, to the cemetery under consideration. police are instructed to enforce all laws of the Commonwealth against the sale of intoxicating liquors. The application of April 16, John Banfield paid \$3 and costs the proprietor of the Central House, for on charge of being a common drunkard, a license as an innholder, has been approved by the Selectmen.

Stoneham.

The Harmony Hall assembly, last Saturday evening, was very successful about sixty couple being present. It is proposed to have another one next Satrday (to-morrow) evening.

by the Children's Progressive Lyceum free seat system. s the first anniversary of their organization. The exercises will be held in the evening, and will consist of reading, recitations and music, the whole to conclude with dancing.

Post 75, G. A. R., have secured the large and commodious hall in Hersom's children. There were sixty-tour persons building, corner of Main and Franklin streets, by a lease of three years. The post has chosen a committee to arrange for the decoration of the graves of their wife were present. Rev. Mr. Hovey and wife were present. Rev. Mr. Harris and fallen comrades on the 29th.

Church will close their series of enter- present tainments with an "Old Folks' Supper" dressed in the manner of ye olden time; was passed by all. carding and spinning by grandmothers not of this age; and a general antiquated merry-making. The evening to conclude with the laughable farce of "The Grecian latter in Selwyn's Theatre' was \$100,000. Bend." It is desired that all who can, of the past. For the children there will making from the first, and is likely to be an entertainment, in the afternoon, at continue so. the Town Hall; music, dancing, grabs etc. Admittance to Town Hall, ten cents Tickets for the evening, including supper, 30 cents. Supper furnished a eight

Last Wednesday, Mr. Amos Flint, who formerly lived on the corner of Hancock and Wright streets, Stoneham, but of throughout of the United States side of in search of. It seems that she went to late has been residing in Richmond, N.H. the question, and will have great weight, braintree and hired into a family there, not only in this country, but in Europe. She remained two days, and then went It fully vindicates the action of the away with \$100 worth of dresses, &c. before, and was familiar with sawing.

DEATH OF THE LAST SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION.—Daniel Frederick Beakman, the last surviving soldier of British vessels on our coast during the scales of under the shall come to judge the quick and the scales of the next lecture is the shall come to judge the quick and the scales of the next lecture is the shall come to judge the quick and the scales of the next lecture is the shall come to judge the quick and the scales of the next lecture is the shall come to judge the quick and the scales of the next lecture is the shall come to judge the quick and the scales of the next lecture is the same of the next lecture is the next lecture ing last Monday, Samuel Tidd was chosen a dead." The Rector will hereafter, until further notice, hold a public Bible Class voted to build a new High and Grammar morning of April 5, at the advanced age of 109 years, 6 months. He was born in or despatches brought to him on Sundays, Luther Hill, Amasa Farrier, Ira Gerry, B. F. Richardson, and J. G. Bryant were chosen a building committee, to carry out the vote. A report was heard from the committee appointed to We call the attention af our readers to investigate the transactions of the trusthe advertisement of Dr. Hutchings, in another column. The upright and henorable manner with which he has invari-

colleges, and is known through New as spectators. Among the latter were England as a liberally educated and some fifty from Stoneham. After the arrival of the noon trains, which brought the delegations from Lawrence and vicin the Town Hall. There were over one thousand Crispins in the procession, most of them bearing the regalia of the order

> Previous to the moving of the column splendid banner was presented to the Whittjer Lodge by Mr. T. D. Hodges, Representative to the Legislature, in behalf of the ladies of Haverhill, which was eccepted in behalf of the Lodge by Sir Knight Gooding

Their appearance on the march was very

The column marched through the prinsipal streets and back to the hall. mbly was called to order by Sir Knight Gooding, who introduced Mr. Samuel T. Cummings, of Danvers, who delivered the formal address. At its conclusion, Mr. John Kelley read a poem written for the occasion. In the evening there was a grand promenade concert and ball at the Town Hall, which was largely attended. The celebration was in every respect a success.

Winchester.

Voted, That the Committee on Highways be requested to have stone bounds placed on all streets and highways in town where no bounds are found, and and the Woburn branch, which was put out without a great amount of damage. It is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

> The Winchester Unitarian have purchased the estate of Mr. Fran cis Johnson, on the Main street, and intend to erect thereon a church edifice that shall meet their wants and be an

The Baptist society, it is understood, will soon adopt the free seat system.

FREE CHURCH.—The Baptist society in Malden, Rev. G. F. Warren, pastor, having the most elegant and costly church edifice in the place, recently voted to make the seats free to any and all who may occupy them. A member of the parish, who has paid forty dollars anscribed two hundred dollars for the support of public worship for the ensuing The 29th of April will be celebrated year, in order to aid in sustaining the

Mr Ebenezer Hovey and wife, of years, were visited recently, as we are informed by a correspondent, by their children, grand children and great grand riage of the venerable pair, half a century wife were present, Rev. Mr. Harris and Rev. Mr. Carleton, and addressed the The Ladies of the Christian Union company. Relatives and friends were from Lincoln, Lexington at their Chapel, on the evening of May mont and Newton. Many valuable 1st. There will be a bountiful supply of presents were left as mementoes for the substantial dishes, served by waiters aged couple, and a very pleasant evening

> The price is a good one; as is also the bargain. The theatre has been money-

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.
Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent amess of Consumption,
Schenck's Scaweed Tonic is a gentle simulant and iterative, and the aikall in the Scaweed, which this recparation is made of, assists the stomach to threw values of the stomach to three values of the stomach to three values of the stomach to three values of the stomach of the stomach. The great reason why physicians do not cure Consumption is, they try to do too much; they give nedicine to stop the cough, to stop chils, to stop night sweets, hectic fever, and by so doing they deange the whole digestive powers, locking up the ceretions, and eventually the patient sinks and lies.

throat, miless the liver and stomach are made leadthy. If the sensitive method is consumption, of course the lungs of the sensitive way are diseased, either tubercles, abecesses, or one had irritation, pleura adhesion, or the lungs are a mass of inflammation and fast decaying. In unch cases what must be done? It is not only the ungs that are wasted, but it is the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost their power to nake blood out of food. Now the only chance is to ake Dr. Scheneck's three medicines, which will in to want food, it will digest easily and make pood blood; then the patient begins to gain in flesh, and as soon as the body begins to grow, the lungs sommence to head up, and the patient gets fleshy and well. This is the only way to cure consumption.

on. When there is no lung disease and only Liver omplaint and Dyspepsia, Schenck's Scaweed Tonic ad Mandrake Pills are sufficient, without the Pulconic Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pills irredy in Utilious complaints, as they are perfectly harm-

Mew Advertisements.

Headquarters Burbank Encampment, rost 33, G. A. R., Woburn, April 22, 1859.

a meeting of the Post held this evening, it is to extend the thanks of the Post to the sand gentlemen whose generously assisted as occasion of the "Grand Army Fair."

E. F. WYER, Commande.

Official.

Fashionable Cloak and Dress-Making, Collincote Row, first house on left.

FOR SALE.

For further particulars inquire of Dr. J. F. FRIS BIE, Pleasant street, Woburn Centre.

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THE "OLD SIXTH" AT LAWRENCE .-The customary observance of the march of the "Old Sixth" Regiment through Baltimore, was participated in by the surviving members of the organisation at Lawrence on Monday. The memorable event having occurred on the 19th of April, 1861, the commemorating exertises marked its eight anniversary. The two Lawrence companies received the organizations of the other cities and forenoon, and escorted them to the Franks Thomas J. Pierce, D. D. Hart. towns at the railroad depot during the lin House. The Stoneham soldiers were under the command of Sergt. W. H. Marden. At about 12 o'clock the mem bers of the regiment partook of dinner at the Franklin House. An hour was occupied in discussing the edibles, and a George E season of social conversation, wit and repartee was then enjoyed, the after-dinby a few gentlemen. Col. B. F. Watson officiated both as chairman and toasts master. wer exercises being of an informal char-

A committee appointed to make preliminary arrangements for the formation of a permanent regimental organization, reported a series of by-laws, with the usual provisions, the title selected for the organization being the "Old 6th Massachusetts Regiment Association." report was accepted and adopted, and an election of officers resulted in the choice PHYSIOLOGY OF WOMAN 42 ELM STREET, Entrance from the Yard of Wilde's Hotel. of Col. B. F. Watson as President, Cols. Ansel D. Wass and A. B. Farr as Vice Presidents, Lieut. Isaac Marshall as Sec retary, Col. M. Beal as Treasurer, and a finance committee of three. It was voted to hold the next re-union at Worcester ; and after the transaction of some unimportant business an adjournment was had. In addition to the dinner and meeting. young Needham, one of the victims of the Baltimore massacre, was included in the programme. The exercises as a

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Mr. Nasby is again in trouble. A "nigger has been appointed revenue as sessor at the Corners, and closed up the distilleries and Bascom's bar.

The majority in the Spanish Cortes cannot agree upon a candidate for the vacant throne, and the declaration of a republic is once more among the possi-

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For who shall gainsay the Holy Word?
"Their works do follow them," saith the Lord,
"Therein there is no death." Build deep, and high, and broad, young man,

Reminiscences of the Camp.

the JOURNAL will show to the editor that the somewhat ponderous name sub-

The stirring scenes of a great civil war furnished plenteous material which was well adapted to the narrative powers of even the humblest of correspondents. And therefore was it not most natural that a young man's appreciation of warlike scenes, of the march, the bivouac, the raid, the skirmish, the battle, should overflow a little into the columns of the home paper? It occurs to me that perhaps those same overflowings might posavenue of communication with my New England home. I remember how pleasant that day was which brought the home journal, and how pleasantly the dences.

brings to my mind a thought which has that it is a wise provision of the Creator. to strengthen the creatures of his hands, lives the recollections of life's harsher affairs. The dangers, hardships and liscouragements of a three years' serexperienced them, not I myself; while all the enjoyments and keen relish

of the changing life of a soldier, and many separate scenes or incidents of the solid portion of my life. I doubt not that to many, as to me, the memory of source of sincerest pleasure. Even the simplest scenes, when recalled, bring with them a pleasure that cannot well be expressed. Is there any one who has been a soldier, whose heart does not stir as he

recalls the following simple picture?

The army are in winter quarters. Each hill-slope, each little knoll, each line of timber, shows its white-roofed the thin cotton thatch, shine the glimmer ing candles. One has only to pause without beside the log-walled buts, to learn the topic of conversation in each little

the answers thereto, the sergeants report | Mrs. Caudle on the Velocipede.

commands to the officer, the men are dismissed, the line melts as rapidly as it makes your face so fed! You look as if was formed, and once more the empty street shines in moonlight. Let us go to do declare this is too bad! Was there are much amused. On one occasion,

of brightness brings out here and there quite sharply the outline of a face, or flows and ebbs a tide of light on the canvas roof, which ever and again, sags and sways in the light breeze without. The that come about?" soldiers' substitutes for chairs are novel box, a knapsack, or, in rare cases, the luxury of an inverted pail. These patent spring beds of pine saplings also have

Listen to the conversation. This poor fellow confesses to a weakness for buckwheat cakes. That tall soldier in the a given quantity of green oak can produce, so vigorously does he punch the glowing coals, pauses between two pokes at the fire to remark in a very absurd hands, but it's nothing when you get house torn down by Allen Rowe way, that his mother's mince pies were used to it. Happens to all beginners." a masterpiece of cookery. Ench adds his words to the talk, and cheerful re- Caudle? You limp as if you had been large concourse of people were present membrances rule the moment. And horribly injured?" thus all the ways and habits of home life ing pot, which is always at the top and oftenest overrun. So in war time I sent like rolls of blanketed soldiers—increase occasionally to the JOURNAL a few lines of description or irregularly jotted or cackles alone on the hearth and paints of Mrs. C.—"Now I would like to know laborious as that of the first settlers,

vass with none to see. moments of the sultry Virginia hours is fast lapping our souls in sweetest to the lodge, because you know it isn't to the readers of your sheet.

Not you heart say that you have it in 1822, 2; in 1823, 2; in 1823, 1; in 1826, 1; in 1826, 3; in the readers of your sheet.

Not you heart say that you have it in 1822, 2; in 1823, 2; in 1824, 4; in 1825, 2; in 1825, 10; in 1825, 2; in 1825, 3; in 1825, 3; in 1825, 4; in 182 full ten minutes the same short call is come an adeptheard on all sides, in all keys, from far

blares his version of the call.

sound in the tent.

Who can follow the thoughts of those sleepers, some of whom since have lady ceased, finding her worthy spouse public worship. The meeting house which "slept the sleep that knows no waking?" was already asleep.—Utica Herald. village in the pale moonlight. Through Happiness, home, father, mother, wife, children, all these may be their dream, HOPLITE. sible.

nearer, and convey to the mind a cosy, contented feeling of comfort. From some distant tent, the refrain of a jolly song occasionally reaches the ear. On yonder hill, up its long slope, a whole brigade is encamped, and the hundreds of lights, rising tier above tier, simulate a populous city.

It is now past eight.

It is now past eight.

It is now past eight.

Suddenly from a neighboring slope, a little ringing, rattling drum, shocks the cirspy winter stillness. The other side is responsible circumstances that they can be in a dwell-ing-house. Let those who complain of special services, and such a table and said when spring come size would give me a lamb. I haven't got allow, a stove being put in only when the would give me a lamb. I haven't got would give me a lamb. I haven't got allow, a stove being put in only when the would give me a lamb. I haven't got would give me a lamb. I haven't got allow, a stove being put in only when the would give me a lamb. I haven't got allow, a stove being put in only when the would give me a lamb. I haven't got would give me a lamb. I haven't got and dedicated the same year.

The Universalist meeting house was pleasant it is for a sheep to be Exuled's August 20th. The order of excrises was as follows:—Reading select Scriptures by Rev. J. G. Adams, of Malden; Introductory Prayer, by Rev. J. C. Waldo, of Woburn; Dedicatory Prayer by Rev. Hosea Ballou, 2d, or Medford; Sermon by Abel C. Thomas Whittemore, of Lowell; Address to the Society, by Rev. Thomas Whittemore, of Cambridge-special plants are under the best possible circumstances that they can be in a dwell-ing-house. Let those who complain of 5,000,000 trees, and within considerably Rev. Thomas Whittemore, of Cambridge-special plants are under the best possible circumstances that they can be in a lamb. In haven't

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Mrs. C.—"There, Caudle, just, just I proceed now to give an account of

look at that! Torn the best pair of pants the various buildings which have been you had in the house. Now, how did put up at various times, or rather, to that come about?" state when they were put up. This state-

and various-a block of wood, an empty locipede this forenoon, and another with the exception of those before menmachine ran into mine, and before I tioned. The earliest date of the erection knew it may pants were torn."

Ripped haven't you? You didn't want me to derry, which it is supposed was built in see that tear? And there's your best the year 1708, as a brick having this date beaver all smashed up! Perhaps you'll upon it was taken from a jamb of one of say the velocipede did that! It did, did the fireplaces about 40 years since. scribed here, has not been altogether a blouse in the corner next fire, who seems it? But, Caudle, what's the matter with 1747 the house owned and occupied by strange one to the columns of that paper. determined to know how much brilliance your hands? Why, they are all blistered Rev. John II. Stevens, was built for the

come under discussion, the words grow bruise; keep me in the house only a day slower and fewer, while the thoughts or two. You see, Jack, and he weighs 1; in 1806, 2; in 1807, 2; in 1809, 2; in a loop of the words grow bruise; keep me in the house only a day in 1795, 1; in 1799, 1; in 1802, 1; in 1804, 2; in 1807, 2; in 1809, 2; in come faster and thicker, the circle at the 350 pounds, accidentally drove his veloci- 1812, 4; in 1813, 1; in 1816, 4; in 1817, for what you get—in which you give that fire grows thinner, while the cocoon- pede over my foot; and yet one must Mr. Robert Barnes built the house now

fantastic forms along the logs and can- where you have been all this blessed having to perform the hard labor of can come home conscious that you have evening, Caudle. Here it is fifteen cutting and removing trees stumps, &c. The wind sweeps the swaying roof as minutes of midnight, and you just coming the lived but a few years to enjoy the And strange as it may seem; men take though in a tune of long and gentle ca- home to your lawfully wedded wife. fruit of his labors. In 1819, 3 houses pride in this thing! It is part purpose, Soft sleep invades us and No! you needn't say that you have been were built. In 1820, 1; in 1821, 3;

and near. It is the "taps," or soldier's of ficial good night. All lights must now to tell me that you must desert me every to tell me that you must desert me e night for six weeks while you learn to have been built in town since its settle- twenty dollars! You tremble for fear he How the silvery notes that opened ride a velocipede! If wives had their ment is about 200. At present the num-will look again. You go home with your clear, swell to greater fulness, and then way they would burn up every velociber is 160. If I include several shops 'Amati,' and say, 'That violin is worth fade into the night's surrounding stillpede in town! And what was the matwhich have been fitted up for dwelling five hundred dollars, and I would Again does the welcome and ter last night? I couldn't get a wink of houses, it makes the number about 170. "sweet restorer, balmy sleep," weigh upon our lids, when, close at the tent's down all night, like pump handles! Vemouth, loud and brazen, our own bugler locipede motion, was it. Put your feet years from 60 to 70 buildings were all crown! At last you say, I only gave in the stirrups and turn and that throws that stood in town, and the population twenty dollars for it! 'No, you don't Once more stillness draws on, which your knees up and down, does it? Now varied little if any during that period of mean that?' 'It is a fact; that is all it is only made greater stillness by the almost whispered chorus from the bugles used to it, because that's something I The of a cavalry regiment far away over the won't get used to! It is bad enough to at different times. The town house was your life, congratulating yourself that it hills, as they in unison repeat, "Good sleep with a man when he is quiet, but to built in 1826, and moved to where it now night, good night, go-o-o-d ni-i-i-ight." have the bed clothes flopping up and stands in 1833. And the fire crackles on and grows faint- down all night as regular as the clock er, and the fire-pictures ebb from the ticks, is a little too much, velocipede or remembered, was built in 1726. I find what you got it for and what it was roof, and the heavy sighs of deep sleep no velocipede. If you ride the veloci- no record of any dedication services pede another day, Caudle, I'll leave the though no doubt there were appropriate Beecher. house!" And with this conclusion the services when they first assembled in it for

A SCHOOL GIRL'S COMPOSITION-SPRING.—This is spring. The grass is green-what there is of it-but it's a kind of invisible green just now; the snow House Plants-The Secret .- A lady isn't. The days are longer than they household. The windework stretches between the tent rows, hard beaten, empty, silent. The wind carries beaten, empty, silent. The wind carries to the tent rows which she had brought beaten, empty, silent. The wind carries to the tent rows which she had brought beaten, empty, silent. The wind carries to the tent rows hard was when they was shorter, and they'll wind brought be a good deal longer yet if they keep to a good deal longer yet if they the sparks in swirls from the top of each to a friend in the city, the product of the on stretching at both ends. The nights pine and mud chimney, and wastes them on the night. Just out yonder, by dint
There were geraniums, roses, hyacinths, said it was cold yesterday, and I thought of straining one's eyes, a dusky, moving form can be traced, and, now and again, light clicks back from political Mrs. Pollock geranium, a calla, and day; it was washing-day. Carrie and make the control of the contro the moonlight glints back from polished other things,—all as beautiful as if they had come from the florist's. There are few private green-houses that could after the private green-houses that could green the private green-houses that green the private green the private green-houses that green the green the private green the private green the green t Listen!

The steady tread of a sentry sounds ford a better cutting than this lady's finitly on the car, with a sabre's clank window garden. The secret of her successions—the foremost one. I like spring; window garden. The secret of her successions—the foremost one. I like spring; been the place for the public worship. that fills the pauses of the step. The stamp of tethered horses, and their constant champ, champ at the grain, sound invented; the room is heated by an open that fills the pauses of the step. The cess is this; she lives in an old-fashioned it is such a nice time to go a skating. The buds have commenced to sprout on the potatoes down celler. Last Christian to the potatoes down celler. Last Christian to go a skating. The buds have commenced to sprout on the potatoes down celler. Last Christian to go a skating. stant enamp, champ at the grain, sound nearer, and convey to the mind a cosy, contented feeling of comfort. From some distant tent, the refrain of a jolly song occasionally reaches the ear. On

HISTORY OF STONEHAM.

CONTINUED.

With many of the transactions of our they voted at a town meeting that it was Mr. C. explains ... "Now, my dear, not expedient to make use of a bass viol for a door, was drawn back, a cheerful don't take on so. You know a new picture is presented. No candles are vehicle of locomotion has been in town. here. How bright and fiercely burns lt is called the velocipede. I rode one viol was a species of fiddle, and as the the green wood fire within the mudded fireplace, wherein two huge stones do duty as andirons. The flickering flood duty as andirons. The flickering flood duty as and the state of these at the hall to-night before coming home, and it is hot work, especially for beginners. Been drinking? No, I

> Mr. C .- "Well, you see I rode the ve- ment includes all the buildings in town of a dwelling-house is that of the house your coat, too occupied by Dea. David and Zaccheus use of Rev. Mr. Carnes, second minister Mr. C.—"Three days riding the velociple of Capt. John H. Wright, and the old years since, were both built. Both are Mrs. C .- "What is the matter now, said to have been raised in one day. A to witness the raising of the buildings. Mr. B.—"A slight bruise, only a slight In 1781 one house was built; in 1792, 1;

The first meeting house, it will be

was destroyed by fire on Sunday, Jan. 5th, 1840 was raised on Wednesday and Thursday the 29th and 30th days of June on the 14th day of December following. Ma dedicatory prayer; the Rev. Mr. Stevens, ly besieged his day. pastor, preached the sermon, from Haggai, 2d chap. 7th verse. "I will fill previous to this, Mr. Stevens preached a house, and the day after the dedication of together and took it down, it having

It a NO FOR TES.
The united plane makers' stack company is mosed exclusively of superior workmen, who we held prominent positions in some of the strans-forter Establishments in this country of Practice of Practice of Strans-forter Establishments in this country of Europe.
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Beni, Prescott, of the 3d Church, Salem Rev. Joseph Emerson, of Malden; Rev. Daniel Putnam, of the 2d Church, Rending. The Church was organized a short tion; and consisted of 13 members, viz Ephraim Larrabee, Abraham Gould, Jacob Howe, Edward Bucknam, Joseph Bryant, Jonathan Griffin, David Gould, Daniel Gould, Jr., Samuel Sprague Ebenezer Knight, Ebenezer Parker,

Thomas Cutler, and David Gould. Mr. Osgood died suddenly, March 2d, 1745. His wife afterwards married Capt. Ralph Hart, of Boston; but died in this town, August 11, 1801; being 83 years

amiable and excellent person. The second minister was Rev. Mr. John Carnes, of Boston, who was settled Dec. 17th, 1747. The order of exercises Boston, made the Introductory Prayer; Rev. Mr. Prentice, of Charlestown, preached the Sermon; Rev. Mr. Emeron, of Malden, gave the Charge; and Rev. Mr. Hobby, of Reading, gave the Right Hand of Fellowship.

SHARP BARGAINS .- Do not slander the merchant. I think it is the front part of the counter that corrupts the back part. Now and then, in the mercantile there are men who incline to fraud, to guile; but ordinarily men that sell are perverted by the men that buy. You go forth hunting for a merchant out of whom you can get a 'bargain.' What is which is worth as much as that which endure these things in order to become occupied by Richard Barnes. His work you receive. But what you call a barat the commencement, was nearly as gain, is going out and finding some one and part excitement. For instance, you go into the store of a man who keeps musical instruments for sale. He has an Mr. C.—"No, my dear, I haven't been 1830, 3; in 1831, 4; in 1832, 2; in 1833, 2; old violin. It is cracked, and has been our thoughts. Another takes up the failing note, and at the close another. For to the lodge. You see, in order to being note, and at the close another call is come an adent—"

Mr. C.—"No, my dear, I haven t been in 1834, 4; in 1835, 2; in 1836, 10; in 1834, 4; in 1835, 2; in 1839, 3; in 1840, 7; and looking down through the opening, Mrs. C.—Now, Caudle, I know what in 1841, 8; in 1842, 5; in 1843, up to you see, 'Amati, 1695.' You say to the take two hundred in gold for it!' 'How much did it cost you?' 'Guess.' And And how happy you are There have been 11 school houses built And you show that violin the rest of was worth four or five hundred dollars, and that you got it for twenty. That is to say, you stole all the difference between worth; and God will judge you so!-

HAPPY THOUGHT .- Remember that though the realm of death seems an enemy's country to most men, on whose shore they are loathly driven by stress of 1803. It was completed and dedicated weather, to the wise man it is the desired port where he moors his bark gladly, as isles; it is the golden west into which his

> crops this year are exceedingly good. Where the snow has melted away the evidences of healthy growth are said to be unprecedently good.

Agricultural Items.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1869.

Odd Fellowship.

Of all the institutions for promoting the well being of man which the genius of the Christian religion has given birth to, none perhaps outside of the church itself is calculated to do a better, larger more beneficent work than this of Odd Fellowship.

It is founded on that great fundamental doctrine of the Christian gospel, the brotherhood of man. And it is an organization expressly for giving this doctrine a practical illustration and enforcement. Created in the spirit of brotherly love, it guides all its work by the precepts of him who has given the world the best expression of divine love. We cannot disguise the fact that though the church professes to be a Christian church, and is founded on the christian religion, it vet is doing very little of that practical Chris tian work which the Master did so very much of here, caring for the poor, visiting and healing the sick, enthe weak and sinful, and all that large work of love which he so much delighted to engage in. There is very little practical recognition of the brotherhood, either in the social intercourse or the charitable work and and undertaking of Odd Fellowship undertakes to supply this want, and do this work which the more professedly 'Christian organizations of the land neglect It is a brotherhood in which all members meet on an absolute equality. No creeds, no party ties, no social distinctions are These men meet as men. and the only superiority is the superiority of character, a preemineuce which all instinctively recognize. There under mutual obligations of fraternal love, confidence and help among the symbolisms of the most impressive truths and the fundamental principles of morality, the brotherhood plan and execute vast undertakings of charity, and arrange all the details of a work which includes in its various departments visiting the sick and providing for all their vants, watching by their bed in their helpless hours, and doing for them every friendly office which brotherly love can so well fulfill, providing for the poor and distressed, helping and protecting the widow, watching over and educating the orphan, and burying the dead. Odd Fellows are the Yankee yeomanry with their strong royal nature banded to-gether as "Brothers of Mercy."

We have been led to these remarks by the occurrence on Monday last, of the celebration in Boston and other chief cities of the Union, of the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the

Fifty years ago, on the 26th of April. 1819, four or five humble citizens of Baltimore, who had been Odd Fellows in England, their native country, came together and organized the first lodge even instituted in this country. From that small and humble beginning, the order has grown to be one of the most important, powerful, and beneficent of any in

The celebration in Boston last Mon day, was a very imposing demonstration. The procession could not have been less than two or two and a half miles long And it was made up of the lodges and encampments of this State and Rhode Island exclusively. There were sixty four lodges and two grand lodges, fit teen encampments and two grand en-campments, besides past grand officers and other prominent members of the

order in the procession. Judge Garey, of Baltimore, delivered the oration in Music Hall, and Br. B. Shillaber-"Mrs. Partington"-read an appropriate poem. The address from which we gather the facts respecting the character and work of the order a very fine one indeed. Among other interesting statements the speaker said: "A table of statistics lately prepared exhibits the progress of the order from 1830 to 1868, both included. Prior to 1830 no reliable record was kept of its proceedings, but subsequently a system was adopted to preserve its annals in official form. It appears from that record, that in thirty-nine years ending with September, 1868, six hundred and twenty thousand, one hundred and six persons were initiated -- fifty-seven thou sand five hundred and three widowed families succored, and four hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and seventy-nine brothers in distress assisted. The summary of relief exhibits the following expenditures: \$252,728 92-100 to see me about it, but I told him I'd got rphans; \$1,685,982 6-100 for the burial of the dead, and \$9,710,998 72. on both sides of this question, and he sed 100 as benefits to brothers in misfortune, period being \$31,243,830 30-100. We ginning political life. But I'me afraid also may add in conclusion, its benevolence; its sineere but quiet and unostenneedy brethren and their families; its playing checker's, assiduous care of the sick and distressed has won for it a noble reputation. As a proof of the progress of the order in thi State, which is but a sample of its growth in almost every State in the Union, we have but to state that starting in 1820 with but five members, it had January 1, 1869, bers we have the following: Initiations, 1,555; admitted by card, 101; withdrawn by card, 114; deaths, 81; total receipts. \$75,882 46; number of brothers relieved, 200; amount paid for relief of brothers \$13,646 18; amount paid for relief of widowed families, \$3,108 88; funeral benefite, 62,518 82; other charitable pur poses, \$4,888 39; total expenditures,

Saturday is May Day.

Stubbs attends the Hearings.

STATE HOUSE, April 28, 1869. Dear Mister Gray:—I have been so ab sorbed in legislativ dooties of late, that i have felt it to be quite impossible to rite for the papers. But I sum expect to deliver a speech before the session closes, and Major Bland sez orators ort to rite good deal to korrect there stile, so I hort it wood be as well to rite to you as o anybuddy.

It ma be well to revue a little. So far he most interesting part of the services here is the hearings. These hearings are a kind ov town meeting, which they nold in the green room, and a crowd kums in, and all who want to have a chance to declame. The whole house is livided up into committees, who have harge of all the bills, and when a com nittee gits a bill they have a hearing The bill aint no account without hearing, and the committee aint no ac have lots of 'em. My committee don't have any hearings, the chairman is so pigheaded. But I attend all the others. sum of which I remember. The Saint Crispins tha cum on and wanted to git torked about it a good dele. 'em wanted to hav a sort of oddfeller's club, and sum wanted to be no nothins, and others wanted to go into business, and the had so many ideas about it, that the committee got scart, and thort tha ment to overthro the government and

gitting rid of what aint agreeable. Then we had wimmen's rites, and that was fun. We had several wimmen up here, and tha torked pooty smart, tho tha wuz a leetle too sarsy to expect to git what tha ask for. I was almost persed, until i heard them wimmen spout, Then I changed mi mind. I don't like to see folks cry, especially wimmen, and i find that when a women gits to torking real ernest she's got to scratch somebody scratch, so tha ginerally wind up the argument with a shower of tears. When for 'em to vote.

All the towns round here want to be draw till they kood find out wat they mon excellence. did want. This reminds me of a town, i forget its name, that wanted to be divided, or didn't want to be divided, i don't remember which, and Simpson introduced me to 59 citizens of that town, and At last i told him I should vote for a law to divide the plaguy town amongst the members of the House, and major Bland sed he'd go in for it, and the idee took with the members so well, that the friends of the measure [one ov our expressions] quietly withdrew, and the bill

arse. I had fondly hoped it woodn't, but it wood. The storm so to speak did not find me totally unprepared, for i hed gut a letter from Kurnal Richson urging me to take a liberal view of the subject, as them radical perhibertery fellers wood anguage and do not hold myself responrit me a little note as he korled it, which covered twelve pages and wound up with a petition from all the ladies at the korner for me to go in for the overthrow of the present iniquitous license law. I te and am not responsible for thare sentyments. Bein thus admonished ov my duty in the premises [one of our words] i gave this subject mi kareful attenshun. I was as you may say, prepaired thort over in mi mind what I wood say when the case was presented. I had con clooded to be reddy when the subject was broached. It was mi intention to be present when this bill was introduced. I determined to watch its progress. I was on the alert. I was on the key V sions.] You will understand by what i have breefly stated, that i had bekum in terested in this question. I attended the hearin, but kept still, as Simpson advised me to save my powder for a grand explosion in the house. When it cum up they say here,] and when it cum to a vote I happened to be out, so

"Thou cans't not say I did it." as the ghost said to Macduffy. One of o represent mi constituents, which as it had passed he didn't care so much,

Yours Truly EZEKIL STUBBS, M. L.

The president having made all the apthe immediate action of the Senate, some did the writer, that they had got so nousand or twelve hundred in number, transacted whatever other business, in xtra session was adjourned on Thursday, been actually seen by him. nd till next December the president will 'run" the government without the aid of

Never speak disrespectful of peanuts.

THE NEWS OF HOME

arrier's shop for sale. The old Journal estate belonging to

We understand that the wheelwright

n this branch of industry.

At a meeting of the Phalanx, held on Monday evening, Luke R. Tidd was the position of second lieutenant. The company voted to have a target shoot on the last Wednesday in

On Thursday, Thomas Salmon and ames McDonald were examined before Justice Gonverse, on charge of selling quor. They were held for trial at the ext term of the Superior Court.

Our types made a bad blunder when they said last week that Dr. Clough manufactures "nitrous acid gas." nitrous oxide gas is the article the manusome kind of a sosiety, and tha facture of which the doctor makes a speciality.

The second number of Howe's Musical Monthly contains eleven instrumental pieces and ten songs with piano accompaniments. It is published by Elias Howe, 103 Court St., Boston, at \$3.00 per year, single copies 35 cents. destroy our liberties, so tha giv 'em leeve

The following officers have been electto withdraw, which is the way we hav of ed by the Good Samaritan Lodge of Good Templars to serve for the quarter commencing May 4, 1869:

W. C. T., Robert F. McKee; W. V. T., Mary A. Waters; W. S., George E. Waters; W. F. S., Jennie C. Brown; W. T., John Lamon; W. Chaplin., A. B. Johnson; W. M., T. M. Costello; W. I. G. Mrs. J. Stackpole; W. O. G., Joseph

The Morris Minstrels, under the direction of Charley Morris, the celeor cry. When thair declaiming the can't brated banjo player and comedian, visit Woburn for the first time on Tuesday next. Johnny Queen, Johnny Hart, and tha can tork without crying i will go in other well known stars, are in the company, and the entertainment will undoubtedly be one of the best of the kind annexed to Boston so there was a hear- given here this season. We have no ing, and then we found out that they doubt the Lyceum Hall will be crowded, didn't want to jine. So we let 'em with- as they present a programme, of uncom-

the latter claimed that the pecket book given him by Parks was his own, which was an old one, while Linscott's was new. One of Flint's employees testified that he was paid by Flint on Saturday from a new pocket book. Parks testified in court was not the one he gave to him.

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Sweetser, Charles Jordan; Constables—Tweed pursued him down Main street, and other important and fired a pistol at him, but failed to overtake him. A key was found in the door, which had been stolen from the granite sheds of Rice, Peterson & Co., were broken into, but not much of value granite sheds of Rice, Peterson & Co., were broken into, but not much of value taken. The thief probably wanted some of the executive and judicial officers; the number and term of service of members.

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the Superior court. We have received advanced sheets of phia.

A Model Lecture.

Such we esteem to be that given by Bishep Randall, at Lyceum Hall, on Thursday evening last. It was spoken, in the House i got rather sick ov it, and not read, its delivery occupying about an concluded I wouldn't commit myself [as hour and a quarter. It was spoken, too. in an easy, and familiar manner, more as drawing room, than to a body of strangers in a lecture room. There was no straining for effect, no weak attempts to be amusing and witty, thus drawing the attention of the listener from the subject uz to the man. The ideas were expressed in pure and simple language. and not well nigh smothered beneath making the total paid for relief, \$11,658- and guessed it was the best thing I cood huge display of rhetoric. The speaker 709 70-100. The whole revenue in that do seeing i wuz a young man just be- did not wander from his subject, but closely adhered to it from beginning to the darn thing's got to cum up again, and then this thing will have to be all gone was there to tell us about Colorado, and tatious efforts to relieve the necessities of over. I wish i wuz in Ben Jones's store we were there to hear about Colorado, and in the simplest, plainest, and most direct manner he went on to speak, from actual knowledge of that most interesting region. And he told us just th things which we wanted to know, so that last year ments which he considered to need all went away, we doubt not, feeling, as thing. He was eloquent without effect. and that body having acted on them, and He was graphic, because he successfully egard to treaties, etc., was waiting, the tant section of country just as it had found to be filled with gold and the other 1867. The procession formed on the feit the currency that is to be succeed

We believe that amusements have their to \$300,000.

or his constant effort to say smart things

that he may thus call forth applause. We speak not at all in the interest of See advertisement of a tannery and Bishop Randall, whom we never, to knowledge, saw before the other evening, nor of those by whose instrumentality the late John J. Pippy, has been sold to he here came before the public, but simply to call attention to the kind of adply to call attention to the kind of address he gave us, and to suggest the inshop owned by John Johnson at Cum- quiry, if it is not the kind of which we mingsville, is soon to be occupied as a stand in need, if we desire the popular manufactory of watch hands. The lecture to perform a true use for us

owner has leased it to parties experienced match game of base ball was played on Saturday, April 24th, in North Wo burn, between the Tafts College Nine and the first nine of the Webster B. B. Club, resulting in a victory for the Tufts by a score of 40 to 13. Below we ap-

TUFTS. Knowlton, 2b.

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ught, Cornell 2, Stetson 1, Harris 1; total, Dearborn 2, Parks 2, Phillips 1, Percel 2; Carr 1, Parks 1, D. Bond 1; total

ers. Aprens G. A. R.

The dews of night were falling fast, Five maidens thro' our village passe And from their lips escaped a groan A faint and hollow-sounding moan—

Reaching Lyceum Hall at last,
Eagerly thro' the crowd they passed,
And gained, with looks and hearts of ice,
Their table, with its strange device—

With Spartan firmness there they stood, Selling pinafores strong and good; Their minds and hearts fully intent On a single thing, and that meant— Apror

These maidens fair, this very day
Walk thro' the streets in grand array,
But o'er them all has come a change—
Their minds look not beyond the range
of—Aprons!

ir friends now mourn the brightness past, o'er their minds a cloud is cast,

the counter. He called him back and Oliver, Samuel Gardner, B. r. Facsard, som street. Freedom some street. Freedo book containing \$20, and calling on Flint School Committee for three years—P. H. on which the burglar took to his heels. Impeachment Trial, Reconstruction Sweetser, Charles Jordan; Constables- Tweed pursued him down Main street,

One of the result of Miss Anna Dickin- stores. The Branch Billiard Hall

the "Life of Jefferson Davis, with a The county commissioners of Midsecret history of the Southern Confed- dlesex County met at West Newton on eracy, gathered behind the scenes in Tuesday to act on petitions for several Richmond," by Edward A. Pollard. The new roads. After a brief discussion they author disclaims all prejudice in this decided not to act in future on any work and approaches his task with a full petitions for new roads, until the selectappreciation of its magnitude, and with a men of the towns had had an opportunity ecoming and collected spirit. He of passing upon the same, and after that, ntends to give facts and to answer the only when the road petitioned for was historical question, "Who were respon- required as part of a thoroughfare from sible for the failure of the Southern Con- one to another, and as such petitioned

Everybody was there.

When Queen Victoria was married, twenty-nine years ago, she had twelve as a light one. bridemaids. Every one of these young ladies has since been married; one has been married twice; one is now a widow; and three are dead. In a dozen maidens selected at random from any class of American society, the statistics after such a lapse of time would be likely to

At the recent fire in the woods at Plymouth over one thousand acres of The loss of fences was very considerable. There are thirteen towns in Barnstable

istrict are fourteen per cent, higher than

sought to make us mentally see that dis- the cellar. On unearthing them, one was

The "Woman question"-what shall I get for a spring bonnet?

A child of George W. Hunt's broke ts collar bone a few days ago by a fall from a carriage.

On Friday evening next the Atalanta Base Ball Club give their closing assembly for the season, in Harmony Hall.

To-morrow (Saturday) evening the 16th Harmony Hall Assembly will be

We hear that last Sunday a Stoneham an who engaged in a drunken brawl East Woburn, was stabbed in the leg. He was able to walk home.

Whittier has a fourwheeled velocipede from the manufactory of Messes G. P French and Emmons Tweed. Several other gentlemen of the town have ordered them, and we may expect to see a good deal of this kind of traveling the coming

Rev. George Carlton, Chaplain of the Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown, will preach in the Town Hall at next Sabbath afternoon May 2d, at half past 2 o'clock; and in he evening, at 7 o'clock, will give incidents of prison life, especially interesting young men. Welcome to everybody.

Mr. F. H. Harnden, has on exhibition nd for sale at his shop in Whittier's Building, Hall's Labor-saving treadle attachment for sewing machines, With this treadle the machine always starts right, as the balance wheel can only turn forward. This is a great saving for experienced operatives, and a great help to beginners. The machine can be run with one either or both feet. We advise our friends who own machines to call and examine this improvement.

There was a very pleasant entertain-Friday evenings of last week. It contories from their organization. sisted of the drama "The Wandering

\$7000; Highways, \$9000. Total, \$31,800. their tools to aid him in entering the One of the result of Miss Anna Dickinson's teaching has appeared in Des Moines. A young woman has entered a tinner's shop as an apprentice.

Would it not be well for us to have a watchman to patrol Main street and the center of the town.

Innances, state debt, educational, charitable and penal institutions; and the population, wealth and industry of each. There is also a summary of all the foreign governments, with the rulers, expenditures, revenue, army and navy.

Last Monday, Daniel Desmond, a youth of sixteen, went to Gordon's livery staof sixteen, went to Gordon's livery stable, and representing that he wanted it for his mother, procured a team. Instead of taking his mother, however, he took Henry Donavan, and each with a young lady friend visited Boston and had a good time. They returned to Stoneham about 8 o'clock, left their ladies, and taking two young men, drove around the village and down to Spot rederacy? The work will be a great addition to the history of the late war, and the position of Mr. Pollard is peculiarly favorable to the treatment of his subject. It will be issued by the National Publishing Company, of Philadel-Mr. James Fisk, Jr., has contracted with the Dodworths for music for the bands to play from 4 to 6 o'clock each cevening, and to give a grand concert in evening, and to give a grand concert in Gordon from the damage to his property, and paid a fine of \$15 and costs. This posture its height was exactly three feet four inches. Its eyes were two and one-tile inches, its eyes were two and one-tile inches, in diameter. The color of Mr. Burlingame gave a great and brilliant ball in Paris on the Sth instant.

Everybody was there.

Mr. Burlingame gave a great and brilliant ball in Paris on the Sth instant. remarked that the lenity shown in this case must not be considered a precedent, and it is quite likely that the offence of carrelly mossy. cruelty to animals will not be regarded The Springfield Republican tells the

bers of the order gathered in Boston, for doctor phlebotomized him. One neigha grand parade. The order numbers in bor warned another that if the candle this State 8408 members, distributed was held too near Jones's gore it might the past year we have the following:-Initiations 1555; admitted by card 101; he growled; "it's Smith's rum!" valuable wood-land was burned over. withdrawn by card, 114; deaths 81; total receipts, \$75,882.46; number of brothers | Collectors of specimens of money will County where salt works are established. lies relieved, 200; amount paid for relief kind of fractional currency, as it is all to The income returns in the Worcester of brothers, \$13,646.18; amount paid for be called in and no more issued. The On looking over the papers of a wealthy lady who lately died in New tures, \$21,019.19. On Monday the breth-quality of the paper is to be changed, and York, a paper was discovered stating ren fron Rhode Island united to swell the the new style is now in process of manuthat two pots of money were buried in the cellar. On unearthing them, one was not since the great masonic display in It is thought to be impossible to counter. with greenbacks, the whole amounting common, and began to move at eleven that now in use. o'clock. It reached Music Hall at a lit-Place, that they are a necessity to us.

And we do not fear to discriminatingly seek them at the theatre, the operahouse, and in the social dance. But we go to the leafter one o'clock. The orator of the day was Hon. Henry F. Garey, of Baltimore, Md. A poem by B. P. Shillaber, to a gentleman's house, forced an ending the lecture record for exactly reached and the control of the c

second division on the line of march. It was wholly consumed with all its co was instituted Dec. 14, 1843. Its pres- tents, including every rag of the owner ent membership is 80. Of these 75 wers in the procession, under the marshalship of Bro. J. E. Wiggin,

The Army and Navy Union of Stoneham have dissolved and turned over its funds to Post 75, G. A. R. The followng resolutions explain themselves:

ing resolutions explain themselves:

Whereas, having taken the infliatory steps to secure to the soldiers and sailors of the late war against the rebellion their just rights, and believing that the object for which this association was formed could be better promoted by a union with the G. A. R., be it therefore Resolved, That the Treasurer of this Association be instructed to turn over to the Quartermaster of Post 75 of the G. A. R. such sums of money as he may have in his possession belonging to the Association, together with a copy of these resolutions.

Association, together with a copy of these resolutions.

Resolved, That the refusal of the Section of the town of Stoneham to sign petition in add of comrade C. E. Hornes a violation of the pledge made to us a

he commencement of and during the If just and loyal persons.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Stoncham Sen-

Inel.

S. C. WHITNEY,
S. I. COLLIEY,
Directors of the Army and Navy Union.
JOHN H. DIRE, President,
C. B. WILSON, Secretary.

THE AMERICAN YEAR-BOOK FOR 1869.-The American Year-Book and National Register, published by O. D. Case & Co., Hartford, condenses into 824 pages a large amount of important information respecting our own land and

other countries. Besides very full and complete calen dar tables, it includes all the important celestial phenomena for 1869; tables of Latitude and Longitude, and difference of time for 375 of the most important places on the globe; a list of the presicabinet, judges, &c., since 1789; and of ment at the Town Hall, on Thursday and the Governors of the states and terri-

There is an account of each depart-Boys" and "Robert Macaire." The parts ment of the General Government, with were taken by our own people, among its bureaus, and chief officers and their whom are some who have achieved a duties. In the state department, under reputation as amateur actors. The nudience on Thursday evening was quite large, and although on Friday there was a slight falling off, the entertainment was undoubtedly successful. Between the plays on Friday evening the

as they present a programme, of uncommon excellence.

Last Monday, K. L. Flint was examined on charge of larceny of a pocket book, the property of A. R. Linscott. It seems from the evidence that Flint and Linscott went into C. T. Parks's store at North Woburn, last Friday, to settle their respective accounts. Linscott paid and went out, and as Flint was going out, Parks discovered a pocket book on the counter. He called him back and gave it to him. Next day Mr. Linscott of the Poor James Oliver, Samuel Gardner, B. F. Packard; Overseers of the Poor James Oliver, Samuel Gardner, B. F. Packard; Overseers of the Poor James Oliver, Samuel Gardner, B. F. Packard; Overseers of the Poor James Oliver, Samuel F. Litsfield C. W. White, Gardner of the Department of the Post office and the Land Bureau. The Department of the Post office and the Land Bureau. The Department of the Post office Department; the Patent Office and the Land Bureau. The Department of Agriculture and Education; the interest open at the park of the Post office Department; the Patent Office and the Land Bureau. The Department of Agriculture and Education; the interest open at the Patent Office and the Land Bureau. The Department of Agriculture and Education; the interest open at the Post office Department; the Patent Office and the Land Bureau. The Department of Agriculture and Education; the initiations, medical, law and normal schools, will be of interest to many who have not access to a large number of public documents, and who could gain the information only by long and laborators.

The statistics of the religions of the

story of an old toper in Buckland named 43 AND 45 SUMMER STREET, The Independent Order of Odd Fellows Jones, who bought his liquor of one celebrated the 50th anniversary of their Smith, now a bank president, while Jones organization as an independent order in is a spirit, instead of a consumer of spirits. his country, on Monday last. The mem- its, as of yore. Jones had a fit; the ong 66 lodges. Of its work during ignite. Jones was coming out of it, and past year we have the following:— heard the remark. "There's no danger,"

relieved, 512; number of widowed fami- now do well to save a clean piece of each relief of widowed families, \$3,108.88; new series will be entirely different, and uneral benefits, \$2,513.82; other charita- the same is true of all the greenbacks

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Over 500 yards of solid rock were the exercises of the day blasted by nitro-glycerine on Saturday closed with a leves and cencert in Music served when the chief attraction offered is the indifferent acting of the lecturer on the Hoosac tunnel.

Columbia lodge of Steneham, was in the control of the day closed with a leves and cencert in Music is the indifferent acting of the lecturer. Columbia lodge of Steneham, was in the turned and set fire to the house, which

Reports from the West give intelli gence of severe storms, which have dor

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In Stoneham, April 26th, by Rev. W. H. Fitz-potrick, William Greany and Mary O'Connell, both of Wakefield, Mass.

Died.

burn, April 22d, Idella May Warland, age , 1 month and 2 days. nchester. April 24, Mrs. Mary L. Richard years and 5 months; child of Keuben II. and Harriet Hannaford. In Nashua, N. H., April 22d, Mrs. Louisa Wood, aged 63 years, 15 days.

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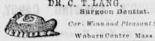
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Time, long, long ago;
When the world was in it golden
Prime, and Love was lord befow!
Ferey vein of Earth was dancing
With the Spring's new wine!
Twas the pleasant time of flowers,
When I met you love of mire!
Ah! some sprint sure was straying
Out of heaven that day.
When I meet you, Sweett a Maying
In that merry, merry May.

Little heart! it shyly open'd
It's red leaves love-lore,
Like a rose that must be ripen d
To the dainty, dainty core.
But its beauties daily brighten,
And it blooms so dear.—
Tho'a many W inters whiten,
I go N aying all the year.
And my proud heart will be praying
Blessings on the day,
When I meet you, Sweet, a-Maying,
In that merry, merry May.
—Gerald Mass

Heads.

Heads are of different shapes and different sizes. They are full of notions. Large heads do not always hold the most. Some persons can tell just what a man is by the shape of his head. High heads are the best kind. Very knowing people are called long-headed. A fellow that wont stop for anything or anybody is called hot-headed. If he isn't quite so bright they call him soft-headed; if he went be coaxed nor turned they call him ands. The head of fools slant back. When your head is cut off you are beheaded. Our heads are all covered with hair, except baldheads. There are other kinds of heads besides our heads.

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They have no suspicion that they see own garments again in return. same thing as receiving ill-treatment, and that all the enemies they suffer from are taloons, and slouched hat of the court.

The same is true of fretful person die, because they have worried life completely out. Nothing goes right-hussermon. They are picked and stung to every motion they make, and wonder why it is that others are permitted to float along so peacefully, and they never lives. And the very simple reason is, MRS. CAROLINE MARCY, cause their fretful, worrying tempers are always pricking out through the tender skin of their uneasiness. Why, if they bad minds with them, they would fret at years the good angels, and the climate, and the and the gas not having been lighted, the

> An editor of Pesth who lately died was so universally esteemed that 40,000 two men. And that immaculate suit of ble by marrying them.

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The Wrong Suit of Clothes.

supremely happy.

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day of February For it was the day after their marriage

wanted to make them happy. Mrs. Hopkins had two new silks, and on peppermint lezenges. a charmingly-braided under-skirt, and a net, and what more could a sensible wo- touch another.' man require? And then, such a husband! Frank was the very pink of the masculine flower garden! And he had was a spirited altercation going on in that blonde Aggie admired-black ones with a veay red face, who wore a very a pretty shiver, she should always feel a gy pantaloons. reor of a man with a black mustache.

And Frank looked so splendid in his blue and green pantaloons, and a white now!' and the belligerent speaker dashed vest, and an unexceptionable neck-tie. Surely there was not such another getup in the city.

up in the city.

And Frank thought Aggie little less shoulder of Mr. Swift. 'Can I believe than an angel, and a great deal better my eyes? My wife in the arms of a partitle with the wishaby. Aunt Matthews, and Coustine with the wishaby. The Rev. John Searl, was installed Jan. 17th 1758. The order of exercises in the year 1813 two Indians of the Pe adapted to make him happy than any of those winged, etherial creatures that are supposed to be the quintessence of all that is charming. So you see, dear readers everything was going merry as a

In the same hotel-on the same floor and in the adjoining room, which had was cut in the Ark, and pantaloons that been constructed to be let with the room look like meal bags! Oh, Frank,' clingof Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, as a suite, and ing to Mr. Swift, 'protect me from him. was connected by a large press-Mr. John Franklin Swift, a young gentleman from the country, was lodging.

John retired to rest early, and not being much accustomed to the usage of the And he's got the expression of a murdercity, concluded to do as he did at homerise when he first awoke. And as he awoke at five, and this was in the winter he was a little early.

he decided to dress in the dark, and step- from the mantle, he made a dive at Mr. clothes and got into them. He thought the pantaloons a little tight in the waistband, and the coat felt singularly uncomfortable about the arm-holes, but then it

Mr Swift having appareled himself,

went out for a morning walk. As fate would have it, he found emoyment that morning, for the first time since coming to the city; and so he off you!' exclaimed Hopkins. till he had discovered that he was in the wrong suit of clothes.

'Its mighty queer,' he said to himself; was between the chambers, and whoever head,-but first be sure you are right.rigging! Declare for it-I look more down musksquase! like a gentleman than I ever did.'

from the closet, where he had hung them the previous night. By the time he had invested in them, he had discovered the She drew back from pounding Hopkins, She

man, he kissed his wife, and departed.

When Mr. Swift returned to his hotel at night, everybody was exceedingly deferential to him. The waiter bowed to shall be better in a minute. him as respectful as it was in his power to do, and opened the door of a parlor, remarking:

'Who's in there?' said Mr. Swift.

than once for your absence. for him, as he had no lady acquaintance in the city; but being remarkably fond of the ladies, he had no objections to see ing this one, who was plunged into grief

Mrs. Hopkins was sitting on the sofa color even of the roses.—Dr. Bushnell. twilight of the place favored the deception, and she took him for her husband.

She sprang up and was in his arms in

kisses in a way Frank Swift thought par- to depend upon.

ticularly delightful. Swift returned them with interest, feeling very much like one

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins were bee in a whole hive of honey.

'My dear Frank, don't kiss so hard. You dreadful man! You haven't shaved of a well-mated pair of robins on the 15th to-day! You ought to be ashamed!

'Why, Frank, how dreadful hoarse yo are! You have got cold, my darling; I that they arrived at the Eagle Hotel, and am so sorry! here, have a peppermint were shown to No. 15-a pleasant room lozenge,' and she put one into his mouth the second floor. Nothing was in such a way that Swift wished he might have a perpetual cold, and be fed forever

'Where did you get this odious smell real cashmere shawl, and a love of a bon- of cigars? I wish you would never

'I never will, my darling. Just then the door opened, and there such a beautiful mustache-just the shade the hall between the waiter and a man were so flerce! Dear me, she said, with long-tailed coat, and a pair of very bag-

'I tell you she's my wife, and if you don't stand aside and let me pass, I'll new clothes. A blue coat, and plaid, knock your eyes in further than they are

'Jupiter!' cried he, at the sight of Mrs. Hopkins with her head lying on the said Trotty, very distinctly. ur! Good heavens!'

'Your wife!' cried Swift. 'My wife; I am the lady's husband,

you villain!' 'Good gracious!' cried Mrs. Hopkins, the man is crazy? My husband, indeed, sir! my husband don't wear a coat that was cut in the Ark, and pantaloons that after them, with an interested air. It

'Let her go this instant!' roared Mr. Hopkins, 'or I'll be the death of ye!' 'Don't let him touch me?' cried the lady. 'Oh heavens! only see that coat

'Murderer? Juperter! this from my wife! 'Tis too much. I'll be the death of that vile scoundrel; and then, madam, He was afraid of the gas-in fact he we will live apart henceforth and for-

Swift grappled with him-Hopkins

went and dragged Swift with him. was a cold morning, he reasoned, and broadcloth would be a little stiff.

Hopkins, 'he'll kill Frank--I can see murder in his eye!' and woman-like, she murder in his eye!' and woman-like, she

'You stole my clothes, you dirty wretch

'And you stole mine!' exclaimed Swift; 'Its mighty queer,' he said to himself; butternut trouserloons that Aunty Sal-but I reckon I got 'em in that press that ly contrived out of a bed blanket! And you left your piebald affairs, and they're It will come right again at night, and all day, and nothing in the pockets of 'em these are a slashing nice-looking set of but a quizzing glass and a bottle of biled

Meanwhile Mr. Hopkins rose just be- Hopkins, making a grab at the gorgeous always in stormy weather, even though fore sunrise, as he had to do, in order to plaids; off with them, or take the conit be the quiet of dew-fall around him. reach the early train, which left for a sequences. It's sufficient to make a mincountry town about thirty miles away, ister swear! The best fit in the United Cut by Jenkins, right from portant business. And as he was to leave his wife at the Eagle during his by a punch in the ribs.

not here of some single burst of pas- it best not to wake her, but dressed him- breeches that fit me in the waistband as

it cost me half a dollar to get my forehead enameled, and there's a quarter's front curl. worth of gold powder in my hair! I

hands-retired, and changed clothes. They became the best of friends, and

in due time Swift married Mrs. Hopkins' 'Your lady, sir. And she's had a sad day of it, I'm thinking. She's cried more in a pair of plaid pantaloons, cut by Jenk-

Young ladies are generally honest, but

There was a resemblance between the who have refused to make men misera-To make a girl love you, coax her to love somebody else. If there be anything that woman relishes, it is to be con-

An English Spring.

An English Spring.

Now is seen the kindly power
Of April sun and April shower;
Now the blade begins to shoot
From the wakened warmed rost
Oh, how tender, yet how strong,
I every little light-green tongue,
That rustling in the rustling breeze,
Maketh chorus with the trees.
With birds and water, as they sing
That sweet as ever comes the epring!
See, in soft grass interset,
The primrose and the violet.
The violet dark, the primrose bright,
But clinging close as day and night.
See, in the mead is springing up
The polished yellow buttercup;
So thickly springing, that the world
Shines like a tossing lake of gold.
The waterfall in changing flashes,
Now gold, now silver, downward dashes,
Till further, on the stream anew
Russ on, a vein of brightest blue.

Runs on, a vein of brightest blue. The air is filled with myriad notes Sent from a thousand little throat. Above the general chirp is strong The blackbird's and the thrush's song. The blackstriax and the thrush sems of Spring's messenger, with found ado, Preclaims her with "Cuckoo, cuckoo Cuckoo, cuckoo, from yonder tree, In constant quaint monotony; And with the rest we're fain to sing That sweet as ever comes the Spring — Chamber's J

What Trotty Thought of the Baby.

BY MISS E. STUART PHELPS. "I don't think I like the looks of it."

making a visit to Trotty's house. They had just gone into the spare chamber to take off their things, and struck him that people were making a 1776. great fuss over that pink bundle in that freckled woman's lap,-kissing it, and neezing it, and feeling of its fingers, how it had grown! and how much it looked like papa! and what a little dear dle in a freckled woman's lap, they would much attention to hi

"I'm four years old, and I'm going to Rev nobody listened.

cart, and some rubber boots," he continent and dragged Swift with him.

ent and dragged Swift with him.

Oh, gracious me? screamed Mrs.

Mrs.

Gratt, and some ruber cooks, and description of the grace of a few years, gone down to of Carlisle; Charge by Rev. Mr. Prentice, the grave. The probability is, that a number nearly or quite equal to the

But nobody heard that, either. Howwanted to have a finger in the pie, and ever painful it may be to inflict a gentle 1827; having been minister in this town upon any grave stone is that of Lieut. with a hugh copy of Shakspeare, she fell to beating poor Hopkins on the back. Aunt Matthews, and jerked her by the waterfall.

slept in the other room is wearing mine. so straight that I've been afraid to stoop the freekled woman, and he examined Green, of Boston; Right Hand of Fellow- decayed, the sods which covered their the pink bundle with attention. It was ship by Rev. Mr. Bennett, of Woburn; graves have settled down to their former a very pink bundle. It's flannel cloak | Concluding Prayer by Rev. Mr. Warner, level. was pink; its crotched sack was pink; of Medford. 'I'll strip you on the spot!' thundered its little knit shoes were pink; its ribbons were pink; its hands were pink; and its face was very pink. It had two great black eyes, a funny little flat nose, no hair to speak of, and no teeth, whether my to speak of them or not. It stared at Rev. Mr. Emerson, of South Reading; The following description may at The transfer of the more not. It stared at Rev. Mr. Emerson, of South Reading; The following description may at The its armel town, though I am aware Rev. Jonas Colburn, was settled Aug. In this is a very imperfect account, compared with what it might have been, had it been attended to several years since. The following description may at The its armel town, receive and up-Trotty for a minute doubtfully; then Charge by Rev. Mr. Stevens, of Haver- This is a small town, rocky and unleave his wife at the Eagle during his absence, and the day would seem so long to her because he was away, he thought it best not to wake her, but dressed himit have not have a like was a way her had a but scowled a little, scowled a little more, hill, (formerly pastor of the Church;) even. It has some good soil, and a conself in semi-obscurity—taking his clothes these things do, I'd be the death of the then doubled its fists close, and punched Concluding Prayer by Rev. Mr. Reid, of 1050. During the year ending April 1st.

"No," repeated Trotty, with decision, Mr. Baker, of Medford. as he was marched off to the wash-bowl, So she was, and the mistake was ex- "I don't like the looks of it, and if God plained fully. Hopkins and Swift shook can't find a better looking baby than can't find a better looking baby than that for me, when I'm a man, he needn't Mr. Osgood, was that of John Tidd, of generations have followed the first throw me down any."- Young Fotks for

Saxe says in his new lecture: "Laws,

they will hook dresses.

A cynic thinks the school in which women study is the academy of design.

Brick Pomeroy says: "Don't speak ill of old maids. They are the true angels, who have refused to make men misera; in all stations and places, makes salaries in all stations and places, makes salaries in the yill of the stations and places, makes salaries in the yill of the following: Obadiah How, the following: Obadiah Ho Rich or poor, it is every man's and Hay, Jr. in all stations and places, makes salaries monies during his ministry. in all stations and places, makes state | I find no record kept by either of the lower and bread higher; so it is the idle | I find no record kept by either of the President Grant has exhibited great pised, and not they who labor.

does not keep Renne's Pain-Killing Magie Oil on hand to sell he will send for it at
your request, and sell it at the manufacturer's lowest price at retail. "It works
like a charm"

Oh my dearest, dearest Frank! she
trary.

Where have you been? How
trary.

Why is a gallows the last refuge of a
gie so long? and she began to put on the
todered Patrick H. Jones has been
made Postmaster of New York City.

Stevens also recorded 448 births.

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gie so long? and she began to put on the
solemnized 175 marriages. Mr.
Stevens also recorded 448 births.

With regard to the deaths, no definite
statement, can be made. Up to the time
but matrimony is blister.

HISTORY OF STONE HAM.

is the practice at the present time. After the deacons of the church to deal it out to the singers, a line or two at a time. On one occasion, after the psalm had stones erected. been read, the good deacon took the book and commenced dealing out the hymn; it read as follows:

"Spikenard, saffron, calamus, and ci All incensed trees with aloes, And all chief spices grow," &c. The deacon found himself very soon 1808, 5; in 1809, 5; in 1810, 8; in 1811, entangled among so many spices, and the 10; in 1812, 3; in 1813, 11; in 1814, 6; in minister arose to help through the first line. The deacon again 4; in 1819, 6; in 1820, 5; in 1821, 4; in arose, but again the minister was under 1822, 5; in 1823, 8; in 1824, 11; in 1825, When the deacon made the third trial he | ing account I take from the record of the could not get through with the line. The sexton: In 1828, 16; in 1829, 5; in 1830, 5; in 1831, 16; in 1832, 14; in 1833, 16; at that time could not generally read so 9; in 1841, 14; in 1842, 10; in 1843, up to well as at the present time. The ad-August 1st, 12. vantages for education where then small.

in Ginevra, and the baby's nurse, and the was as follows: Introductory Prayer, nobscot tribe came into town and took baby's trunks, and the baby's carriage, by Rev. Mr. Parsons, of Newburyport; up their abode a few rods south of Mr. and the baby's crib, and the baby, were Sermon by Rev. Mr. Emerson, of Malden; Hurd's old factory. Charge by Rev. Mr. Cook, of Cambridge; themselves in making baskets. It seems Robie, of Lynn; Concluding Prayer by were in the habit of drinking intoxicat-Rev. Mr. Sherman, of Woburn.

19th, 1785. The order of exercises was but and discharged several guns loaded as follows: Introductory Prayer by with bullets, nails, &c. 'The Indians and chucking it under the chin; saying Rev. Mr. Bradford, of Rowley; Sermon were both wounded. The man died, and by Rev. Mr. Cleaveland, (father of the was interred in the burying yard in this looked like papa! and what a little dear it was! and see it laughing at you! He wondered whether, if he were a pink bundered whether wheth

had been neglected long enough. But was as follows: Introductory Prayer also taken away. bobody listened.
"I'm four years old. I've got a tip-by Rev. Mr. Spalding, of Salem; Sermon by Rev. Mr. Bradford, of Rowley; Condeaths, that between 500 and 600 have, Rev. Mr. Aiken, of Dracut.

for 32 years.

Rev. Joseph Searle, was settled May

Don't Frank! don't!' she exclaimed, I know from the gamboge streak on by Rev. B. Smith, of Rye, N. H.: Right many years, many of the inhabitants of your forehead, and the pea-green on the front curl.

Hand of Fellowship by Rev. Mr. Bennet, the city of Boston have been anxious to of Woburn; Concluding Prayer by Rev. take the water from this pond to the city,

The Church at present consists of 120 commencing operations to that effect.

This was Nev. 26th, 1729.

or Cleaveland. General Patrick H. Jones has been Stevens, I find that during his ministry he solemnized 175 marriages. Mr.

of Mr. Stevens's settlement, no regular [concluded.] record was kept. In passing through the burying ground, I find something minister to read the psalm to be sung, as like ninety grave stones erected previous to that time; or the deaths occurred prereading the psalm it devolved on one of viously. But as it was formerly difficult and expensive to obtain grave stones, the probability is that very few had

The following is a record of the deaths as kept by Rev. Mr. Stevens: In 1795 there were 5 deaths; in 1796, 4; in 1797, 9; in 1798, 5; in 1799, 9; in 1800, 10; 1801, 8; in 1802, 6; in 1803, 11; in 1804, 6; in 1805, 14; in 1806, 4; in 1807, 8; in him along, 1815, 8; in 1816, 8; in 1817, 16; in 1818, the necessity of rising to help him along. 14; in 1826, 12; in 1827, 9. The remain-"Deaeon, you can't read." It should in 1834, 16; in 1835, 7; in 1836, 20; in however be borne in mind, that people 1837, 18; in 1838, 7; in 1839, 19; in 1840,

It will be perceived that 1836 was the Mr. Carnes was dismissed July 31st, most mortal of any year, 20 being re-

I ought to have stated previously, that Right Hand of Fellowship by Rev. Mr. that like most people of that time, they ing liquors. It was stated that they in-Mr. Searl was dismissed April 24th, sulted workmen connected with Odiorne's nail factory, in Malden. On a certain Rev. John Cleaveland was settled Oct. night some individuals approached their dissection. This was proved to Mr Cleaveland was dismissed Oct. 23d, fact, several years after, when the grave was opened. The coffin remained, but the Rev. John II. Stevens was settled body was gone. Another body was did not understand its arrangements—so ever!' and seizing a heavy candle stick did not understand its arrangements—so ever!' and seizing a heavy candle stick be five, bime by," he said, feeling that he Nov. 11th, 1795. The order of exercises interred in the same grave, which was

secrating Prayer by Rev. Mr. Litchfield, in the space of a few years, gone down to present population of the town, now lie Mr. Stevens was dismissed Nov. 11th, in the burying ground. The earliest date

Timothy Wright, who died in 1728 The Scolleys, the Southers, the Bucks, ty, with quiet dignity, crept up behind 1st, 1828. The order of exercises was as together with the slaves formerly kept in follows: Introductory Prayer by Rev. town, Kingstone, Cato, Simon, Obadiah, Brown Emerson, of Salem; Sermon by and many others, have no grave stones my grandfather was married in, and the butternut trouserloons that Aunty Salley contrived out of a bed blanket! And is contrived out of a bed blanket! And some state of the contrived out of a bed blanket! And is c south Reading; Charge by Rev. Dr. buried on the east side of the yard. But, as their bodies have returned to their chards where the control of the control of the control of the control of the yard. But, as their bodies have returned to their chards where the control of the control of the yard of the control of the yard of the control of the yard of the

Thus I have attempted to give a brief Mr. Searle was dismissed Jan. 2d, 1832. history of this town, though I am aware

1837, there were made in this town 380, speak more especially of the angly clark acters, always brewing in some tempest of violated feelings. They have a great many enemics, are unaccountably ill-treated, and cannot understand why it is. They have no suspicion that they see and suffer bad things because they and things because they are bad, that being ill natured is about the same thing as receiving ill-treatment, and the enemies they suffer from are that all the enemies they suffer from are the previous night. By the time he had discovered the exchange, but there was not a moment to lose, and took a survey of the parties.

"You frighten her, the blessed into the passion. The bressed into the previous night. By the time he had discovered the exchange, but there was not a moment to lose, and took a survey of the parties.

"You frighten her, the blessed into dear!" said Aunt Matthews.

"Hon't wonder, said Lull, "you've dear!" said Aunt Matthews.

"Hon't wonder, said Lull, " Mr. Colburn was dismissed Feb. 27th, 100 pairs of shoes, valued at \$184,717; by means of aqueducts. They are about

Woburn, to Abigail Gould, of Stoneham. settlers of this town, in rapid successi to the house appointed for all the living In the year 1737, Jan. 11th, I find the But, while the wheels of time are rolling following marriages: Sambo, of Stone-ham, married to Mercar, of Malden. tion to the grave, the immortal part of proportion as we know how they are made."

The same year, Nov. 28th, Mungo, marman is in its infancy. The soul is destined ried to Moll, negro servants of Peter to survive the week of nature and the

in any community who should be des- three succeeding ministers, Carnes, Searl, friendliness to the African race. Three

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1869.

Political Reform.

ones indeed, such as the minister to Eng- the previous year. land and to Austria, and a good number of others. We all thought when he started that he had cut loose from the politicians and had taken the government, or ever reported. The average age of men at least what belonged to him, into his married for the first time was a little own hands. The politicians, one and all, over twenty-six and a half years; of the cried out at this, and many of them female, twenty-three and a half. One sneered at the greenness of the man in man married a fifth wife, and twenty-six Post. undertaking it, and expressed the convic-tion that he would soon enough be glad were married each to their fourth hus-He has not, we believe done that, but he of 73 was wedded to a spinster of 71, and Foreman-F. has done what would be about as absurd a widow of 87 to a bachelor of 73. in many cases. He has allowed the widows were again married at the age of Banfield. scamps to press their "advice" upon him 20 or under; one widow of 22 was mar so persistently and informally that it has ried for a third time to a widower of 21 at least had some influence with him, and One girl of 12 was married to a man of he has appointed some about as shame- 21; five girls of 14 years were married, less wretches as even our politics furnish to offices of high trust and responsibility.

and 46 of 15 years, one of the latter to a man of 40. Only 189 males were marof members of Congress is worth to a girls under 18 were married.

The number of deaths was 22,772—a government faithfully and patriotically, decrease of 865 from the year 1866. Outmore of them giving their unqualified to a thousand. Suffolk is the most unsupport to such a graceless scamp as healthy county and Middlesex the next. a territory, that being, as it is understood city was in Somerville, and next after generally, the stepping-stone to a place that, (among the larger places,) were in the Senate when the State is admitted Fall River, Boston, Charlestown, to the Union.

of appointment, by which all the smaller offices shall be filled only by men of tried As was expected, the intimation of the lie there.

We greatly need a much higher standard of political honor than exists at the selves. We do not find the people with mitting. The people must come up to only political soundness, conformity to the party idea, but also a high order of in the Treasury over eighty millions of chasable, incorruptible moral integrity, man and man, no matter how great or possibly have that a public man-the the Debt. same as a private man-will not betray moral character, and a life of clear, hon- sooner release him. est, manly deeds behind all his profes-

years ago the battle of Chancellorsville, Va., was fought, on the 2d, 3d and 4th of May, in which the casualties of the "Bloody Eleventh" alone numbered 80 of which 11 were killed and 57 wounded. The regiment went into the engagement with ranks sadly reduced, fought gallantly to the last, and came out with the animal, and by desperate clinging to an ear, finally succeeded in carrying it ashore.

Van Amburgh's rhinoceros, which cost \$20,000, lately escaped in Carmel, Putnam county, N. Y., and made for the water. A big dog belonging to the maggerie was sent into the pond after the animal, and by desperate clinging to an ear, finally succeeded in carrying it ashore.

On Monday evening, the following officers were chosen by Jacob Webster Engine Co. No. 2:—Foreman, Freeman F. Leslie; 2d do. John A. Richardson; Clerk, H. H. Perkins, Treasurer, Warren Thompson; Standing ear, finally succeeded in carrying it ashore. this battle, it will be recollected, Stonewall Jackson was killed.

Rev. James M. Simms, (colored) brother of the fugitive, Thomas Simms, has been appointed Postmaster at Savan-

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS .- The annual report of the registry of births, marriages and deaths in Massachusetts, for the year 1867, has just been printed,

from which we extract the following: was 35,062-an increase of 977 from the next. previous year, and the largest number of Political Reform.

any year since the beginning of the war. on Sunday evening, May 9, on "The ding anniversary of the doctor and his Presence of Christ." Lecture to com- wife. About a hundred were present, quarters that Grant has made some scan-numbered 2,215 less than those whose dalously bad appointments. It is admitted that he has made some very good ican births having been 318 less than in ican births having been 318 less than in

The number of marriages reported on that he would soon enough be glad or to their fourth hus-band, and one to her fifth. A bachelor Ladder Company, for the year ensuing: We would like to know what the "advice" ried under the age of 21, while 587

when we see one hundred and fifty or side of Boston the death rate is only 17 Ashley for the high place of governor of The largest death rate in any town or cester, Lowell and Milford. Nine per-Now these things will be till a change sons died during the year who were re-

some measure upon the word of Con-railroad accidents, 75 by burns and gressmen for a knowledge of the charac-scalds, 23 by poison, 206 by drowning. of the applicants for office. But Fifty-eight males and 17 females killed until we elect Congressmen who have themselves, and 11 males and 4 females tioner, well versed in his profession, and conscience enough not to recommend a were killed by others. Forty-one men we wish him good success in his new man for office whom they know to be in- are reported lost at sea, and 2 killed by competent or a villain, the President can lightning. Ten persons reported killed get very little real help from his "ad- by cold, and 8 by heat. One death by We need a reform in the system hydrophobia and one by trichina spiralis.

and proved competency and character, State Constable that the License law is when once they shall be appointed to be enforced, has brought the liquor they shall not be removed except for dealers together in council, and the heads cause affecting either their competency of the defunct P. L. L. organization or character, and shall be promoted from met and advised with them. They time to time as opportunity shall occur. promptly declared their willingness to But we need more than this. No reform accept the issue between a Prohibitory bill will be enough. Laws are good for and a License law, which practically nothing which do not rest upon the moral means the right to sell when and how sentiment of the people. The people they choose, and promise to raise enough their responsibility; they must understand that it is quite as needful that their responsibility and the stand that it is quite as needful that their responsibility. ballot-box, are such as have both compe- as the memory of the old league is not Garrity. tence and character. People who elect very precious, even to them, but they will such men to office as signed Ashley's doubtless be found all acting together paper, cannot consistently blame the when election day comes. The friends of President for appointing this man to temperance will also be prepared for the office. A very great deal of this matter contest, and though they would prefer to lies immediately in the hands of the peo- leave the issue an open one, they will We are not sure that it does not all be ready to meet it in any shape in which it may come.

The Tribune says the Public Debt alpresent time among the people them- ready shows the effect of honest administration. Last month it was reduced their eyes open to the enormities of the over two million and a half. The statecrimes that the politicians are daily comment for this month is so nearly pre- to the shop at 5 o'clock and found it on pared that a further reduction of over this point when they shall demand not two millions more can already be anmoral character. We forget that the unproductive Gold. Part of it is re-through, letting the machine fall to the ground of confidence and trust in men quired by law to be used for the pay-ground. A hole several feet square was is exactly the same in all men; that it is ment of interest; another is as perempmoral character, unimpeachable, unpur- torily required to be used in the open er floor it was very wet and burned market, to be set aside as a Sinking Fund. slowly. The machine was considerably This is the only ground of trust between Let us have the law obeyed, and get the damaged, and some leather lying near good of our money! So shall the next was injured. Had it been on the second how small, how famous or how obscure monthly statement show a practical re- floor it is quite likely the entire shop the man be. The only assurance we can duction of over twenty-five millions in would have been destroyed.

seven American artists.

A wicked wretch, who claims to know the rich men of Cincinnati and St. Louis, says that "the great want of each city is ception at the hotel in Alexandria, from about thirty-five first class funerals."

THE NEWS OF HOME.

Weburn.

Mr. John K. Richardson, of Woburn, has the valedictory at Amherst College The number of births in the year 1867 in the commencement exercises in July

Rev. Mr. Barnes's next lecture will be nce at 7 o'clock.

C. Foster, of North Woburn, as Chief Engineer.

We are requested by the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Grand der, Army Fair to announce that a meeting of the committee will be held on Monday evening next, at the headquarters of the

Last Monday evening the following E. Ordway; Clerk and Treasurer-B. E. Bond; Steward-J. H.

We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of J. W. Hammond in another column, who announces a supply of seasonable goods in his line. For ready-made clothing, gents' furnishing goods, hats, caps, or trunks, Hammond's is the place to trade.

At the annual meeting of Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1, held last Monday evening, the following officers were Foreman, Francis Cummings; Assistant Foreman, J. M. Phillips; Clerk, A. P. Barrett: Treasurer and Steward, T. V. Sullivan; Standing Committee, F. Cummings, J. M. Phillips, A. P. Barrett, T. V. Sullivan, A. A. Ferrin, J. L.

is made in the political sentiment of the ported to be 100 years old or upwards. country. The President must depend in Eighty-four persons were killed by in the practice of medicine. He occuoffice to Wakefield, where he will engage pies the office formely used by Mr. A. A. Foster, editor of the Wakefield Ban-Dr. Abbott is a skillful practi-

> Wednesday afternoon, as Mr. Warren Cutler was driving an ox team through Union street, he ran over a son of Widow Stephen Hines. Mr. Cutler had a heavy four wheeled ox wagon, and an ox cart chained behind it. Some boys got up on the spire of the cart for a ride, when one of them pushed the Hines boy off, and he fell on the ground, the cart wheel passing over his right thigh, fracturing it in two places.

> Niagara Engine Co. No. 1 have chosen following officers for the ensuing year: -Foreman, Charles Porter; 2d do. M.

sentatives at several times during the esent session, Col. William T. Gramar, of Woburn, has been the most prom mar, of Woburn, has been the most prominent man in his place, and, although numerous matters requiring prompt decision and a thorough knowledge of parliamentary law have been raised, he has given the most perfect satisfaction to all parties in the House, and not a single exception has been taken to his rulings.

—Boston Travetter.

Last Tuesday morning, the engineer at Linnell & Cummings's tannery went fire, but he extinguished it without much trouble. It seems that sparks from the rotary splitting machine had set fire to the floor underneath, which was burned burned in the floor, but it being the low-

W. R. Merrill.

Gen. Robert E. Lee held a public reeight to ten o'clock Wednesday evening which the paper of that city says was The Mathushek Colibri Piano-a great largely attended. General Lee is re- and First Empire. The Salisbury Mills Company at Sal- soul in a small body. It is no longer ported as receiving everybody with ease isbury have now eight mills in operation, employing thirteen hundred hands.

Steinway versus Chickering, but Maemploying thirteen hundred hands.

We saw the other day an egg laid by one of A. K. Churchill's hens, that measured 7 1-2 inches in circumference. call it a good egg.

Last Saturday evening, the friends of Dr. W. Symington Brown met at his house to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedand enjoyed the occasion very much. A At their meeting on Wednesday eve- large number of valuable presents were ning, the Board of Engineers made choice given the worthy couple as tokens of their appreciation by the guests.

Last Tuesday the attention of the neighbors was attracted by crics of "murproceeding from the house of Samuel Hersom. They were just in season to save him from killing his wife. He weeks since was repeated on this occasion. was laboring under another attack of insanity, and imagining that his wife had repaired to the lower hall and partook of killed his brother and several other an excellent collation, to which they each

The following officers were installed on Wednesday evening for the Crystal Gem Lodge of Good Templars, to serve the coming quarter: W. C. T., A. W. Tenney; W. V. T., Matilda J. Wiley; W. Sec., D. D. Peabody; W. F. S., F. S Atkinson; W. T., William Robbins; W. Chaplain, Samuel Cloon; W. M., Charles Stone; W. I. G., Mary L. Rice; W. O. G., J. B. Wheeler.

The Young Men's Christian Association have chosen the following officers for the ensuing term: President, M. M. Parkhurst; Vice-President, J. P. Smith; Secretary, Henry E. Doty; Treasurer, B. M. Nevers: Chairmen of Committees, Charles L. Jones, Walter Lawrence, John W. Nevers.

Next Friday evening the ladies of the entertainment, it is confidently expected that "a Ward Jr.," will be present with govern themselves accordingly. a good attendance.

church, was very successful. Many were anteed. present in the costume of the olden time, MRS. DR. MARY WALKER IN AN and some were engaged in the pursuits followed in the homes of Stoneham a of the failure of this lady to obtain an in-

rectress, Frances R. Jones; Second Di-rectress, Nellie M. Dodge; Recording rectrest, Vallie Anderson; Correspond. Secretary, Callie Anderson; Correspond-Assisstant Conductor, — Hunt.

Osgood; K., Frank Shaw; R. S., Silas A.

ally transpire, and which tend to cheer, were near by, attempting to control their risibilities. The face of the sleeper was ally transpire, and which tend to cheer, elevate and make us more social and happy, occurred at the hall of Columbian Lodge, No. 29, I. O. of O. F., on Friday evening of last week. After the business of the evening had been attended to, and the lodge was about to close, the brothers were requested to remain seated a few moments after the closing ceremonies, which was complied with and the appropriate the sentence was lost in a piercing of the sentence was lost in the foot of the sentence was lost in the foo which was complied with, and the anxwhich was complied with, and the anxious looks of all plainly told their ignorance of the cause. In the meantime, Bro. W. W. Pratt, our worthy Outside ed from the tent like a stag struck by a Guardian, with his accustomed quickotioned dexterity, drew forth from its General Tom Thumb is building a fine hiding-place a large portable table, and in a twinkling it stood in the centre of our trust, betray the country and its THE DREW CASE. - Judge Gray of the the higher officials. Besides the Gov- the hall. The door then flew open, and interests, is that his character as a man Supreme Court has sustained the action ernor of the commonwealth it has one in marched the "Daughters of Rebekah" CONCENTRATED FLUID EXTRACT SAPSA renders it impossible that he should do of the Senate in committing Thomas United States senator (Wilson,) two connected with the lodge, to the number ERADICATES ERUPTIVE and ULCERATIVE long Button to Button so. The people must learn, therefore, to Drew to jail for refusing to be sworn by members of the cabinet (Boutwell and of thirty-five, each laden with a supply so. The people must learn, therefore, to prew to jail for refusing to be sworn by members of the cabinet (Boulwell and of thirty-five, cach laten with a supply one of its committees. Mr. Drew will, Hoar,) two members of the United of choice cake, pastry or full, and ere and SKIN, talented, or how loud his professions therefore, remain the guest of Sheriff may be as to his soundness on the politi- Clark, until he purges himself of the and Butler,) and the first assistant surprise, a bountiful collation was spread cal creed, who has not an incorruptible contempt-unless the Legislature shall secretary of the treasury, Judge Rich-before them, and they without reluctance ardson. Before the transfer of Gov. surrendered unconditionally to the fair Boutwell to the cabinet, there were three ones, who had used such able strategy sions. We know very well that men do The passenger travel between Europe representatives in Congress from this that not a soul within the lodge, except not ask respecting the character of their and America has much increased within county. At the election last fall in Essex the O. G., to whom it was necessary to candidates; but the people must come up to a higher standard than this. They reactionary movement, for during the re- (Butler and Dana) were Middlesex men. must refuse to send drunkards, thieves, and lobby shysters, and men dependent upon their "friends" for money annually to pay their whiskey bills, to Congress or to any other place where character for devestation and plunder. Now, we have the first to admit the sheep had been sheared, and were so extending the first tested while driving a flock of sheep through Woburn, from Cambridge to for devestation and plunder. Now, we have the first tested while driving a flock of sheep through Woburn, from Cambridge to for devestation and plunder. Now, we have the first tested while driving a flock of sheep the form of the prevailed, Upon being called to order, thorace Goodrich, N. G., in behalf of the and brains and honesty are needful for a decent discharge of its duties. Then we shall have a better quality of appointments by the executive of the nation, and and the Continent—has been started, exually leaves the color and the Continent—has been started, exually leaves the color and plunder. Now, we shall have a better quality of appointments by the executive of the nation, and and plunder. Now, we shall have a better quality of appointments by the executive of the nation, and and plunder. Now, we shall have a better quality of appointment of the color and plunder. Now, we shall have a better quality of appointment of the plunder. Now, we shall have a better quality of appointment of the plunder. 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francs to carry out the benevolent wish of Napoleon to increase the pensions of the surviving soldiers of the Republic and First Empire.

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A police judge in l'ittsburg descended from his lofty position and kicked a threatening witness into the street.

NOT A FEW of the disorders that afflict mankind arise from corruption of the blood. Helm-bold's Extract Sarsaparilla is a remedy of the utmost value. threatening witness into the street.

Winchester.
The Sunday School of the Unitarian society, had for the first time a May-day We festival on last Saturday afternoon, which proved a very pleasant affair. Although the weather was unpleasant without, yet within, Lyceum Hall presented a gay variegated streamers, and around which a numerous company of childhood and youth, danced to the inspiring strains of music. Besides this, the children participated in other dances and games, were favored with an exhibition of a Pantomime, the acting of a farce, entitled, "No Care, no Pay," and a charade, il-United the word Antidote. Haydn's meet the expenses of the Parish.

Child Symphony, which was given a few We would inform our friends and the After these performances, the children friends, was about to kill her. He has had contributed. About 6 o'clock the been removed to Taunton insane asylum.

The following officers were installed older ones remained until about 8 o'clock, engaged in dancing. A large delegation were present from Medford, and a few participants in this festival are wholly indebted, whose thought for the happi ness of children originated the same, and who gave much time and labor towards carrying it out to a successful result.

The pastor of the Unitarian Society is now enjoying his annual vacation of four weeks. He is spending the same in Providence, and expects to be at his post again on the first Sunday in June.

Items of news have been very scarce here of late, and our readers must attribute the absence of anything under this head to that cause.

Our assessors have distributed their an-Union church hold a sociable. As an nual blanks to our citizens, of which it is

his wax works, and give some account of Our town is to be favored with an exhis experience among the Mormons. hibition of Prof. Wallach's skill upon the entertainment will commence at harmonicam, and Barnabee's power as 7 1-2 o'clock, and we hope there will be a humorous vocalist and delineator, upon the next Saturday evening, provided The antiquarian supper at the Union a sufficient number of tickets are guar-

hundred years ago. An old folks' con- terview with Gen. Grant because she wore cert in the choir, an old fashioned supper pantaloons, have revived the following and a dramatic representation in the anecdote: "While in the army of the chapel were in the programme. The dif- Potomac, in the summer of 1863, Dr. ferent actors performed their parts well, Walker visited the headquarters of Col. and all present enjoyed a delightful even- (afterwards Gen.) Samuel Carroll of the second army corps. Failing in all her The following is a list of the officers of efforts to obtain her regular commission the Daughters of St. Crispin: First Di- as surgeon in the army, and having only frequently obliged to accept the hospital-ities of officers. On the occasion referred to, she plainly stated to Col. Carroll he to, she planny stated to Col. Carron her intention of tarrying at his headquarters a few days for the laudable purpose of looking after the sick. Of course the general consented, and being as gallant as he is brave, offered her the sole use of Assisstant Conductor, — Hunt.

The following officers have been chosen by the Knights of St. Crispin to serve the coming term: S. K., William Osgood; K., Frank Shaw; R. S., Silas A. Osgood; K., Frank Shaw; R. S., Silas A.
Barton; F. S., John Best; C. S., S. C.
Trull; T., Lewis Maxwell; U., Geo. H.
Allen; A. U., Joseph Hackings; I. S.,
William Robbins; Trustees, J. W. Osgood, Thomas Leduc, Orin C. Eastman.

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as usually made.

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German liferature is to have the addition of a complete edition of Andrew Trowbridge & Hart's Star Combina-Johnson's speeches and messages.

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to vote at a recent election, has sued the udges for ten thousand dollars damages for having refused to admit her ballot.

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Hoburn.
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Died.

In Woburn, April 30th, Jane R. Beers, aged

years. In Woburn, May 4th, Emma W. Clement, aged years and 2 months. In Wilmington, May 3d, Harriet A. Swain, age

In Wilmington, May 3d, Harrit A. Swain, age 11 years. In Wakefield, April 18th, Frances, wife o Wm. Ricker, ageal 50 years April 25th, Eliza-beth P., widow of the late Harfield Hart, aged 55 years, 8 months and 24 day.

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I the undersigned, citizens of Reading, in said
County, pray your Honorable Board may cause the
east end of Woburn Street, leading from the Common to the south boundary r thereabout of the
Bethussda Society land, to be straightened and widened to a uniform width.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middleex, as.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the
County of Middleex, at Cambridge, in said County,
on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our
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the county, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners
will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises
and hearing the parties, at the Selectmen's room in
Reading, on Monday, the 17th day of May next, at
three of the clock in the afternoon, by serving the
Town Clerk of Reading with a copy of said petition
and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before
said view, and by publishing the same in the Middle-WHEELER & WILSON, Parties purchasing Machines, will receive full instructions free, at my place or at their homes as they may desire.

said view and hearing.
WILLIAM W. MASON, Clerk pro Copy of Petition and of Order thereon, attest, WILLIAM W. MASON, Clerk protein A true copy, attest, E. W. FISKE, Deputy Sheriff

THADDEUS RICHARDSON, and four others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex at Camberge, the said County, on the first Tuesday leght hundred and sixty-nine, and by adjournment at the same place on Tuesday. on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and by adjournment at the same place on Tuesday, the 23d day of March, A. D. 1863, on the foregoing petition, ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or its Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therefore of or viewing the premises and hearing the parties, at the Commission-ers' room in the Court house in Cambridge, on Tuesday, the 1st day of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, by serving the Town Clerk of Stonelam, with a copy of and patition and of this order thereon, by serving the Town Clerk of Stonelam, with a copy of and patition and of this order thereon, the forenoon, by serving the fown Clerk of Stonelam, with a copy of and patition, and of this order thereon, its hing the same in the Middlesex County dournal, a newspaper printed at Wohrm, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said own of Stonelam journed days and hearing.

WILLIAM W. MASON, Clerk pro tem.

A true copy, attest,

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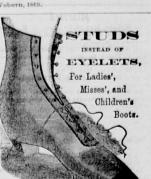
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A Bird's Nest.

Over my shaded doorway
Two little brown-winged birds
Have chosen to fashion their dweiling,
And utter their loving words;
All day they are going and coming
On errands frequent and fleet,
And warbling over and over,
"Sweet, sweet, sweet, O sweet!"

Their necks are changeful and shining,
Their eyes are like living gems;
And all day leng they are busy
Gathering straws and stems.
Lint and feathers, and grasses,
And balf forgetting to eat,
Yet never failing to warble,
"Sweetest, sweet, Sweet, O sweet!"

I scatter crumbs on the doorstep,
And fling them some flossy threads;
They fearlessly gather my bounty,
And turn up their graceful heads,
And ehatter, and dance, and flutter,
And scrape with their tiny feet,
Telling me over and over
"Sweetest, sweet, sweet, O sweet!"

What if the sky is clouded?
What if the rain comes down?
They are all dressed to meet it,
In water-proof suits of brown.
They never mope nor languish,
Nor murmur at storm or heat,
But say, whatever the weather,
"Sweetest, sweet, o sweet!"

Dear little brown-winger
Teach me the happy magic
Hidden in those soft words,
Which always, in shine or shower,
So lovingly you repeat,
Over, and over, and over,
"Sweetest, sweet, sweet, O sweet!"
FLORENCE PERCY.

My Aunt's Wedding.

My Aunt Angelina has gone and got married. Perhaps you don't know Aunt dresses made like your pictures.

you about it. I never wrote a letter to a paper before, and Rosie (that's my sis-fast. But I wanted to get through. ter) says you won't read it, but I know

she would ever get married, and I am Mr. Spriggins, whom she said we must pretty sure she thought so herself. She was so old, you see; twenty-five if she and scared; I don't suppose he ever was with All kinds of Granite Stone Work girl, and dosen't know any more than I seemed so pleased to see the people.

she and mamma were sisters-in-law. last fashionable wedding, and some This is why I think so: They were al- thought there were not so many. ways quarreling, and generally wound But the entertainment was the best part; up by saying it was no use for sisters-in- and I think everybody was glad when it law to try to get along together. Then was ready. At least they ate as if they papa would be called in to make peace; were. There were all the good things and so I don't think he was sorry when you can think of, and I never had so Aunt Angelina told him she was going much plum-cake in my life before. I on, and alas! — for it is simple and rial crowd the warerooms; but it is not away. But of course he pretended he almost think I had too much, for I laid fresh—what it feeds on is yards, and good economy to buy them, because both was, and mamma said she would be so awake that night (which is very uncomlonely she would not know what to do. mon;) but then it may have been the ex-And when ladies came and talked about citement of the wedding. the new clothes she couldn't seem to bear

fine-just like one of your pictures-and tended, and I am afraid it will be the last sit at the window to watch for Mr. Sprig- in the family until Rosie gets married. gins. She said it was her pretty dress But she says she won't be so long about that first made him like her, and that he it as Aunt Angelina, and that I need had such excellent taste. I expect he not trouble my head on that subject. had, for he always looked as if he had So I shall not. Weddings are very come from the tailor's and barber's.

24 street she pretended to be very busy have one myself. reading or sewing, but it was all for snow. And when he passed the window she would look up so surprised, as if she

Cor. Winn and Pleasant Sts. didn't know he was there.

Then when he came in, such kissing! It was better than Pillars and Keys, or Oats, Peas, Beans at the parties I used sensibility governs its motions so corrections.

Livery, Hack, and Boarding they always held on to each other's clasticity. On the length, strength, hands, as if they were half-frozen. And sat so close to each other. Sometimes of the thumb, depend the power of the she would seem weak, and have to put hand, its strength being equal to that of Proprietor her head on his shoulder.

All this while there were so many the human hand. people sewing; you would have thought In New Hampshire the law provides MRS. CAROLINE MARCY, she had clothes enough before, but now that 62 pounds constitute a bushel of shade, there were six seamstresses at work night potatoes, and 32 pounds a bushel of oats; and day. And when the prettiest white but sales may be otherwise made by Residence, . . . Court Street. things were finished they were set out in special agreement. a room by themselves, with blue paper tucked into them, and the ladies she The town of Peabody has voted \$123,-

presents began to come. It was almos Spriggins was rich and had plenty of rich friends. So everybody that cards sent a present. Almost all the things were silver lined with gold. They were beautiful; but I heard Aunt Angelina say it was not fashionable to thank people nowadays; so she did not seem to take much notice of them, except when she thought nobody was by.

It was to be a very fashionable wedding. So she could not go out of the house, even to church, for two weeks beforehand. It would make me sick to stay in so long; but I believe men don't have to do it when they get married. Anyhow, Mr. Spriggins did not, but came oftener than ever.

By-and-by the day came. Aunt Angelina did not want any poor people in the church, because they would not be fashionable; so three policemen kept guard over the doors. Nobody could go in who was not in full dress. That is what they call it, I believe, though so

much is left bare I think it is a mistake. The bride was in full dress. That is, she wore a very low-necked white satin, with a very long train, trimmed with the same kind of lace as her veil, and terribly expensive. She looked very much pleased with what she was doing, especially when papa gave her away, which seemed to me rather funny, as she was plenty old enough to take care of herself. Mamma walked in with Mrs. Angelina, but I am pretty sure you must, Spriggins, and looked very sad, almost for she always read you clear through as if she would cry; but she did not, for from beginning to end, and had all her it would have spoiled her dress. Rosie and I were in front of the bridal party, So I thought I would write and tell so people saw us first. Rosie pinched

After they were married we all went But about Angelina. Nobody thought kissed the bride and shook hands with presents and make remarks on them. Aunt Angelina lives with us. I think Some said there were more than at the

After a while the bride went off with The engagement was such fun. It of a moon trip, I believe-and a few of didn't last long, because Aunt Angelina the people cried as if they never expected real lace. Fashion may make this year's may well be a consolation for the lack of therefore was comparatively inexpensive was to old to wait; but it was better than to see her again. But mamma says she

will turn up all right. Every day she would dress herself very This is the first wedding I ever at-

good things; I'm sure Aunt Angelina

WILLIE-WIDE-AWAKE.

too silly. But he called her his angel; itself, and we use it as we draw our I think, perhaps, he did not know the breath, unconsciously, and have lost all rest of her name. I just wish, though, he could have seen her with her false hair and powder.

One thing was very queer. No the recollection of the feeble and ill-directed efforts of its first exercise, by which it has been perfected. In the hand are twenty-nine bones, from the mechanism her head on his shoulder.

Mr. Spriggins came two or three times a day. If he did not come Aunt would avail nothing, and accordingly the would avail nothing, and accordingly the would avail nothing, and accordingly the would avail nothing accordingly the would accordingly the would accordingly the would accord to the would be accordingly to the would accord to the would accord to the would be accordingly to OHURCH, PARLOR ORGANS, MELODEONS Angelina would send him a note, and large ball formed by the muscles of the

My heart is waiting for somebody; Somebody, where can be be? Somewhere on earth he is waiting. Waiting and watching for me.

My heart shall be faithful and true, then

How shall I know who's that somebody?
My heart will tell faithful and true;
You wonder who can be the somebody!
Well, somebody, darling, is you.

The Fashions. Walking dresses are finer than everfiner, but not prettier, for they are so slashed, and puffed, and bedizened, that -well, let us agree to call them the lago ostume; motto, "I am not what I am." The under-skirt, plain or made with one wide flounce or several narrow ones, is moderately tall, and just clears the favor in the fall. Parasols should match compose one garment, not intended to be worn in-doors. This opens tunic-like in front, is rounded at the sides, and looped high, with a huge bow in the middle of the back. Waist-sleeves and skirts are elaborately trimmed with lace, quilled ribbon, ruches of the same material, satin folds, fringes, and gimp. When the mantle is separate, the upper skirt may

gathered up at the sides, caught in folds, bunched in masses or left in classical gauntgrace in device has its eager exhibitors Only let it be gratefully said that the offensive and silly panier is dead, and no garb in which its mourners go about the streets could be so grotesque as itself. Except in sultriest summer, dress suits of black silk are most correct, and least distinctive. In colors, a certain individuality of modiste or wearer asserts itself. Sometimes bue and form are charming, but oftener showy toilets, unfit and ugly, made tasteful women long for sumptuary with colors; bands of bright ribbon, was a day, and perhaps older. I am married before. But she acted as if she chintz-beaded fringes, gay ribbons. These are less tasteful than rich gimp, or black purse silk fringe, or a soft lace, do, though she thinks she does. Girls They all went up stairs to look at the which costs hardly more. The grand French modiste, who speak with authority, say that the shining satin bands, so on, and alas! - for it is simple and rial crowd the warerooms; but it is not for the new spring suit, let maid and making-dress, very little trimmed, and of feet, have been consumed in the consumetron whisper a "Get the behind me, save the twenty or thirty dollars toward struction of the road, its culverts and her husband in a carriage-on some kind Satan!" and have none of her. It is un- an India shawl, which, costly at first, spring. But lace was worn by the first Hearth and Home. well-dressed woman, as it will be worn by the last. Lace is already beautiful, always fashionable; it can be washed

As soon as she saw him down the thinks so, and perhaps some day I shall grave shades, soft, pretty and serviceation, and was tance, add largely to the cumulative action thinks so, and perhaps some day I shall grave shades, soft, pretty and serviceation therefore for more favorable, for travely count of transportation. Subsistence

with a large cord. Physician & Surgeon,

PLEASANT ST., . . WOBURN

Int DOOR WEST OF FOWN HALL,

Oats, reas, Beans at the parties I used to go when I was small. You see they did not mind me. They thought I was instantly, as if the hand itself were the seat of that will; its actions are so free, but I had my eyes and ears open all the time, so powerful and yet so delicate, that it had my eyes and ears open all the time, so powerful and yet so delicate, that it can not tell you all they said. It was seems to possess a quality instinct in seems to posses the square Pompadour style.

are always in the best taste.

with white. Boots and slippers for the house are of softest kid, black and

THE POTATO SPECULATORS.—It is equitable average cost per mile for their suddenly in the harness, it is supposed the liked best were asked to call and see them. You may be sure they all came. You may be sure they all came. The town of Peabody has voted \$123, but and the farmers who have been them. You may be sure they all came. The rotation seed that the farmers who have been them. They are to be built the dress. The cruel French heel, which holding back their potatoes for large extra transportation and loss to the Combandar's Cavalry Condition

numerable variations of the Fanchon The Union Pacific Railroad Finished, | cee? They consist of Capital St c's. shape, very small, very high in front, covered with flowers, wild white or black, is airily gathered up with | Central and the Union Pacific form by | gage Bonds. these masses of color, and it is as if de- Government direction "one continuous in the air. These floral wonders are va- marvelous and magic-like rapidity have correct: in the nir. These floral wonders are va-riously offered at from twenty to sixty the two powerful companies brought sec-fiver more sections. dollars. (Mem. Anybody with skilful tion after section of their roads to comfingers can make one-real lace, French pletion, until to day they reached the flowers, rainbow-winged bees, and all- goal for which both have so vigorously for eight dollars.)

The small mask veil is still most fash-It is made in real lace, almost Ladies who have large veils wear them, and it is said that they will be in high test weather, black or brown sun-umbrellas will supersede the tiny parasol.

scanty, rather wide flounces, are worn. It is a good plan to buy a walking-dress of durable material, make two skirts for the street, and still another plain trail skirt for the house. Then the upper skirt worn with the trail makes a pretty

Muslins, grenadines, and dainty French cambrics come in patterns for double skirts and fichu-cape. They are pretty and cheap. American prints are almost as desirable as the French this season,

Cambric and muslin morning-dresses are made with a gored skirt cut off at the knees and finished with a broad flounce. The waist a sacque fitted to the figure behind, and trimmed with puffs, Very pretty ones young ladies and by matrons. These will be of cambric, trimmed with fluted ruffles, and made with a cape, and of pique, trimmed with a heavy washing braid, and made with a sacque.

which, being cut in two, and joined again cords, and bows. Very pretty and shame- like a mantle, with the Arab fold at the back, are warm and stylish wrappers for Omaha, together with the varied and far reaching plot to damage the Company of the material which now ornament the the cold days of April, and summer mor- vast amounts of machinery, implements in all its relations, they rejoice over the most expensive street-dresses. Pink at nings and evenings. They cost three or and tools used in stocking and fitting up completion of this, the greatest, the iture grows rich by what it feeds dressy sacques and basques of soft mate- from the East, and wagoned over the yards, and yards of silk. So when the shape and color are soon gone by. Betcunning dress-maker suggests ruchings ter have the outside garment like the wise to buy expensive trimming except never wears out or is unfashionable, and costliest garniture inadmissible next a coat-of-arms on ones carriage-panel. after railroad communication with that

and daughters and granddaughters may the velocipede, as a means of locomotion, line and Offices, Water Stations, Supply This spring a Japanese poplin is offered question was fairly settled against it on that enter into the outfit of so great a for suits. It is of silk and cotton, in Tuesday in a trial on the Union Course. work, being likewise obtained at a disble; price, \$1.25 a yard. Summer silks, therefore far more favorable for travel- count of transportation. in checks, plaids and stripes, will be much ing by velocipede than the ordinary and Stores for an army of five to twenty worn. The bias flounces on the under- roads of the country, despite which fact thou skirt are very scanty, one or two double a mile in about six minutes was the and forage for six to eight thousand plaits in a space of eight inches being al- highest rate of speed that was attained, teams of mules and horses, are items lowed. Many are entirely plain, waved and even then the rider was almost quite too large to be left out of account. or scalloped at the bottom, and set on exhausted and could not have gone a A large amount of the rolling stock on quarter of a mile further. Leaving out the road, including locomotives, was at

are either quite high, with round linen or rupt stock of Clothing recently purchased time, shows, besides the difficulty of its lace collar, or opened with lappets, or in at a bargain by Richard's, say that it is in every respect equal to custom work. Company would be at in comparing the There is the usual assortment of linen These goods are made up from the very and silk, cotton and silk, and worsted best material, are systematically and principal railroads of the East. Everypoplins, epinglines, and mohairs. Stripes fashionably cut from custom patterns, body knows that it costs twice as much are fashionable, but self-colored materials and no custom tailor can make a better now to build a house or other structure, fit. They are sold at much less price as it did ten years ago. Labor, lumber, Fanciful small capes, printed behind than is being demanded for the most inand looped on the shoulders, or trimmed ferior garments. Don't get in the wrong they then were. As a corrollary of this and looped on the shoulders, or trimined to simulate three and four capes, like the place — Old Wooden Building, opposite proposition, it costs twice as much now as New Jersey, I am justified, I consciously to simulate three and four capes, like the place — Old Wooden Building, opposite proposition, it costs twice as much now as New Jersey, I am justified, I consciously to simulate three and four capes, like the old-fashioned Talma, will be the favorite West End Faneuil Hall, 24 and 25 Dock it did then to build a railroad.

Gloves must match the trimming of The St. Johnsbury Caledonian is inthen he would hurry along to answer thumb, is the distinguishing character of the costume, and the darker shade if formed that there is a farmer in that the Eric, Pittsburgh & formed that there is a farmer in that the Eric, Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne Pennsylvania Central, and there be two in the material. For full-there be two in the material. For full-dress, a blue-green, pale as lavender, and on hand—between one and two tons—for on hand—between one and two tons—for on hand—between one and two tons—for one hand—between one hand—between one and two tons—for one hand—between one called cedar-berry, is the fashionable which he was offered last year fifty-two 000 per mile ten years ago. To-day the cramps, and other kinds of pain and sufcents per pound. He asked fifty-five, average would be \$132,000 per mile. Walking-boots are of black kid, very high on the leg, buttoned, and stitched at for wagon grease.

MRS. E. L. WEBBER,

M USIC TEACHER

COURT STREET.

Webarn New. 9, 1867.

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER

Is for internal Uses. Try it.

And thought everything was in such present season.

French ladies wear only on riding-boots, but which our fashionable heroines have painfully walked on for a year on two, in the belief that it was "the thing," follows the panier, and this spring we shall too many expenses.

French ladies wear only on riding-boots, but which our fashionable heroines have painfully walked on for a year on two, in the belief that it was "the thing," follows the panier, and this spring we shall low rates. A Michigan paper says that farmers in portions of that State are provided, and the equitable for the dead animal was revived, stood on his see boots both bigger and better.

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Straw bonnets are getting badly demoralized, and are rushing them to market at fearfully pound doubt, bave had his mare to-day—they are death on belief that it was "the thing," follows the panier, and the equitable farmers in portions of that State are provided to sell potatoes at fifteen cents been bodinged to sell potatoes at fifteen cents been bodinged to sell potatoes at fifteen cents been dead animal was revived, stood on his see boots both bigger and better.

Straw bonnets are extremely fashion—last fall, and that they have a very large doubte. So, on the county of the triangle of the word of the whole are rushing them to market at fearfully pounders, and the equitable farmers in portions of that State are bodinged to sell potatoes at fifteen cents been dead animal was revived, stood on his see boots both bigger and better.

Straw bonnets are

contended.

Within the brief period of three years foregoing estimate of \$16,265,000, is and a fraction, the Union Pacific Rail- stated by the Company to be sufficient covered with work, two plain ovals be- road Company have crossed the prairies to bring the road up to the highest ing left for the eyes. It is needless to of Nebraska, scaled the Rocky Mounstandard of completion, and to build the tains, pushed over the great mountain Denver branch. plateau, passed the rugged range of the These estimates are made for the Wasatch, pierced and tunneled the cliffs benefit of the people, who desire a corthey could not climb, worked their way rect view of this much-mixed-up case, ground. Upper skirts and waist often the walking-dress in color. In the hot- through and across the most terrific Can- and in the interest of the First Mortyons, passed northward of the Great Pa- gage Bondholders, who have been frightcific at their coming, nearly eleven hun- enod and damaged by the attacks made For the house, double skirts, and dred miles west of their initial point at upon the Company, and the mendacious Omaha.

Such achievements in so short a time | Comparing the Mortgage miration of the world. But the build- Pacific, it will be seen that as the amount formidable obstacles is not the only point per mile, so their First Mortgage Bonds that challenges attention. The Com- were issued in a like smaller amount. desert. Rich it may be in alluvial soil, road. This difference of \$20,000 per mile was totally devoid of settlement, and des- 6 per cent. gold bearing bonds, (princititute of all requisites for supporting pop- pal and interest, both payable in gold), ulation. But more than this, the Com- alike in each having thirty years to run pany's army of road-builders was always before maturity; alike in being first hens thousand miles from their base of supplies. All the requisite materials for the is thrown around them by the Governmay be bought ready made for from twelve dollars upward. White short Atlantic States, transported by any and momerative and reasonably profitable, every available means to Omaha, and and both Companies will be able to meet thence over the road as it progressed to at any time their maturing obligations; the point of employment. A hundred if there be any difference in their values and ten thousand tons of iron rails, a for investment, the facts point to the million fish-plates, two million bolts, and Union Pacific's as being the better bond. fifteen million spikes, are among the But candid men may find in the fore-Very pretty striped shawls come, items thus brought from the East and going exhibit the data upon which to consumed upon the road. The great en- form an intelligent opinion for them gines that move the Company's works at selves, while despising the flagitious and their manufactories, were also brought crowning work of American Enterprise.

Some three and a half million crossties, and timber in unnumbered millions bridges. Much of this material was found at Chicago, and its transportation city was established. All the materials. except brick, required for building Foun-BICYCLES A FAILURE.-The New dries, Machine Shops, Construction York Sun, whose editor is a practical Shops of all grades, Station Houses, manager of the velocipede, affirms that Round Houses, Store Houses, Telegraph is practically worthless. He says the Stations, and the thousand minor things sand skilled and unskilled workmen.

accomplishment, the disadvantage the cost of their road, mile for mile, with the ty, I am free to confess, so far as the and other materials, are double the price

Now the cost of building the following great Eastern Roads is historical and sult will be, at no far distant day, preprobably indisputable, viz: the New cisely as I have stated, wouldn't you?

But they are partially double track Renne's Pain-Killing Magie Oil. Try it. roads. Deduct 33 1-3 per cent, for second

The Times says Dr. Walpole has lost track, and there is left \$88,000 as their his beaut ful chestunt mare. She died

Bonds loaned by the Government, Lands The last rail in the connecting link of granted by the Government, which are grasses, mosses, ferns, birds nests, insects our trans-continental highway has been now represented by "Land Grant dew-drops, and spiders webs. Lace, laid. To day, Saturday, May 8th, the

What are these Assets worth? It is tached bits of the tropics were floating road" from Omaha to Sacramento, With assumed the following figures are nearly

This amount, which is a saving upon the

statements that have accompanied them.

may justly excite the wonder and the ad- Union Pacific with those of the Central ing of so long a stretch of railroad of Government Bonds received by the through a country abounding in the most tormer Company was some \$10,000 less pany's field of operation was an isolated \$10,000 less on each and every mile of ich in the elements of mineral wealth against the Central makes the annual which Nature had locked up in her interest liabilities considerably in favor moutain chests," it is for the purposes of the Union Pacific Company. But as of such a work practically a desert. It the bonds of both companies are alike operating at an average distance of two upon the property of the respective Com-

country a hundred and fifty miles to ROAD.—We stopped a short time at MARK TWAIN ON THE PACIFIC RAIL-Cheyenne, but not long enough to visit Mr. Cheyenne, the venerable inventor of the place. A few stations westward we stopped for dinner. A singular practice -that of ringing a bell at the conclus repast. As the hotels are unprovided with bells, those on the locomotive en-

> There was a sign on the tavern door, which read: "Bare Stake and dear meet for dinner." I swallowed a "bare stake' point foremost, and have been as stiff as lightning rod ever since. I had not time for the "dear meet," though the "bare" was a little on that order

Subsistence among the mountains, found ourselves impenetrable ravines, untutored savages, and beasts of prey. There is a vast difference between an American wilderness mere consideration of geographical miles. In one you are continually surrounded blacks. The woods and mountains and hollows were lined with Indians. They must have been, for there were none visible on the outside.

my views concerning the future of the Rocky Mountain region. As to its utiliordinary purposes of civilization are conis regarding agricultural pursuits, and the more perilous but at the same time more remunerative pursuit falo, with the Pacific slope in constant tiously believe, in declaring that the re-

fering, and what is there so good as

Middlesex County Journal.

H. C. GRAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIÉTOR

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1869.

The Pacific Railroad.

does the railway system of the East with shape than last Wednesday, I will give the Pacific States, with a single line of you a little account of that day's protrack nearly 1,800 miles in length, it be- ceedings. comes in sheer bulk on undertaking of on Tuesday the air was rife with preparat magnitude. It has been built aration. Uniforms mingled gaily with been broken even by the pioneers' incur- the frequent premonitory rattle of drum erations often.

well done. But it was needful to push new-fledged equestrian powers. it through at some rate at the earliest During the forenoon the Park was the day possible, the demand for passage and transportation is so imperative. But is a beautiful slope rising up from the cree accordingly. basis for the most complete and perfect izations collected, and at noon to go from New York to Liverpool.

ment and make their restricts the order of Character and State and the control of the state of the control of the control

'Lection Day in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Ct., May 8, 1869. Among the ancient customs which have been carefully preserved in this 'land of steady habite,' is the observance of a grand holiday on the occasion of the inauguration of the State Government, the first Wednesday of May, universally The event of the week has been the known as "lection day." completion of this stupenduous national joices in two capitals, which take turns work. The great continental railway, in being the seat of government, so that the greatest triumph of engineering skill a generous rivalry arises between the The executive committee of the Grand and energy seen in this age, was com- two as to which shall do up lection-day pleted last Monday, at noon. The last in the brownest style. Last year New rail was laid with appropriate cereme- Haven had the honor of inaugurating nies, and the intelligence of it was flashed one of her own citizens, and this week all over the country. In most of the Hartford has done the same by one of Union, the event her choicest sons, a Jewell by name and was celebrated with much enthusiasm, pature, a worthy brother of the speaker This work will rank high among the of your House of Representatives, who, greatest triumphs of human genius and I suppose is to be your next governor. labor in the world. Connecting as it As the thing was never done in better

through an almost trackless desert, the common crowd on the sidewalks. through a wilderness which has not yet Small boys were driven distracted by There are for 1,500 miles of its and blast of trumpets. Every notable course, no farms, no mills, no shops, no housekeeper and thriving baker, was cities or villages, nothing whatever but busy in the concoction of lection cake, sand hills, mountains, trees, savages and the eating of which is an essential part wild beasts. Everything used in the of the loyal citizen's observance of the burned over a large tract of woodland, construction of the road, from the iron great day. Knots of men on the street and destroyed considerable lumber which Ball was played on Saturday, May Sth, and drink of the army of workmen em- ports about the horse the Governor was the rafilroad bridge. The lumber beployed in the building of it, had to be to ride, some going as far as to say that transported from the base of supplies he couldn't ride at all, but must take a Last Monday evening. contain chains on the continent, the cars; the highways into the city were Trull, T. B. Evans, G. Minot Buchanan. est mountain chains on the continent, the alive with vehicles of all descriptions, The County Commissioners were in level of the sea, it will be seen that few the majority however, being the solid, works that have ever engaged the skill comfortable two-horse wagons in which and labor of man, have surpassed this. the yeomanry were coming in to celeshort space of a few years, two or three to the third and fourth generation. All or four. The great works that employed the saddle horses within the radius of men in ancient times took as many gen- many miles were taken at heavy prices by the aspiring youth of the city anxious This work has for the most part been to join the cavalcade and display their

transportation is so imperative. But is a beautiful slope that the position for these portions which have not been completed in the best manner, and have real-spectators on every side to obtain a fine ers, the boy arrested for overdriving member of the Board, who for thirtyy only been put down as a temporary view. Here the various military organ- sheep through this town, came up by four years was connected with this manual temporary view. basis for the most complete and perfect drawn up in line to receive the Governor work, will soon be replaced by the best quality of work and structure known to and his staft. After a few moments waitquality of work and structure known to and ins sain. After a set of principle and instant. After a set of principle and instant. After a set of principle as this ing, the cannon posted on rising ground ing, the cannon posted on rising ground was conducted by W. H. Mason, Esq. The boy was fined \$10 and costs. We recognize in this act of Divine Proviwill not stop with a poorly constructed and all eyes were turned to the point understand that he was employed by dence a termination of a life of usefulwill not stop with a poorly constructed and an eyes were turned to Governor road in any of its parts. It will be made as perfect as possible. We shall then be appeared mounted on a magnificent black horse, and riding with the most perfect a test case. An appeal was accordingly of this institution and his native town. York, and go right through to San ease and grace, while he constantly York, and go right through to San ease and grace, while he constantly taken, and Powers was held in sureties bowed, hat in hand, to the delighted of \$200.—On Monday, Martin Hall was our departed associate was permitted to Francisco, without change, sleeping and eating on the train. It is thought that when the track is well laid, so that the best speed can be made, a week will be quite time enough to cross the continent in, and twenty days more will carry one in, and twenty days more will carry one in, and twenty days more will carry one in the follows of the continent in the follows of the contine by steamer to China, or the East Indies, animal he rode. The military being Superior Court. Michael McCall, comin the fullness of years with his duties on in the sum of \$300 for his appearance which is somewhat less than the time drawn up in hollow square, the Governor plained of for the same offence, was disearth performed, he has departed, leav- the Superior Court, in default of which employed in the beginning of this century and his staff passed rapidly around the charged. inside and then the outside to This road will undoubtedly become review the line. On the last part of the fined \$1 and costs for assault on Mary This road will undoubtedly become very soon the main route from Europe to China and all Eastern Asia, both for travel and transportation of freight. Thus it will become not only the high-way of this nation but of the whole world. In the ancient times nation built walls around their cities, and by their frontier lines to keep men apart. Now, in these modern times, men build railroads and telegraphs to bring all nations nearer together in mind and pressions nearer together in mind and railroads and telegraphs to bring all nations nearer together in mind and presence, and make them realize their brotherhood. We prefer the days of railroads to the days of Chinese walls.

Spanish naval officers seem bent on provoking trouble. Admiral Hoff complains that they are in the habit of search of the Bay State. One company wearing the province of the Bay State. One company wearing the province of the Bay State. One company wearing the province of the Bay State. One company wearing the province of the Bay State. One company wearing the previous Sunday, and the interest manifested by him in the effort now being made to free the church in this place from debt, and closes with the following:

"The old and populous town of Woburn presents one of the most important openings in the Commonwealth if not in all New England, for the establishment.

THE NEWS OF HOME.

Rev. Mr. Dennen has gone to Iowa for

Geo. H. Conn Esq., has seld the new house on Mt. Pleasant street, to Mr. Joseph Linnell, for \$3000.

Since the prosecution of Powers, cattle and sheep are driven through Woburn at a slower rate of speed than formerly.

they turned over \$1,528.32 to the Quartermaster of Burbank Encampment. The sidewalk in front of the depot, so ong a trial to the pedestrians, has been

and audited the accounts. As a result

in future deal kindly with it. On Wednesday, some thirty members of the Unitarian society, took a special car at Winchester, for Wilton, N. II., on a Maying excursion. They spent very pleasant day, rambling in the woods around Wilton, and after dinner at the knowns how to get up a good dinner, returned at 3 o'clock.

Dea. Stephen Richardson's mill.

Last Monday evening, the Mishawum in the market towns of the seaboard carriage. As night came on clouds and Base Ball Club celebrated their 2d anniStates one or two thousand miles away.

When this fact is taken into account, togood people somewhat, but the morning officers for the ensuing year are:

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town on Thursday to view the corner of Prospect and Railroad streets. And yet this has all been done in the brate, bringing their families with them of the land. A appeared for the owner ing the corner thrown back, which the owner agreed to do in consideration of land given him in another place by the case, the Commissioners decided that this day, the following resolutions were the corner should be taken off as shown inanimously accepted: in the plan, and they will issue their de-

On Wednesday Sarah McCarthy was example worthy of imitation.

in its issue of May 6th, contains an lutions be sent to the family of the de-Bishop on the previous Sunday, and the

a considerable number of flowers in the houses, and he intends to erect the comseason a suitable house for the cultivation of plants, with a view to supply-ing this market with cut flowers. His green-houses are said to be the best of the kind in the State, and an inspection of them will well repay the visitor.

We would call attention to the notice in another column of a meeting to be held in Town Hall, to consider what can be done in regard to the laying out of public squares in town. This is an important matter, and should command the children. attention of all the citizens. Let there be a full attendance.

The following is a list of the officers of Washington Engine Co., No. 3: Foreput in good shape, and is now one of the man, D. O. Blanchard; 2d do., George best in town. We trust the fleeds will Brown; 3d do., Charles H. Harrenton; Standing Committee, J. Cummings, D. J. B. Doherty.

The "Printer," a magazine dovoted to the craft, is out again, and is a model of Whiton House, the landlord of which the "art preservative." The magazine was published several years ago, and was a welcome visitor to the printing Last Monday, a fire caught from the cocomotive on the Lowell railroad, near pently may never cease to shine upon it offices of the land. It has emerged from

BASE BALL.-A friendly game of Base Clubs, resulting in favor of the Stars by a core of 32 to 46.

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G. F. Carter, 1b.	3	7		7
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J. Duffy, c.	2	7	Wentworth, c.f. 4	2
W. Bennett, 2b.	4	5	J. McCarthy, p. 3	2
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W. Estabrook, 3b.	3	7	T. McCarthy, c. 3	2
C. Dearborn, c.f.	2	T	J. Ronco, l.f. 3	2
F. Warland, I.f.	5	4	J. Cenney, s.s. 3	3
M. O'Brien, r. f.	4	6	A. McCarthy,2b.2	4
Total,	27	59	Total, 27 2	5
Scorer, E. C. Rich:	ar	lson	of the Active. Umpi	re

WARREN ACADEMY .- At a meeting of Solectmen. After a full hearing of the the Trustees of Warren Academy held giving it a fine start.

> Resolved, That the Trustees of Warthe decease, on the 7th of June last, of frant.

ing a character beyond reproach, and an he was committed to jail.

an enduring memorial of him to be

Resolved, That a copy of these Resoceased, and published in the MIDDLESEX

Secretary Board of Trustees. Woburn, April 30, 1869.

The second of the Young Folks' Conerts was given in Lyceum Hall, on Friday evening of last week. The programme consisted of the performance of Romberg's Child Symphony, by ten children upon nine instruments. It was admirably done, and elicited hearty ap-plause. In addition to this performance, there were solos on the piano, duets, and singing by a chorus of children, the whole under the direction of Mrs. Winsor. The concert was repeated on the following Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the

At the last regular meeting of Golden Light Lodge, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed: W. C. T., K. W. Baker; W. V. T., Mrs. R. G. Gladstone; W. S., - Currier; W. A. S., Mrs. J. C. Mason; W. F. S., S. M. Richardson; Steward, J. Ad. Parker; Clerk, Charles W. T., I. H. Kendall; W. M., J. W. H. Colegate; Treasurer, Otis Bacon; Richardson; W. D. M., Lizzie Holton; W. C., Joseph L. Eldridge; W. I. G. O. Blanchard, G. A. Blancy, P. Kenney, Louisa Church; W. O. G., Robert Craw- other industries. Foundations are al

A petition is in circulation which is numerously signed, asking the Selectmen water power for 75,000. to widen Mt. Vernon street. It might be well for the town to accept the pro visions of the Betterment law, which would throw the expense of most of such widenings upon the abuttors, who are always greatly benefitted thereby. principal objection to this law is, that it confers too great power upon the Selectmen. If we have Selectmen in whom we rails and wooden ties to the food, shelter corners were discussing the latest re- was piled up on the side of the road, near between the Syracuse and the Star B. B. have confidence, we need have no fear in this respect. We should doubtless have better roads or streets than now if A friendly game of base ball was the abuttors were compelled to bear the

Richard Plumer has been commis agent for Stoneham, and all cruelty to nimals in this town will be taken due raise yourself. notice of by him, as provided for by law.

The following is the board of Stoneham Police:-J. B. Hovey, Chief, Thomas Baxter, W. B. Doty, J. A. Wilson,

Vegetation is coming forward rapidly, the warm weather of the last few days

Next Tuesday there will be a Town Meeting, at one o'clock in the afternoon at which twelve articles are to be acted ren Academy mourn with sincere regret upon. For particulars see town war-

The Atalanta Base Ball Club played a game on Saturday last with the Tufts were assignment before P. L. Converse, Esq. stitution as its Treasurer. For more latter. The game resulted in favor of

> W. B. Stevens, Esq., gave a lecture in being his personal observation in the Holy Land. The lecture was intensely interesting, and the large audience assembled testified to their satisfaction by the marked attention given during its de

Rev. George Carlton, Chaplain of the Resolved, That the Trustees in grateful appreciation of his services will cause preach in the Town Hall, Stoneham, next Sabbath afternoon, at 21-2 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

After full discussion, at the meeting of the G. A. R. on Tuesday evening, it was unanimously voted to instruct the J. V. C. to express to the citizens the desire of the Post that the soldiers' monument be and located in Lindenwood cemetery.

The funeral of Mr. Edwin Chick was Reading.

A council was convened at Reading on were received at his late residence, and Thursday, May 6, to advise in regard to escorted to the Union church by the Odd

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES.-No sooner was it known that the Union Pacific Railroad was approaching completion, than the Erie establish a general ticket agency in San Francisco, and as soon as the first through train is announced to start passengers can procure through tickets at the agency of the Fall River Line, Mr. George Shiv erick, No. 3 Old State House.

Three Miles around Woonsocket, R I., embracing the towns of Cumberland, the Town Hall, on WEDNESDAY EVENING part. Smithfield, Blackstone and Bellingham, ontaining 20,000 inhabitants, are seven teen cotton mills which employ 3500 hands, running 207,000 spindles and 4030 looms, annually using 10,000,000 pounds of cotton and making 40,000,000 yards of cloth; eight woolen mills, which have 2050 hands, and run 114 sets of carns and 450 looms, using 5,300,000 pounds o wool to make 2,900,000 yards mere a year, besides a great variety of ready laid for cotton mills to run 150,000 spindles, and there is still unoccupied

Lightning has commenced business for the season, killing a woman and a child on the 5th, at Indianapolis.

The New England Agricultural Society have determined to have a trial of mowing machines, reapers, tedders, horse-rakes, hay-forks and other haymaking machines at Amherst in the month of June next. The trial will take place on the grounds of the Agricultural College, under the direction of the New England Agricultural Society.

It costs the Methodist ministers of this country a million dollars a year to move from parish to parish.

One of the aims in farming should be sioned by the Humane Society as its to produce, as far as possible, everything you consume-to buy nothing you can

> The ship-builders of Mystic, Ct., have contracted to build for the government of Spain fifteen wooden gunboats, of 170 and 180 tens each, to be done part in sixty days and the balance in ninety days.

Since President Grant's inauguration there has been a decrease in the public debt of over six million dollars

A very destructive fire occurred at Cincinnati, Wednesday, six river boats with their cargoes being burned at their landings. Four of them are a total loss and of the other two nothing but the hulls remain. The total loss is nearly a quarter of a million of dollars.

What the Tribune says of Dr. Morrill's Phys iology of Woman, advertised in another column To cologisc this work is superfluous. We recommend it to the women of this country, as being the most complete of its kind. We can give but an imperfect idea of the admirable manner in which material has been brought from man sources, to conduce to its fulness, or of the cle ness of language in which the whole is clothed

ayd & Co's advertisement of Dr

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

sumption, Liver Complaint and Dystepsia, if taken according to dirrections. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver and puris its own's; then the appearance of the particular three tooks of the particular to the particular three tooks of the particular three tooks of the particular three tooks of the particular three three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his univalled success in the treatment of pulmonary Consumption. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs, and the particular three to the particular three to the particular three to the particular three to the particular three three to the particular three three to the particular three to the particular three three to the particular three three

Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent

uses of Consumption, Schenck's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle simulant and terative, and the alkali in the Seaweed, which this reparation is made of, assists the stomach to throw

Mew Advertisements.

Mrs. Fred L. Read Will give lessens on the Plano. For further particulars apply at the first house on Holton street, Wo-

Lost.-\$10 Reward.

Notice.

Public Squares. By request of the Selectmen
E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk.
Woburn, May 13th, 1869.

Watches Repaired and Warranted,

At DODGE'S.

Floral Decorations. members of Burbank Encampment, Post 33, 2. having voted to decorate the graves of the controller on the 29th inst., would gladly contributions of dowers for that purpose to citizens of Woburn.

Per order,
JOHN L. PARKER,
AMBROSE BANCROFT,
J. A. LANSING,
J. F. LESLIG,
J. H. SULLIVAN,
Woburn, May 15, 1868. Decorations.

At DODGE'S.

CLOCKS OF ALL KINDS Gleaned and Repaired,

Sealer's Notice.

The subscriber having been chosen SEALER of WEIGHTS and MEASURES for the ensuing year, would give notice that he is prepared to attend to the duties of said office, and all persons in the Town of Woburn who use weights and measures for the purpose of buying or selling, are hereby requested to bring in the same to the scaler.

The law provides (see Gen. Stat., Chap. 51, see, 16, that whoever buys or sells by any other Weight, Measures, Scales, Beams, or Balances, than those which have been Scaled, shall be liable to a fire of twenty dollars.

JOHN W. DAY, Scaler,

JOHN W. DAY, Scaler, Office, Bank Block, Woburn, Woburn, May 16, 1869.

Just received a fresh let of Eight Day and 30 Hour Clocks,

AND TIMEPIECES, at DODGE'S.

ALL KINDS OF SPECTACLES

New Patent Eye-Glasses,

DODGE'S

Woburn Cemetery.

e sale of lots in the new grounds of the Woburn etery will take place on the premises, at Public ion, on TUESDAY, the 18th day of May in-t, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Terms at sale, CHARLES CHOATE, Cemetery P. L. CONVERSE P. L. CONVERSE, MOSES F. WINN, WINN, Ancthoneer, Woburn, May 1, 1869.

Wanted.
Intelligent girls to work in Button Factory, teady employment and fair wages. Apply to Bosm Button Company, Winchester, Mass. 333-

The Great One Dollar Sale,

At DODGE'S.

To Let. A Tenement of six rooms. Apply to H. PCRTER,

Warren Academy.

The SUMMER TERM of this institution will begin on MONDAY next, May 16th, and continue ten weeks, under the care of W. A. STONE, A. M., Principal, and the Misses Sandford, Assistants.
E. CUTTER, Clerk, Board of Trustees.
Woburn, May 6, 1869.
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The Great

One Dollar Sale,

Madame Parepa has been engaged or the three days of the National Peace

The Canadian exodus, judging by its outpouring through St. Albans, is tremendous. The night trains south over the Vermont Central for some time past heavily loaded cars, and on Wednesday night there were over seventeen, every one full of French Canadians.

Colonel Eastman, the Postmaster o Chicago, has before him recommendapersons, for the forty or fifty vacancies which will be made in his office.

Three old bachelors at Fort Goff Siskiyou county, have placed a candle and blanket on the top of their cabin which indicates that they are on the

Ye velocipede has reached Olympia Washington Territory, and astonished the "natives," who greet it with a huge

We often suffer ourselves to be put out of bearings by some misfortune, not of the most serious kind, which looks very black at the time, but which from its nature cannot be lasting. We are thus like ignorant hens that insist upon going to roost in mid-day because there a brief transitory eclipse of the sun.

It is now the fashion at weddings to seat the relatives and friends of the bride on the right, and those of the groom on the left of the middle aisle. This is to see who can make the "biggest show.

Robberies of arms, ammunition, &c. are said to have become common in Ireland, and they are attributed to the Fenians.

Married

In Pawtucket, R. I., May 12, by Rev. Storrs O.
ieymour, Henry Austin Abbott to Ellen Bland,
aughter of William Cockeroft, all of Pawtucket.
In Woburn, May 10, by P. L. Converse, Esq.
'atrick Crowley to Miss Eliza Bradley, all of
Woburn. In Stoneham, May 9, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatt, the Thomas McKenna of Stoneham, to Isabella ott of Lowell.

In Woburn May 13th, Inez Gardener, daughter f Toppan and Inez Robie, aged 15 months 18 ays.
In Stoneham May 5, Lizzie A., daughter of ugustin Harris, aged 2 months, 5 days.
In Stoneham May 9, Edward Chick, aged 26 ars, 9 months. ears, 9 months.
In Stoneham May 7, Mrs. Nellie H., wife of ames S. Rhodes, aged 19 years, 14 days.

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With a silver hammer and a golden nail;
For over the hill and over the vale,
The iron horse is swiftly coming.
Along the prairies wild flowers sweet,
With red lips kiss his flying feet.
Wild eagles his wild scream repeat:—
His hymn of praise the bee is humming.
Hail to the day and deed!
Hail to the iron steed!
Hail to the ron rail!
Hail to the, West, all hail!

Hail to the last rail!

Over prairies of gold and green,
Over rivers that roll between,—
Plumed mountains of richest sheen,
The steam horse toils harder and harder,
Now searing the wild herds and flocks,
Now thundering over graite blocks,
Now up the Sierra Nevada.

Hail to the plains below!
Hail to the plains below!
Hail to the hammer's stroke!
Hail to the achoes woke!

From ocean to ocean the rail
Runs over the mountain and vale,
Which echoes with blows on the nail,
Now heard by the list/ning races.
Hail to the pathway of nations here;
It runs to-day through a hemisphere,
The good time coming must now be near,
It shines on our hope-lighted faces.
Hail to the age of steam!
Hail to the iron team!

Hail to our iron bars! Hail to our flag of stars!

Vices of Genius.

Coloridge was such a slave to li-quor that he had to be kept an unwill-ing prisoner by Christopher North on an occasion when some literary per-formance had to be completed by a formance had to be completed by a certain time: and on that very day, without taking leave of any member of the family, he ran off at full speed down the avenue to Elleray and was sel," and I can almost eatch the heavenly care for the family of the family, he ran off at full speed down the avenue to Elleray and was sel," and I can almost eatch the heavenly care for the will be made to the rules of business as men do, by which alone you can make God's business succeed, for He has never said that He will of the family, he ran oil at full speed down the avenue to Elleray and was soon bridden, not in the groves of the valley, but in some obscure den, where, drinking among low companions, his magnificent mind was soon brought to the level of the vilest of the vile when his spree was over the viley when his spree was over the viley where, drinking among the vilest of the vile when his spree was over the vile when his vile when his spree was over the vile when his vile when his spree was over the vile when his vile when his spree was over the vile when his vile when his spree was over the vile will be vile when his vile when his spree was over the vile will be vile when his spree was over the vile when his vile when his spree was over the vile when his vile when his spree was over the vile when his vile when

De Quincy was such a slave to the use of opium that his his daily allowtrated animal life during the forenoon.

It was no unfrequent sight to find him asleep on the rug before the fire where they may know and love their where they may know and love their southly these exist less among you these exist less among you there where they may know and love their southly passed away, he was ready for company until about daylight. In order to show him off, his friends had to arrange their supper parties so that sitting until three or four in the afternoon, he might be beyond to the hour of prayer. How is the pain of Where Gold leads the vertaxing yourself.

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Douglas Jerrold was a devote

public life, who desires to avoid a the dark valley without a guiding hand! drunkard's death, remember that he LOUIE. OBURN.

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is on the crumbling verge of such an infamy when he begins to feel that in order to prepare himself, the doctor sultation, the lawyer for a TUNED AND REPAIRED.

Also, Teacher of Music. Residence, Railred the politician for a speech, he must take a pint of coffee, or a plug of opin um, and the self-same moment of that mean, as are suitable to our condition and circumstances) than our days of discovery let him put his foot down, raise his hand and swear that by the

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"No Tears in Heaven."

I met a child his feet were bare,
His weak frame chivered with the cold;
His youthful brow was kull with care
His flashing eye his sorrow told.
Said I, "Poor boy why weepest thou?"
"My parents both are dead," he said
"I have not where to lay my head;
O, I am lone and friendless now!"
Not friendless, child; a Friend on high
For you His precious blood has given;
Cheer up, and bid each tear be dry—
"There are no tears in Heaven."

I saw a man, in life's gray noon,
Stand weeping o'er his young bride's bier;
"And must we part," he cried, "so seon?"
As down his checks there rolled a tear.
"Heart-stricken one," said I, "weep not."
"But yesterday my young love died!
And shall she be so soon forgot?"
Forgotten! No, still let her love;
Sustain thy heart with anguish riven;
Strive thou to meet thy bride above,
And dry your tears in Heaven.

I saw a gentle mother weep,
As to her throbbing heart she prest

As to her throbbing heart she prest
An infant, seemingly asleep,
On its kind parent's sheltering breast.
"Fair one" said I, "pray weep no more,"
Sobbed she "The ido! of my hope
I now am called to render up;
My babe has reached death's gloomy shore.
Young mother, yield no more to grief,
Nor be by passions tempest driven,
But find in these sweet words relief:
"There are no tears in Heaven." Poor traveller o'er life's troubled wave

Poor traveller o'er life's troubled waye,
Cast down by grief, o'ewhelmed by care,
There is an arm above can rave,
Then yield not thou te fell despair.
Look upward, mourners, look above!
What though the thunders echo loud?
The sun shines bright beyond the cloud;
Then trust to thy Redeemer's love.
Where'er thy lot in life be cast,
Whate'er of toil or woe be given,
Be firm—remember to the last,
"There are no tears in Heaven."

Twilight Musings.

a time, when, forgetful of the cares and anxieties encountered in life, busy work, don't exact a woman's privilegesthought carries me above, beyond this the privilege of inaccuracy, of weakness, Il kinds of Granite Stone Work brought to the level of the view of the vile. When his spree was over done, and especial attention he would return to the society of dever known. I think of the babes who sonal freedom," Nothing can well be ance was of more importance than eating. An ounce of laudanum prosperities, An ounce of laudanum prosperities, and contradictions are contradictions. in his own room, his head on a book, and his arms crossed on his breast, When this torpor from the opium had been my privilege was ready for company to was ready for company to was ready for company to the contract of the until three or four in the afternoon, he might be brought to that point at which in charm and power of conversation he was so truly wonderful.

Herey-scat, for to many nearts this is the hour of prayer. How is the pain of absence softened by this blending of which in charm and power of conversation he was so truly wonderful.

Herey-scat, for to many nearts this is the hour of prayer. How is the pain of absence softened by this blending of where God leads the way He has bound himself to help you to go the way.

I have been nine years confined a prisstopped in battinion, and who knew him in a state of beastly intoxication, unconscious as a log, and died that night in the ravings of delirum tremens!

Douglas Jerrold was a devotee of girt, so, also, was Byron. Steele, the girt so, also, was Byron. Steele, the heavenward, it soothes the aching the raving of the Christian Hero, and heavenward, it soothes the aching to the part of the conveniences of the swered your questions before.

Nothing with the approval of my own judgment has been made public, or I would send it. I have a strong objection to the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song, and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song and there is nobody but the poor-house just before writing the song and the conveniences of the past with the approval of my own in the sending and the poor-house just before writing the song and the poor-

Joys and Sorrows.

Consider, that our good days are only a botch in the service of God. cause, the clergyman for a sermon, the politician for a speech, he must discovery let him put his foot down, raise his hand and swear that, by the help of God, he will never taste, as long as life remains, another grain or drop. It is the only safety.

"It Works like a Charm."

and circumstances) than our days of Have you read "Buker's Sources of the Mile," where he says he was more like a donkey than an explorer? That is much my case, and I believe is that of all who have to do any anusual work. And I would especially guard young ladies most! How many days of ease, for from fancying thenselves like lady superiors, fellowing of the control of the May be a checulture of the May be used to be a school-master-farmer who used to be a school-master-farmer who used to be my case, and I believe is that of all who have to do any anusual work. And I would especially guard young ladies for from fancying thenselves like lady superiors following of the control of the May be used to be a school-master-farmer who used to be not of the May be used to be a school-master farmer who used to be not of the May be used to be a school-master farmer who used to be not of the May be used to be a school-master farmer who used to be not of the May be used to be a school-master farmer who used to be not of the May be used to be a school-master farmer who used to be not of the May be used to be a school-master farmer who used to be not of the Mile, where he says he was more like a school-master farmer who used to be not of the May be used to be not of the May be used to be a school-master farmer who used to be a school-master farmer who used to be a school-master farmer who used to be not of the May be used to be a school-master farmer who used to be a school-master far one of pain! How many blessings for a riors, with an obsequious following of few curses! For one danger that hath disciples, if they undertake any great surprised us, how many scores of dangers work. have we escaped, and some of them very engrave in marble; our memories serve us too well to remember the latter, but we are strangely forgetful of the former. And this is the greatest cause of our unthankfulness, discontent and murmurs. unthankfulness, discontent, and murmur- she's got a mighty smart lot of young ing.—Bishop Hall.

A smart thing—a mustard plaster.

Letter from Florence Nightingale.

We are permitted to print from a copy in the possession of Rev. Dr. Porter, the following letter from Florence Nightingale, giving views of the duties and mission of women. It will read with interest as coming from one whose experience and ability, entitle her opinion to the

LONDON, Sept. 13, 1866. To LEMUEL Moss: - My dear Sir, -I could not do what you asked me to do give you information about my own life, though if I could it would be to show how a woman of very ordinary ability has been led by God, by strange and unaccustomed paths, to do in His service what He did in her. And if I could tell you all you would see how God has done very hard, that is all, and I have never could do. refused God anything, though being naturally a very shy person, most of my life has been distasteful to me. I have no peculiar gifts. And I can honestly assure any young lady if she will but try to walk she will soon be able to run the appointed course." But then she must first learn to walk, and so when she runs

ple don't even try to walk.) But first I would also say to all young with a tin pail and a cistern pole. with a tin pail and a cistern pole. "If I had but a Thousand a Year" ladies who are called to any peculiar vocation, qualify yourselves for it as a man does for his work. Don't think you can undertake it otherwise. No one should attempt to teach the Greek language until he is master of the language, and this he can become only by hard study. And second, if you are called to man's

and later years, having fulfilled their these exist less among you than among

Fourth. But to all women I would work) as upon a trust confided to you. to mingle daily, the hour of twilight This will keep you alike from discour-

over some wanderer from the Father's oner to my room, from illness, and overdidn't know one where he could get his on he was so truly wonderful.

Burns was not less a drunkard than bouse, or an anxious inquirer is borne in the arms of faith and laid upon the large Lamb. And who can remember the large west and sacred hour is the same was not less a drunkard than bouse, or an anxious inquirer is borne in the arms of faith and laid upon the faith, more of the faith which I profess, the large was a white "check" on a farous large was a check in the arms of faith and laid upon the faith, more of the faith which I profess, a check in the arms of faith and laid upon the faith, more of the faith which I profess, a check in all large was a white "check" on a farous large was a check in a large was a check in the was a check in t Coleridge. It was the weakness of Charles Lamb. And who can remember the last days of Poe without an irrepressible regret? He was on his way to marry a confiding woman, stopped in Baltimore, and was found by a gentleman who knew him in a by a gentleman who knew him in a matter of the faith which I profess, I should not say "overwhelmed," for it is greatest relief and delight in communion with Heaven. As I thus muse, recalling pledges and experiences of the past I know there are those in full symmetric profess, I should not say "overwhelmed," for it is all business sent me by God. And I am really thankful to Him, though my sorrows have been deep and many, that He show very well that they were reproaching him for running away from Long

Douglas Jerrold was a devotee of gin; so, also, was Byron. Steele, the bered by these who are travelling the brilliant author of the Christian Hero, was a beastly drunkard. Men world dress himself, kiss his wife and children, tell them a lie about his pressing engagements, heel it over to a groggery called the 'Store' and have a revel with his bottle companions.

The sweet to be that the would seed in the christian Hero, would send it. I have a strong objection to sending my own likeness for the same reason. Some of the most valuable works the world has ever seen we know and hour near at hand, when all these engaged in, and welove to think of a day and hour near at hand, when all these earthly trials, these scenes of sorrow, the companions.

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"Sixty! sho!" sald Sam. (Silence wong, and there is nobody but the poor world in the same reason. Some of the most valuable works the world has ever seen we know not who is the author of all. I do not wish my name to remain, nor and.

"Sixty! sho!" sald Sam. (Silence wong, and there is nobody but the poor world in the same reason. Some of the most valuable works the world has ever seen we know not who is the author of all. I do not urge this scruple upon others; but it is a deep-seated religious scruple in myself.

The author of "Rain on the Roof" all world world in the same reason. Some of the most valuable works the world has ever seen we know not who is the author of all. I do not

you will afterwards find to have been almost to death if invited to LOUIE. best spent. And it is very certain that without it you will be no worker; you whiskey. You can fancy what kind of

Pray believe me, my dear sir, with off his fifth wife, naturally

Deceit of Song Writers.

The man who wrote "Home, Sweet writes about anything ever has it.

Certainly he didn't have any home The man who wrote "The Old Arm Chair" never had an arm chair in all his life. The best he had was an old split-

hasn't spoken to the old woman for years, and won't go near the house. Besides, who don't believe they ever will die. His health was never better. His mother is nothing but a mother-in-law, and she is dead anyhow.

There is the author of "The Old Oakshe must run with patience. (Most peo-

his board and three months' schooling in the winter.

never drank anything but ten-cent whis-

The man who wrote "Mary had a little Lamb" knew very well in was noth-

The plaintive poet who represents himin all his life.

"Gathered shells," did he? All the shells he ever gathered were some egg-shells back of his mother's kitchen.

Shirt" hadn't a shirt to his back, wearing a wamus for the most part. "Oft in the Stilly Night" used to get

knew very well it was all arranged beforehand. He had been weeks in contriving it-and she admired his contriv-

"No one To Love" having just killed

Some years ago there resided in Essex

Men" of New York are given as follows:

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Stewarts. "Such heaps of goods, such Some of the incomes of the "Solid mercies in the dust, but our afflictions we Stewarts. "Such heaps of goods! such \$152,205; Henry D. Haight, \$111,000;

The Industry of the Arabs,

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Home" never had a home.—[Exchange. No, of course not. All his folks as home say that he didn't. Nobody who man is out of anything, he immediately goes and writes about it. No one writes so many "headings" as the man who is out of his head.

bottom chair without any back to it.

The author of "Take Me Back to Switzerland" never was in Switzerland. The nearest he ever came to it was sitting in the William Tell saloon eating Switzer case-KASE why, that was the best he

on the whole farm, water being drawn

would be perfectly contented with half the sum, as he was doing chores just for

The author of "Champagne Charley"

ing but a little lamb fry.
"Shells of the Ocean" is a humbug.

self as wandering, one summer's eve, with seabent thought, on a pensive shore, was raised in the interior of Pennsylvania, and never was ten miles away from home

"Hark, I hear the angel's singing,"

spent all his evenings in a concert beer The man who wrote the "Song of the

on a spree and make the stilly night howl till day break. The author of "We met by Chance'

"Happy be Thy Dreams" sold benzine

devil about it .- Cincinnati Times.

Work first began with the Arabs. When the Gothic savages had laid all Seventeen summers, speeding storms, Europe waste, and made warfare and spreading sunshine, successively saw Siplunder the business of mankind-when mon's small, shabby shop still standing the rude chivalry looked with contempt stanch, saw Simon's self-same squeaking upon labor and had made indolent license the mark of noble birth—the glited folited Bagdad in the twelfth century he Sam sold saddles, stirrups, screws; sagafound the Commander of the Faithful clous Stephen sold silks, satins, shawls; maintaining himself by selling his own skeptical Saul sold silver salvers; selfish handi-work to his obsequious courtiers. Shadrach sold salves, shoe-strings, soap, Lord of the wealthiest city of the East, saws, skates, slack Silas sold Sally Short's the caliph still professed to live by his stuffed sofas. own labor. The Arabian tales abound Some seven summers since, Simon's in examples of fortune's changes where second son, Samuel, saw Sophia Sophronia exiled princes maintain themselves as Spriggs somewhere-sweet, sensible, pastry-cooks, and sons of sultans live by smart Sophia Sophronia Spriggs, Same cutting wood, or the silent Gulnare is soon showed strange symptoms. willing to labor as a slave; and it was seldom stayed, storing, selling saddles. thought a shame among the Arabs for Sam sighed sorrowfully, sought Sophia

Europeans in all the arts of cultured summer sales!-strutting spendthrift! Europe remained barbarous and shatter-brained simpleton! brutal. It was the day of feudalism; the "Sofity, sofity, sire," said Sally; "Sam's most memorable period of human woe. smitten; San's spied some sweetheart!" There were savage Williams and Henrys on the throne of England, wild em-Simon; "smitten! stop step such stuff!" perors of Germany, and cruel popes at Simon sent Sally's snuff-box spinning, Rome. The cities of Europe were squalid, plague-stricken, and half deso-late; the open country a scene of human "Sneaking scoundrel! Sam's shockin sillidegradation. Famine raged over the ness shall surcease!" Scowling, Simon land, and men fed upon each other; the stopped speaking, starting swiftly shoppeople were starving serfs, the nobles ward. Sally sighed sadly. Summoning coarse and fearful tyrants; the baron Sam, she spoke sweet sympathy, "Sam," from his impregnable castle plundered said she, "sire seems singularly snappy; the merchant or swept away the last so, sonny, stop strolling streets, stop relics of the wealth of fallen cities; so-ciety had sunk into barbarism, and Eu-fluously, stop sprucing so, stop singing rope in the ninth and tenth centuries seemed tending to final decay. Its work-sonny, sell saddles sensible; see Sophia ing-men were slaves, and labor was dis- Sophronia Spriggs soon; she's sprightly, honored. But at the same period the she's stable, so solicit, sue secure Sophia, brilliant Arabs had swiftly risen to the speedily, Sam. very highest of civilization. When they ceased to be conquerous they became a ing stock still. nation of working-men, and their united derful results. They built a long line of cities reaching from the Euphrates to the its countless appliances of luxury and taste, rivalled the fairest labors of the shirts, singing softly. Seeing Sam, she

Tagus, from Bassorah to Cordova, each one of which, in its rare and splendid architecture, its groves and gardens, and Greek. New Corinths and Athenses arose upon the coasts of Africa and the rivers of Spain. When London and Paris were still collections of wretched | Sophia. hovels, their streets muddy lanes, their palaces strewn with rushes and blackened with smoke - when fever and plague lingered perpetually in their narrow lanes and comfortless homes, Cordova and Bagdad shone with elegant mansions, The industrious Arabs revived those (Silence sixty seconds.)

bed if over to a groggery called the strong and have a revel with his bot-esterow with a few companions.

Surgeon,

WOBURN FOWN HALL,

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Supplicit hist, these seenes of sorrow, these bitter separations will be ended, and we shall be gathered in that hone, the companions of the companions.

The Empress Elizabeth of Russia of both the true poison that brought him to an end was wine.

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The author of "Rain on the Roof" all was been bitted for one within an inch of her life.

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The author of "Rain on the Roof" all was selected for the Roof" all was selected for the poison that brought him to an end was wine.

The Empress Elizabeth of Russia of the rectification of the rectification of the rectification of the selection of "Rain on the Roof" all was selected to the Roof" all was selected file gloon scrople in myself. Id on twish my name to remain, nor my like texture adorned the Moslem bride. In metals the Arabs were also excellent workmen. They for seen supplied in Statily 11 and the true poison that brought in the through of the selection of "Rain on the Roof" all was selected the gloon of "Rain on the Roof" all was selected the gloon of "Rain on the Roof" all was select their mosques and their palaces: and shall silence secret sighings; super-angelic the Alhambra form a living example; in spouse, Sophia?" their private houses they gathered the richest marbles; the costliest mosaics, fountains of dancing waters, and gardens speculates sorrow." of perpetual beauty.

does not always turn out, as it would a school-master-farmer who used to be seem, according to the expectations of Several years since Dr. Bellows of the blooming young brides. An ex- New York, with some friends change reports a case where forty years ing the northern lakes in Maine, and ago a charming girl of 16 married an old was piloted by a very worthy deacon gentleman for his money, under the con- who lived on the shore of one of the fident expectation that he would soon lakes. After several days' absence they die and leave her a wealthy young returned and paid off their pilot pretty widow. Last week the disappointed bride died in the 56th year of her age, are pretty respectable fellers, for I

Simon Short's Son Samuel.

Shrewd Simon Short sewed shoes, lowers of Mohammed adopted the op- viving shoemaker; shoes sawed, soled posing principle. They declared labor honorable, and the highest emir and the bravest chieftain would have his children taught some useful trade. In the busy cities of Spain and Syria no man was Shadrach, Silas-sold sundries. Sober ldle; and when Benjamin of Tudela vis- Seth sold sugar, starch, spice; simple

any man to be without a useful occupa- Sophronia's society, sung several serenades slyly. Simon stormed, scolded The result of this difference in princi- severely—said Sam seemed so silly, singple soon showed itself in the rapidity ing such shameful, senseless songswith which the Arabs outstripped the "strange Sam should slight such splendid

"So soon, surely," said Sally, smiling, specially since sire shows such spirits." So Sam, somewhat scared, sauntered slowly, shaking stupendously. Sam soliloquises:-"Sophia Sophronia Short, Samuel Short's spouse-sounds splendid! Suppose she should say-sho! she shant!" Soon Sam spied Sophia, starching stopped starching, saluted Sam smilingly.

Sam stammered shockingly. "Spl-spl-splendid summer season,

"Semewhat sultry," suggested Sophia. "Sar-sartin, Sophia, said Sam. (Silence seventeen seconds.)

"Selling saddles still, Sam?"

suddenly. "Scason's somewhat sudorifie," and the working men of Arabia had said Sam, steadily stanching streaming sweat, shaking sensibly. "Sartin," said Sophia, smiling signifi-

"Sar-sar-sartin," said Sam, starting

cantly, "Sip some sweet sherbet, Sam."

ged huge chains and bars of iron; the flowers seem saying, Samuel Short, Sosteel of Damascus was renowned in the phia Sophronia Shriggs, stroll serenly, cities of Europe. Their jewelry was the fairest and costliest of the age: they lav- shade. Sparkling springs shall sing ished their gold and silver in decorating soul-soothing strains: sweet songsters

"Sophia, stop smiling. Sam Short's Sophia stood silent

"Seek sire, Sam, seek sire." So Sam sought sire Spriggs. Sire Marrying old men for their money Spriggs said, "Sartin."

of 100, and four children to mourn ner loss. It is to be hoped the venerable patriarch will wait what the neighbors shall judge to be "a reasonable length of time" before he marries again.

The New Orieans Times thinks there is nothing remarkable in the fact of the young woman in Des Moines, Iowa, apprenticing herself to a tinner, "considering woman's proverbial love for

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1869.

Temperance Legislation.

But there is a division among the friends from complete. of temperance, hence their weakness. This we believe to be a mistake. In the the Dominion of Canada. first place, it is a virtual abandonment of These facts show that the plan upon the logical and consistent ground of pro- which the Company does business comhibition. That is not prohibition which mends itself to popular favor. There is forbids the sale of liquors having fifty or good reason why this should be so. The seventy per cent. of alcohol, and permits rates of the Company are low; it avoids the free sale of liquors having three or all complications or uncertainties of notes five per cent. of alcohol. Practically, or dividends; when the insured pays his such a law is a compromise with the rum money he knows to a cent how much interest, and instead of the cause gaining that payment will secure to his wife or from that concession and finally getting children; and when his death does come, strict prohibition, it would lose. The they suffer no disappointment by the prerum interest, thus conceded vantage sentation of unsuspected notes, which are ground, would work by means of that to to be deducted from the face of the polilarger advantages, and so at last over- cy. Thus, when, a few weeks ago, the throw all that the temperance cause has gained during the last twenty-five years.

agent of this Company at Franklin, Pa., paid \$1,000 to the family of a laboring Besides this, a concession of this sort will man who had insured for that amount so completely break the back-bone of but six weeks previous, the promptitude prohibition and take all the moral of the Company and the simplicity strength out of the law that it will be transaction were so apparent that insurabsolutely valueless. It will be a dead ance to the amount of \$29,000 was imletter on the statute books. The friends mediately offered by the neighbors of the of temperance, the only ones who have deceased. Another case has been reever been known to give such a law any ported, where \$5,000 was paid on the enforcement, would not give it their first of April to the family of Rev. Lamhearty support. The enemies of all pro-hibition would not do it, and so it would the 5th of March, and who had insured very good.

bert S. Fine, of Troy, Pa., who died on on Thursday evening is said to have been there over two hundred years. It was only about three feet from the fall to the ground. It is a mistake to for the above amount in Decemsuppose that the moral sentiment of the State is not on the side of prohibition.

Life are gentlemen of widely-known and State is not on the side of prohibition.

Life are gentlemen of widely-known and O'Brien, at North Woburn, took fire and down, at the head of the grave. The suppose that the moral sentiment of the ber last. The managers of the National It is on that side very largely, and the moral sentiment of the people of Massandist list of agencies embraces business men of integrity and respect in chusetts is not on the side of compromise.

They do not believe in giving up. They their several localities. Every indication matches. Engine Company No. 2 was a consequent with a part of the location. The fire is thought to have been caused by the careless use of matches. Engine Company No. 2 was a consequent with a part of the location. better to fail, if fail we must, and twice, reer for the National Life Insurance thrice, on the square, plain issue, than to Company, and we commend to the attenhave the name of winning by a compro- tion of our readers the card of the local mise, when we get nothing but the name agency, which will be found elsewhere. of victory and lose all the substantial fruits of victory. We want prohibition, pure and simple. That is the only law method by which we can drive the villainous and criminal business of liquor selling out of existence. There is no other logical or efficient means of dealing with a thing so infamous, so strong, and so disastrous to all the best interests of ceived from the West. society as this traffic in ardent spirits is.

By the repeal of the licensing clause of our present license law, and the continuing of its penalties against all unlicensed law. American Hymn:

It is to be sung to the music of Kellowith Aurora Borealis, Winter on the Plains, and Military Pyrotechnics of Name and Military Pyrotechnics of Name and Military Pyrotechnics of Name and society as this traffic in ardent spirits is. ing of its penalties against all unlicensed sellers, no liquor can be legally sold in the State, by any person or for any use.

We should even like to see this law enforced. With its best enforcement enough would make its way abroad to supply any reasonable demand, and no supply any reasonable demand, and no supply any reasonable demand, and no supply any reasonable demand. enough would make its way abroad to supply any reasonable demand, and no one would prosecute a druggist for selling it as a medicine or for mechanical purposes. If the legislature does not give us prohibition, we will have this law enforced.

Brothers we meet, on this altar of thine, Mingling the gifts thou hast gathered for thee Sweet with the odors of myrtle and pine, Breeze of the prairie and breat hot the sea,—Meadow and mountain, and forest and sea! Sweet is the fragrance of myrtle and pine, Evolution of the sea,—Meadow and mountain, and forest and sea! Sweet is the fragrance of myrtle and pine, Evolution of the sea,—Meadow and mountain, and strength of the sea,—Meadow and mountain, and seal seal of the seal of

An Evidence of Greatness.—The most gratifying intelligence received from Washington for some time is contained in a recent dispatch from "Perley" announcing the fact that President Grant is increasing in weight, and has actually exceeded the long covated hundred and services once more round this attar of the most star of the large the sky!—Louds the storm wind that tumbles the main Bid the full breath of the ocean reply,—Let the loud tempest of voices reply,—Relitis long surge like the earth-shaking main weight, and has actually a surge like the earth-shaking main swell the vast rong till it mounts to the sky!—Angels of Bethlehem, echo the strain! exceeded the long coveted hundred and fifty pounds which has been to him the ness. If under the pressure of office the counterfeiters convicted and pardoned seekers, and the annoyance of some twen- during Mr. Johnson's term. The total ested in that affair. It is published at 10 ty thousand unreasonable beings he can number of cases was one hundred and grow fat, there is no ordeal that he is remission of two sentences on the day of "Good Health," is the name of a new him in his campaign through the "Wilderness" indicated vigor of mind and sons convicted of violating the internal son body, but the campaign of hand-shaking revenue law shows ninety-one cases. ved his visit North and West after the war, developed still more wonderful powers of his compact constitution, ganization of shoemakers, having for its the greatest value. sistently increasing in bulk under afflictions which, according to all precedent and all preconceived notions of natural all preconceived notions of the subject of more public control. On Monday the steam whistles were blown, and a large crowd assembling went to where the goods were deposited with a story. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to ascertain where and on what terms lands can be obtained for the purpose of public squares, and preconceived notions of the goods and on what terms lands can be obtained for the purpose of public squares, and preconce all preconce al

that the women who took part in the Equal Rights Meeting in New York and at the shaft and other headings. Equal Rights Meeting in New York proved that they are not too refined or too delicate for the political arena. They demonstrated their ability to get up a demonstrated their ability to get up a row which throws into the shade the shade the stolen from a livery stable, and, after row which throws into the shade the shade the shade the stolen from a livery stable, and, after row which throws into the shade the shade the stolen from a livery stable, and, after row which throws into the shade the shade the stolen from a livery stable, and, after row which throws into the shade the shade the stolen from a livery stable, and, after row which throws into the shade the shade the stolen from a livery stable, and, after row which throws into the shade the shade the shade the stolen from a livery stable, and, after row which throws into the shade the shad

The wife of a man who died of hydro- Since the opening of the Pacific Rail- possession. She was arrested on Friday The structure was completed last sur of the dog which bit him for \$5,000.

Middlesex County Journal. The National Life Insurance Company.

fer to the organization, the personnel, and the manner of operation of the National Life Insurance company of America, stated last week. which is advertised in our columns. great success of the Company, as demonstrated from mouth to mouth, warrants repeated allusion to its peculiar features. From the present appearance of affairs | We learn that up to the first of Mayat the capitel, we judge that the proba- a period of but nine months from its orbilities of the passage of a stringent pro- ganization -- this Company has issued hibitory law by the present legislature not less than five thousand policies, alare rather small. We are sorry for this. though its system of agencies was far

As is generally known, the Company Some of the members who were elected as true temperance men are desirous of ness in any State of the Union. It has coning down a little, and excepting from now agents actively at work upon the the provisions of the law the article of cider, and others favor adding to this the its first year, it will have covered nearly, more common beverage of lager beer. if not all, our own country, as well as

On Monday morning the sale of single

The following is the hymn written for

MR. JOHNSON'S PARDONS.—The State turning point in the scale of his happi- Department has just prepared a list of possess his soul in patience and actually forty-two. The pardons began with the

noisiest tumult of males. We fear that search, was heard from in a distant town. the wheels passed over his arm and hand. The proprietors sent a messenger after. The horse ran down Main street and was tyrs to liberty and republican governfrage, much as the noisiest men do now. her, and a day or two afterwards restopped on Green street, having broken ment. The procession will form on Cen-

phobia in Cincinnati has sued the owner road tea has been received at St. Louis on a charge of sheplifting, and after exhirty days from Yokahama,

Wobnrn. W. H. Cummings is clerk of Engine

The horse cars now leave North Wo-10:40, or on arrival of the 10 o'clock

tional Peace Jubilee Grand Quickstep," for the piano forte, by the New England News Company. It can be obtained of S. Horton for 5 cents.

The "Children's Hour," Arthur's magazine for the little ones, is out for June. The present number closes the fifth ime. It is the most elegant of the children's magazines. The Rev. W. H. Mayhew, will give a

succeeded in confining the fire to the building. They were aided in this by

Previous to the rehearsal the members our medical men who pronounced it to of the Woburn society were examined as be the skeleton of a woman about 35 tion was quite satisfactory, and all the indicated that it belonged to an Indian. members were accepted. The singing If that supposition is correct, it must

About four o'clock this (Friday) morn-

known advertising agent, who was on a flying visit to Boston and vicinity. The We would inform our friends and the firm of which he is the head, has done public that we have this day received our tickets began for the Great Peace Jubi- much towards bringing the country press spring stock of Refrigerators, both upe at Boston, and over forty thousand into a position seldom occupied by their right and horizontal, the best the market dollars' worth had been disposed of be-fore the office closed for the day. One system," of advertising. May he and ton, for cash. We have also received a order of twelve hundred tickets was re- his associates have a long and prosperous good assortment of Parlor Furniture; career.

Former Days, with the usual amount of nice second hand Bussels Carpet, which

By the new arrangement of the Railroad time table, we get another train to Boston. We can now go down at 10.15 A. M. This train with the one at 10 A. M. from Boston supplies a want long falt and we get another train to the Methodist church, Woburn, Mass. tion from Stoneham, as passengers from there by the 10.15 train arrive in Wintrain from Boston to Woburn.

We have received "The National magazine of 48 pages, which will be published for ten weeks. It will contain an account of the origin and progress of the Great Peace Jubilee, and much information that will be useful to all intercents a copy, by J. M. Usher, 21 Corn-

Nor Too Good.—The Tribune thinks The Hoosae Tunnel, at the east end driving down Main street with a load of the various organizations have accepted

astonishing now soon the devir gets into the best set of folks, when they are organized into a choir. There is some excuse for quartette singers, for they do not pretend to come to church to worship.

The office of the Douglas Axe Manuateution and the habit of making conundrams, was one evening asked by her husband, in an excited tone: "Why are these doors always left open?" "I give it up!" instantly replied the wife.

The wife of a man who died of hydro
associated and F.A. Harwen for variance rendered them.

Last Friday, Mary McCarthy was fined \$3 and costs for an assault on Sarah McCarthy. On Thursday of last week Margaret Fetridge went into J. W. Hammond's store, and after she had gone out some neckties, stockings and paper collars were found in her followed, the stockings were found in her followers to block, corner of Franklin street, Central Square, as early as ten o'clock, A. M. It was the new hall of the Post in Herson's divided to send contributions of flowers to stied t

trial at the Superior Court. Patrick Quallon was fined \$3 and costs on Monday for a single drunk. On Monday, Co. No. 3. instead of C. H. Colegate, as Charles Porter, Michael Mulheran, Hugh Rafferty, James Fox, Loring Nason and and unrivalled basso and humorist, in his James McKenna were fined \$5 each for playing cards on the Sabbath. For beburn at 10 A. M. for Woburn Centre, and returning leave the centre depot at lev. John A. Jones. Owen J. McNulty serious and humorous, with plano-forte ley, John A. Jones, Owen J. McNulty and Peter Connell were each fined \$3 accompaniment by Howard M. Dow. and costs. On Wednesday, Thomas The audience were also favord with an We have received a copy of the "Na- Kelley was badly handled by Bartholo- exhibition of Prof. Wallach's skilful mew Connolly. Kelley was very drunk, powers upon the harmonicon. and after cooling off in the lockup was tined \$3 and costs. Connolly, for an asand bound over to keep the peace for six months in the sum of \$300. On Thurs-architect, which combines simplicity and term of the Superior court.

ecture on the Doctrines of the New | The First Baptist Sabbath School of Church, at the Chapel of the New Jeru- Woburn will observe their anniversary The work of grading the land and erecting the Church, at the Chapel of the New Jeru- Woburn will observe their anniversary ing the building will progress as fast as ing, commencing at 7 1-2 o'clock. The mencing at 4 o'clock. In addition to the circumstances will allow. public are invited. Morning worship commences at 10.45. Seats free.

Morning worship usual exercises—singing by the children and reports from the officers of the medium sized houses in this town, and it A fire broke out about 11 o'clock Frischool,-Hon. Henry S. Washburn, of is a matter of surprise that our monied day night in an unoccupied shop on Chest- Mass., and S. S. Constant, Esq., late men do not invest in this way, which nut street, owned by Robert Wakeford, President of the American S. S. Union, could not fail to prove a good investwhich was entirely consumed. The fire will deliver addresses. Other friends ment. department was promptly on hand, and from abroad are also expected, giving

the dampness of adjacent buildings owing Last Wednesday afternoon while to recent rains. Loss \$1500; insured for workmen were digging on the hill in Associations, now preparing for the National Peace Jubilee, reheared together were entire, and the teeth were in perfect Thursday evening in the Baptist church. condition. It was examined by some of to their fitness as singers. The examina- years old. The appearance of the skull surface, and the land has been cultivated ing, a small barn belonging to Peter planted or years, an apple tree having been burned, together with a part of his house bones were taken in charge by the Selectcalled out, and saved a part of the house. This discovery affords our local antiquaries a subject for study, and we sug-We were favored on Tuesday with a gest it as a topic for the next meeting o call from Mr. George P. Rowell, the well the Natural History Society.

also Chamber Sets in great variety, Ex-Harper's Monthly for June has come tension Tables, both kinds, Walnut and

and we are now well accommodated, form cap, army pattern and white gloves, We have also more direct communica- with which to appear on Memorial Day. A beautiful new monitor car has been placed on the Stoneham Branch railroad, chester in season to take the 10 o'clock It is a credit to the corporation and a joy to the passengers.

We understand that the large building Peace Jubilee and Musical Reporter," a near Farm Hill station, so long unoccupied, is soon to be used for a sash and blind manufactory.

the State. The season is at least two or camp life in Colorado. three weeks earlier than last.

Last Friday afternoon, Edward Get- Saturday, May 29th, as per general order chell and Alexander Graydon were of department commander. Nearly all A lottery has just been drawn in Vermont, and among the prizes were 8,000

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It was a narrow escape, and the occumont, and among the prizes were 8,000 gilt rings, worth half a cent, and 150 empty flour barrels, while one young man, who held \$300 worth of tickets, drew a blue-edged plate.

A lady whose family were very solution of the desired plate.

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amination was held in \$400 bonds for Insured for \$50,000.

spent by a large number of our citizens in Lyceum Hall with Barnabee, the great admired and unsurpassed performance consisting of a patchwork of song and

The building committee of the Unitasault on Kelley, was fined \$10 and costs, with the society a plan for a church ediday, Andrew McHugh was examined on beauty, and which will be an ornament to charge of keeping a liquor nuisance, and held in \$400 bonds for trial at the next ful for its purposes. The old house now on the church lot will shortly be put up at public auction to the highest bidder.

partment was promptly on hand, and conceeded in confining the fire to the ailding. They were aided in this by the dampness of adjacent buildings owing or cent rains. Loss \$1500; insured for The Woburn and Winchester Musical Associations, now preparing for the National Poace Jubilee, rehearsed together

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Last Wednesday afternoon while working on the hill increase of the current of the with the stock and tools of the occurrent of about \$1000, which there was an insurance of about \$1000, which there About 8 P. M. Wednesday, a small building occupied in part by Mr. Burt as a carpenter, and by Mr. Norman as a paint shor, was destroyed by fire together.

Rending.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the celebraed scholar, writer and orator, President of the Illinois Woman's Suffrage Association, is to lecture in Reading next Friday night. Mrs. Livermore was one of the foremost workers for our soldiers during the war, and those who have ac- jurious. cess to the works, "Woman's Work in CONCENTRATED EXTRACTS A GRAPARILLA will find interesting biographical sketches of this noble woman. She is a Bostonborn woman, a teacher formerly in the Charlestown Female Seminary, and for many years past, in connection with her husband, Rev. D. P. Livermore, has edited The New Covenant, and is at present the editor of The Acitator, the Woman's Rights newspaper of the Great West.

FREEMAN BAKER & Co., Boston, to-day prese n an attractive advertisement of fine laces, fringes, and trimmings. The stock of their favorite store on Winter street also includes Corsets, Euttons, on Winter street also includes Corsets, Buttons,

Braids and small wares in almost endless variety.

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OUR NEW WEST. Records of Travel between the Mississippi and the Pacific Ocean. Over the Plains, over the Mountains through the April 18 April 19 Extract of Sarsaparilla is an assistant of the greatest value. ie Ocean. Over the Plains, over the Mountains, through the great interior basin, over the Sierra Nevadas, to and up and down the Pacific coast. With details of the wonderful natural scenery, agriculture, mines, business, social life, progress and prospects of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California, including a full description of the Pacific Railroad, and of the life of the Mormons, Indians, and Chinese, with Maps, portraits, and twelve full page illustrations. By Saumel Bowles. The author of this valuable hook in

company with Vice President Colfax and Lieut. Gov. Bross, of Illinois, has twice made the tour of the regions made in the title, which we copy above. In 1865 they spent the summer there, and the record of their adventures, what they saw, and a description of their resources their road, the Di sals from any one present and prospective of that wonderful region, form an intensely interesting narrative. In 1868 these regions were again visited, the author going over the The farmers are now putting their Pacific Railroad to the crest of the Rocky seed into the ground in many parts of mountains and spending some weeks in

The wonderful Yo-Semite valley, the Private affairs sometimes become mammoth trees, the great falls which matters of public interest in a way un- rival Niagara, the cloud capped mountain looked for by the parties most directly peaks, and luxuriant valleys, are porgrow fat, there is no ordeal that he is remission of two sentences on the day of likely to encounter which can shake his physique. The endurance manifested by on the last day of Mr. Johnson's term.

Mr. Lincoln's funeral, and the last was publication devoted to physical and men interested. A suit is now pending between T. B. Hadley and wife of this cral resources of these regions are fully him in his campaign through the "Wil- A similar list of the pardons granted per-From examination of its pages we judge it to be a useful magazine, and one in the state of the first dwelling-house, while her husband has resided in another part of Mormons, Chinese, and Indians, with KNIGHTS OF ST. CRISPIN.—This or- article on "First Help in Accidents," is of the town. During her absence on Sat- which their manners and customs are deurday last to attend court, Hadley en- scribed. All these chapters are profuse and now he caps the climax by persistently increasing in bulk under afflicworking lodges and a membership of

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To the Honorable Board the County Commissioners within and for the county of Middlesex. Helene Kent of Barlington, in sald county, respectfully petitions your Honorable Board to discontinue a piece of old county road, about one hundred rods in length, extending from the west line of the county road formerly called Middlesex Turnpike, in said Burlington, over land of said Unione.

Dated this 17th day of April, A. D. 1867 HELENE KENT, By her Attorney, L. MERRETT.

By her Attorney, L. McInkert,

Gommonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex,
ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners
for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in
said County, on the first Tuesday of January, in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and sixty uine, and by adjournment at the same
place on Tuesday, the 4th day of May A. D. 1850,
on the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the
Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice
to all persons and corporations interasted therein,
the said County, or his Deputy, give notice
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instruments of the courted only as least petition. before said hearing, and by publishing the said disease County 5 urns, a new spin in the Middlesex County 5 urns, a new spin printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to before the said the said town of Burlington and the said town of Burlington fourteen days before said hearing, and that he would be said town of Burlington fourteen days before said hearing, and that he makes the said town of Burlington fourteen days before said hearing.

WM. W. MASON, Clerk potential with the said Compose of Petition and Order thereon Acted.

A true copy, Atleat,

A true copy. Attest, E. W. FISKE, D. Sheriff. 3135

They were very loving; and while the stage stopped, I watched them, quite entranced in each other, both leaning sideways against the back of the coach, and pursuing their mutual comcliness and apparently making complimentary observations upon it to one another. The bride appeared the most absorbed and devoted, referring her whole being to him. The gentleman seemed in a most paradislacal mood, smiling ineffably upon his bride, and, when she spoke, responding to her with a benignant expression of matrimonial sweetness. and, as it were, compassion for the "weaker vessel," mingled with INGRAIN CARPETS, great love and pleasant humor. It was rivery droll. The driver peeped into the EXTRA FINE WOOL CARPETS, Bright coach once, and said that he had his arm around her waist. He took little freedoms with her, tapping her with his cane—love pats; and she seemed to see amiss. They kept eating gingerbread all along the road, and dined heartily, not-

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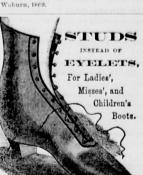
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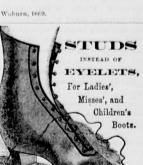
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a fellow, who occupied a position of considerable responsibility in the French na-The impression went abroad that "Our Young Folks."

more of it in a narrow compass.

Old Schoolmates.

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ial good name that Adams) is consul selves." if I were to sing out "Pepper" in court? fresh in memory the advice of a moth

"All, all are gone, the old familiar faces!" interrupted in his good intentions, but for which circumstances he doubtless would which circumstances he doubtless would me. How pleasantly they like again in evolence, and was subsequently burned whose fairy atmosphere even Conway,

he was ambitious, which damaged his Persevere against discouragements. move not, speak not. He hears, sees, reputation materially. He gained the Keep your temper. Employ leisure in and acts. He alone is calm and ut respect and admiration of the Frenchna-study, and always have some work in ed. With undaunted courage he loudly MARBLING, tion, because, happily he was not a and Coloring Frenchman. When asked if he thought business, and never procrastinate. Never mate. In the excitement, they forget their position, and instantly obey orders. ne could rule France, he replied "of Corbe in a hurry. Preserve self-possession, their position, and instantly obey orders.

Creatingly the storm subsides the leaks sican." The close of his life was not as and do not be talked out of conviction. Gradually the storm subsides, the leaks bright as its beginning, but there was Rise early, and be an economist of time. have become subject to them. They Maintain dignity without the appearance may yet be rescued from a watery Plutarch—I only know this gentleman by reputation. He is always spoken of in the plural number. "Plutarch's lives"

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making a single effort to assist them-Ah mel some of those dear fellows selves, waiting, wishing and expecting are rather elderly boys by this time, - help, somehow, to force them onward, lawyers, merchants, sea-captains, soldiers, forgetting all the while the old, yet true authors, what not? Phil Adams (a specs proverb, God helps those who help them-There are life-lessons to be at Shanghai, where I picture him to my- learned, and in order to fill one's true self with head closely shaved, -he never mission here below, both pleasant and had too much hair,-and a long pigtail unpleasant lessons must be written upon hanging down behind. He is married, I the heart, to teach us that vall is not gold hear; and I hope that he and she that that glitters," and that the easiest way is was Miss Wang Wang are very happy not the safest and best way. The martogether, sitting cross-legged over their iner whose life is spent upon the broad, diminutive cups of tea in a sky-blue trackless ocean, has had much to learn, tower hung with bells. It is so I think At first, but a mere child in stature and of him; to me he is henceforth a jewelled mind, unschooled in the mariner's educawise, spectacles balanced on the bridge save by the Father of all good, who and a writer of some note. His friend days, was so plentifully sprinkled with polished exterior, and sees in that mind Brutus asked him one day how many freekles that the boys christened him the elements which when developed shall eggs he had eaten for breakfast, and he Pepper Whitcomb. Just to think of yet astonish the world. Though lowly replied, "Et tu, Brute!" His friend became enraged at being called a brute, and What would be do to me now, I wonder, his heart grows strong daily as he keeps Mahomed—Author of the Koran, an exciting romance which be wrote in the Mammoth Cave at Mecca. He was the Mammoth Cave at Mecca. He was the Manmont Cave at Ascea. He was the best licerice-water I ever tasted: much or of a religious creed with which he Stuffed Turkey, and tried to get up a broil in Greece, but failed. Many of his locally followers suffered early followers suffered early followers suffered early followers suffered boys, of old, in the famous snow-ball boys, of old, in the famous snow-ball who chant songs of praises to Him who can be suffered to the best licerice-water I ever tasted: lilles of the field, and "a sparrow lans above the ear. You thus reach the "fifth had been a great deal of scolding about the mails. Postmasters, mail agents and if you use it faithfully it soon cures."

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one on either side of his head.

Gen. Duke, of Wellington—An officer of the British Army. Mr. Longfellow makes honerable mention of him as the "Warden of Cinque Ports." Cinque means five, and he was the proprietor of five principal ports or strategical points.

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How we have parted and wandered, plassing around, and is daily progressing. It was only by putting on a pair of glassing around, and is daily progressing, and married, and died! I wonder what He lived to a ripe old age and died.
Guy Fawkes—A warm-hearted impulsive Englishman, who believed the Parliament too good for this earth and devised an expeditious method of elevating vised an expeditious method of elevating at the postmasters, when the fault was all the postmasters, when the fault was all the postmasters where t the members to a better sphere. He was them back, for a moment, from that past approaches, fate seems to be against his own.—Greenfield Gazette them, all on board is excitement and conme. How pleasantly they live again in fusion. The ship must go down, the leaks band" came into the federal lines in old. have made a great noise in the world.

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whose fairy atmosphere even Conney. are too much terrified to take command of the officer of the day to give an account Bonaparte 1—A harum-scarum sort of analysis of the sort of dreamy glory the vessel. They listen to the raging of of himself, where upon the following encircling his bright red hair!—From T the storm, they hear the breaking of colloquy ens timber as the waves angrily break over their heads threatening to engulf them in the dark waters of the ocean, yet they

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'neath the waves," had never been among the low-lying sailors in water street, New York, or she would not have said what she did.—[Hans Patrick Le Connor, in St. Louis Republican.

For an overgrown boy to go to a door, knowing there are a dozen girls within, and knock or ring with absolute certainty that in two minutes all their eyes will be waft them onward and upward. They able price.

Some ladies sprinkle their husbands with tears, in order that they may sweep the cash out of their pockets—Just as be population of New Enginad are sustained in health, their tife prolonged, to enjoy rigorous and health, their type ping on their toes, and then sit down and dispose of one's hands without putting efforts. It takes time, thought and labor to succeed in any undertaking. This should be kept in remembrance. People to not pause to consider the value of time, but float down the stream, not thinking whither they are drifting, and they we gained a noble position by their energy, ambition, and untiring efforts. It takes time, thought and labor to succeed in any undertaking. This should be kept in remembrance. People to not pause to consider the value of time, but float down the stream, not thinking whither they are drifting, and they are drifting, and they are drifting, and thinking whither they are drifting, and they are drifting, and they are t

once and again, but have failed." Have not sleep, said: you? Well, perhaps you did not begin rightly, or was not willing to bide your ask you a ques time, and "paddle your own canoe." Then if the fortune comes, all right and dame into it?" good, but think and work for yourself if "Undoubtedly. you would make the world better for your who do not appreciate my motives, and gone out of it?" enemies who try to discourage and straight forward. If you are ever good you think you might as welt trust Him for anything you will have enemies. But never yield up your true and honest conwith anybody, for by this means you will asleep weaken yourself in your own estimation and theirs. Be sure you are right, and then without stopping to consult the past and know you have left a record that shall tell truly you have left behind prices 20 per cent, less than any one else

and burned at the stake. He had three temples while living—one at Mecca, and burned at the stake and burned at the stake. He had three temples while living—one at Mecca, and battles of Slater's Hill. Was it yesterday sitteth upon the throne, and yet let a letter come to us on Tuesday from Hebrard that I saw him at the head of his regiment on its way to join the Army of the could not be erased.

"What's your name?"

"Sam what?" "No, sah, not Sam Watt. I'se jist Sam."

"What's your master's name?" "I'se got no massa now: massa rumped

I'se jist Sam-ain't nobody else.

"Haven't you any brothers or sisters?" "No sah! neber had none. No brod- The following dispatch was sent to

ignoramusses -- Fools cap.

The paper for Spiritualists-Wrapping. President's order

improved would be stepping-stones in | REMEDY FOR THE BLUES. - When their path in life, and secure for them Whitiock was about to embark as Crom-Some people are well's envoy to Sweeden, in 1755, he was always waiting for "something faverable much disturbed in mind, as he rested in turn up in their way," as they say. Harwich on the preceding night, which Waiting is not the thing. "What-soever thy hand findeth to do, do it with the distracted state of the nation. A all thy might," should be kept in remem- confidential servant slept in an adjacent brance. But many say, "Oh, I've tried bed, who, finding that his master could

not wait for a big fortune from father to "Pray sir, don't you think God govbegin business with, but do for yourself. erned the world very well before you

"And pray, sir, don't you thing He will living in it. But, says one, I've friends govern it quite as well when you are

hinder my progress. Ah, never mind, go "Then sir, pray excuse me; but don't

victions to make a peace compromise ing to reply, and turning over soon feld

Where are the two best places in Boston to buy Men's and Boy's Clothing? your enemies go around them, and like We think at Richards, in the Old Wood-Yankee Crocket "Gs ahead," "Paddle en Building, 24 and 25 Dock Square, and receive the approbation of the truly good 23 Dock Square. His goods are equal to and great; and at eventide, when ends custom work, and, as he has no extravalife's transient day, how pleasant to review gant rents to pay, no high priced sales-

> In Tie Douloureux, rub Renne's Pair Killing Magic Oil all around the ear,

might have done had he attended to good sleeping on the ground when well stricken hundred years more. Methuselah made answer that it was not worth while to

and "we uns" all the way from Pennsylvania to the Gulf. In Tennessee, a Yankee soldier asked an ancient lady if she had seen any Federals in that neighborhood. "Well," said the dame, "thar was some of you uns over thar, 'cross the road,

Of all the passions, jealousy is that "Now what's your father's and moth- which exacts the hardest service, and pays the bitterest wages. Its service is "I'se got none, sah-neber had none. to watch the success of our enemy; its

to investigate the murders of two of the THE RIGHT PAPER.—The paper for members of the legislature committed there recently. It is to be done by the

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1869.

Female Suffrage.

"The woman question," so called, is exciting no small interest throughout leaves at 10.25 instead of 10.15 as we the country just now. Almost every said last week. paper, religious and secular, are discuss ing it, and yet there seems to be no certainty of coming to a conclusion upon the matter. There are arguments on Conn, for \$1,875. both sides, and probably no small prejudice against the movement. A petition for a change of the constitution of this State, so that women will have the legal right to vote, has been carried up to the House of Representatives, and a committee favorable to the petition has been appointed, which after hearing arguments, as brought in a favorable report. We have not seen the report, but we presume it does not materially differ from the ar- on a house on Manning street, fell from guments usually presented by advocates the staging and run a knife into his leg.

gently presented on that side are these: rect from the mines. He is selling at fasa'd that there are certain wrongs vorable prices, according to quality. and injustices in our laws respecting wois not equal for women to what it is for 40, Unions 54. the higher institutions of learning-the Sabbath evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. colleges and universities, and professional Subject, "The Bible the Word of God." schools-are not open at all for women, To be postponed if stormy. and hence she is deprived of most of the great educational advantages of our days has caused our neighbors on Main Jenckes, of Rhode Island, his speech on street to wish for a water cart, and the ballot in the hands of women. In addition to these practical advantages occuring to the female sex in particular by the franchise, they make the claim for 'it on the ground of natural right, and on the pretension that politics needs the female On Monday, William J. Gillespie was prosperity of the town, and its progress would be exactly like a female vote. It was fined \$1 and costs. would have exactly the same meaning, The Phalanx were out for May train. ans of 1812, Post No. 4 of Melrose, reinfluence and power. A vote is that which in a partial and bungling way, exappearance as they marched by our office sons, Daughters of St. Crispin, Odd Felpresses the sentiment or preferences of an individual mind, male or female, on a heavy shower which prevailed as they lows, Knights of St. Crispin, Good Templars, Atalanta Base Ball Club, Progression given question or measure—that is all. returned had no visible effect on their sive Lyceum, Schools and citizens. The given question of measure—that a development of the procession will be from the moral sentiments, or greater moral their new second lieutenant appearing Square through Franklin street to Pine, Square throug strength, or higher or wider intelligence with them for the first time. than men. They are now, to be sure, subjected to fewer temptations, and so fewer of them get into our jails and prisons. But once put them into the political field, and put upon them the respon-sibilities, and compel them to face the temptations of politics, and they would not turn out a whit better there than men do. They would surrender just as readily to the allurements of bribes and corruption, and be led astray just as casily by the sophistical wiles of the practiced Politics, we venture to predict, would not be a single degree better or wiscr than they are now. As for the franchise being a natural right, a right resting upon the same basis as than one in ten of them would feel the deprivation an oppressive and unjust thing. lee. The choruses that will be presented be presented in the principal parties to the affair, went where the goods were deposited, and removed a portion of them and placed them moved a portion of them and placed them would feel to the core of their would feel to the they are deprived of it. The transfer of the We hope the concert will be well patronis not a natural right. Nor would the We hope the concert will be well patronisement, in another column, of The Great emonies on the afternoon of Monday, possession of it work the wonders that ized. ceived. That is governed by laws outside of politics, by natural laws of sothat point. But they could be and would be repealed without that if women only

Would not any shrewd merchant be very apt to shave his own notes under such circumstances? At noon, Thursday, At noon, Thursday, there were upward of ninety million dollars in coin in the Treasury, and the prospects are that this amount will increase before the end of the month instead of

ask for it to be done.

pointment of Mr. James S. Simms, a colored man, as Postmaster at Savannah, and appointed a Mr. Cleft, who is a white streets. Contributions of flowers are forests of white oak timber of the most

THE NEWS OF HOME

Weburn.

runaway with, by the town team, and had his arm broken, The new morning train from Woburn,

William Winn sold at auction on Monday the estate of the late A. N. Cutter,

George W. Kimball has sold the house

for \$1,200. On Wednesday, the Unitarian Sunday participated in the Sunday School anniversary exercises at Music Hall.

On Wednesday, Alvah Page, at work

J. B. McDonald is receiving at his We believe that the claims most ur- yard, by the cargo, fresh mined ceals di-

Last Tuesday afternoon, there was a man which the possession of the ballot would enable her to remove. As for instance, those laws which relate to the siderable extent was burned over, but it Music Hall, Boston. possession, control and disposition of property and the control also of her own children. Doubtless there are several unjust and unequal laws bearing against Woburn, played a game of base ball with women in this regard. Again, they the Unions of Watering Station, which bridge's building, to which it will be atclaim that the compensation for wages resulted in favor of the latter. Actives tached.

men, allowing for the difference in the The Rev. James Reed, of Boston, will is expected the shops will again start up quality of the work. This it is thought deliver a lecture in the chapel of the will be remedied by the franchise. Again, New Jerusalem, East Woburn, next One of Ellis's

The dusty weather of the past few It is thought that a change street to wish for a water cart, and the the civil service bill. ready to pay for the luxury, we have no on Thursday next, when the matter of doubt it could be obtained with very lit- the new High and Grammar school-house the matter. Who speaks first?

element in order to its higher moral purity and completeness. We do not hesitate to pronounce the two latter claims fined \$10 and costs for selling liquor, and altogether preposterous and absurd. in default of which he was committed to memorial day is completed. The pro-There is no such thing as the male and Jail. On Tuesday, William T. Proud for cession will move at 2 o'clock, Saturday the garden attached thereto is in an female element in a vote. A male vote a technical assault on Thomas Langford afternoon. It will be composed of Pest excellent state of cultivation and well

The 51st anniversary of the Baptist Sunday School was observed last Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. The exercises consisted of singing by the children, and addresses by Hon, H. S. Washburn, of Cambridge, and Rev. Mr. Townley. From the report of the Superintendent, Mr. Charles A. Tidd, we learn that the whole number in the school is 240. The average attendance is 188. Number of conversions during the year, 6; number of deaths, 3. The amount collected during the year was \$88.74. There have been 51 sessions and

liberty and life, we think few rational has been rehearsing for the Peace Jubilee, in the rear of the Orthodox church. creatures would dare to affirm. If all has decided to give a concert in town on In a notice of the excitement attending the women in the State were unjustly de- Thursday evening, June 10th, for the pur- the recent trouble at Brooks Hadley's, we prived of their personal liberty as they pose of raising funds to defray the expen-stated that "a large crowd, with a son of are of the franchise, we judge that more ses already incurred, and those which Every one of them would feel to the core at that time will be the same as sung in again under the control of the mother." of their hearts the injustice. But in this the Coliseum, and our citizens will have We have since found that this was not so. matter of the franchise, which is said to on opportunity of hearing some very Not only was the son not with the crowd, be of the same sort, not more than one fine music. The chorus consists of sixty but the friends of Mrs. H., and Mrs. woman in ten ever desires it, or ever voices, and under the direction of Mr. II. herself, disapproved the whole prodream that they are oppressed because Bancroft and the playing of Mr. Clarke, ceeding. are deprived of it. The franchise they have attained considerable skill.

these people imagine. It would not make In addition to the grave found on the This is the largest and oldest establishengaged, and the arrangements are in the difference of a cent in the wages refour more were discovered, in two of which skeletons were found. The conspoken of all over the country.

J. Whitman, Esq., is president of the spoken of all over the country.

day, and Col. Carroll D. Wright, Chief which skeletons were found. The con-spoken of all over the country. side of pointer, by the laws of supply and demand. It would not open the colleges.

They are not amenable to votes, only to public opinion, and that can be made right better by other means than by the ballot. Probably these unjust laws compliance of would be repealed if women plained of would be repealed if women plained of would be repealed if women to be was located on the cast slope of the land. It is not known who they were, but it is within the recollection of the present generation that a tomb was located on the cast slope of the land. It is not known who they were, but it is within the recollection of the present generation that a tomb was located on the cast slope of the land. It is not known who they were, but it is within the recollection of the present generation that a tomb was located on the cast slope of the land. It is not known who they were, but it is within the recollection of the present generation that a tomb was located on the cast slope of the land. It is not known who they were, but it is within the recollection of the present generation that a tomb was located on the cast slope of the land. It is not known who they were, but it is within the recollection of the present generation that a tomb was located on the cast slope of the land. It is not known who they were, but it is within the recollection arrived at in regard to this matter is that the spot was formerly used as a private burial place for the early owners of the warm weather having come, the people are inquiring where they can procure the best reliable Refrigerators, and all concede the fact that the Schooley & Winship is the best, and that is found at POLLOCK'S Furnishing Store, next to the Methodist Church, Woburn, Mass.

Porter, D. D., an address delivered by L. W. Osgood, Esq., the graves decorated, of their labors of love and respect, the services to conclude with prayer by one hand, over and above what is actually that streets to the Catholic and Soldier, which looks the same and as a needed, in the vaults, is estimated at The services there will consist of a dirge, tor Sprague. thirty-five million dollars.—Journal.

The services there will consider address by prayer by Rev. Mr. Lansing, address by St. John, N. B., was visited by a heavy dred and fifty vessels. The President has overruled the ap
G. W. Dillon, Esq., decoration of the snow storm last Tursday morning.

will be at the Post headquarters from 10 to 1 on Saturday, to receive them.

some fine sections of bone and teeth; also which can be picked up. a parasite of the bog, hitherto believed be peculiar to man only. Not the Monday evening, in the Town Hall, to (prices). least interesting discussion of the even-ing took place near the close of the meet-towards the proper observance of Me-Liverpool and San Francisco. Week most liberal supply was furnished.

Stonebam.

The Sunday School of the Union

The building formerly occupied by

Next week is the first of June, when it One of Ellis's teams ran away the

other day, and broke down a portion of the fence in front of Lindenwood Cemetery

We have received from hon, T. A.

through Pine to Pleasant, through Pleasant to William, (halting at the old Cemetery sufficient time to decorate the graves of comrades,) through William to Pomworth, through Pomworth to Main, through Main to Fulton, through Fulton to Cemetery. The First Division will keep on the main avenue, the Second will branch off at the stone monument on the selected for that duty. The ranks will the engine and instantly killed. be broken during the service, and reformed at the tap of the drum. cession will be dismissed at the Square, The Woburn Musical Association which after which there will be a dress parade

the principal parties to the affair, went

We would call attention to the adver- the soldiers' graves with appropriate

The Rhode Island House of Represen-

earnestly solicited, and the committee superb description.

The account of the fire in this town, CHANGE .- A financial bear is a biped has felt like questioning the fact that a which was published in last week's paper, who seeks to depreciate the market value locomotive engine is among the marvelan unusually large specimen of calculus. Items are scarce chough, without our gained. The figurative use of bull and On Wednesday, the Unitarian Sunday
School of this town went to Boston and
Dr. Cutter exhibited with the microscope omitting to give anything in that line bear in financial circles is probably based study the stupendous triumphs of human on the circumstance that a bear paws A meeting of the citizens was held last down (values), while a bull tosses up

ing, and pertained chiefly to the various morial day and the decoration of the secretary. A committee was appointed, who subsequently reported in substance and from there proceed to Wildwood Cemetery, where there should be singing, prayer, a brief address and the strewing of the last resting place of our dead braves with flowers. Messrs C. II. Mosely, J. D. Sharon and Dr. Winsor were appointed a committee of arrangements to do whatever is necessary tords the carrying out of the plan.

The paster of the Unitarian Church nymns will be sung by the children, position in Alaska! which they have never sung before, and

Those in want of a desirable house with pleasant surroundings, or who know tle trouble. Somebody ought to start in will again come up. There ought to be of any one desiring such, are reminded vented a cotton plough. a full attendance, and all who desire the of the opportunity afforded them by the sale at public auction of the estate owned The programme of the exercises on elevated part of our town it commands a 75, G. A. R., with a band of music, veter- stocked with fruit trees. It will be sold without reservation.

> Mr. James H. Cunningham has sold the large and valuable estate owned and occupied by him on Bacon street, near given immediately.

Mr. Charles Pressey his sold the estate owned and occupied by him on Main owned and occupied by him on Main street, to Mr. Franklin W. Perry, of this town for \$5000 taking in exchange two make it look nearly as good as new; to town, for \$8000, taking in exchange two houses owned by the latter gentleman.

Wakefield.

right, meeting the 1st Division on the top village, while the eleven o'clock train Church, Woburn. of the hill. At the cemetery there will was approaching, a boy aged about nine be prayer, addresses and singing, and the years, named Jeremiah Sullivan, attemptgraves will be decorated by the ladies ed to cross the track, but was struck by

> when all should make arrangements to keep the musquitoes from their beds, and to do this I have a patent canopy of either lace or common netting which will do that. Call and examine, as it costs nothing to see it. I have also received best in use,) without the use of tacks, screws or nails. G. W. POLLOCK, next to Methodist Church, Woburn.

Rending.

The citizens of Reading, will decorate American Tea Company, of New York, May 31st. The Brigade Band has been

this same hill. In former years private the Methodist Church, Woburn, Mass. prior to the enactment of the law against THE GRAVES OF THE PATRIOTIC nots, all patterns; Chamber Sets, all patthem, there were several in this town.

MR. BOUTWELL'S POLICY.—The services on Memorial Day, will the services on Memorial Day, will church yards, cemeteries and burial plant the services on Memorial Day, will church yards, cemeteries and burial plant. MR. BOUTWELL'S Total Trees on Memorial Day, will strongest opposition to Mr. Boutwell's be as follows: The G. A. R. leave their ces, where rest the remains of the depart.

Extension, Common Dining and Marble ces, where rest the remains of the depart. policy comes from the organs of the late Democratic party. As a simple arithmetical question, if Mr. Boutwell has a million more gold every week than he million more gold every week than he needs, and sells it at 140, using the proceeds in purchasing bonds at 120 does men, Post 33, returned soldiers, Irish find the respect to the needs in purchasing bonds at 120 does men, Post 33, returned soldiers, Irish find the respect to the needs in purchasing bonds at 120 does men and soldiers. Irish find the respect to the needs in purchasing bonds at 120 does men and soldiers. Irish find the respect to the needs and soldiers are not soldiers. It is not soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and soldiers are needs and soldiers. It is not soldiers and soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers. It is not soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers. It is not soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers. It is not soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers. It is not soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers. It is not soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers. It is not soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers. It is not soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers are needs and soldiers. It is not soldiers are needs and soldiers. needs, and sells it at 140, using the proceeds in purchasing bonds at 120, does he not get his bonds for 80 cents on the dollar? Is not this a sound policy? Would not any shrewd merchant be very Would not any shrewd merchant be very would not any shrewd merchant be very and it is suggested that the friends of deceased soldiers, where such friends of deceased soldiers, and fixtures, all the friends of deceased soldiers, where such friends of deceased soldiers, and fixtures, all the friends of deceased soldiers, where such friends of deceased soldiers, and friends of deceased soldiers, and friends of decea the west gate of the Cemetery. At the designated that no possible chance should ments of Bird Cages to be found anythe west gate of the Cemetery. At the soldiers' lot a dirge will be played by the band, prayer offered by Rev. G. W. Porter D. D., an address delivered by rasses, &c., made to order. GEO. W. POLLOCK, next to Methodist Church.

Boston.

nexing Dorchester to Boston.

twelve iron-clads for sale.

become a city. 0

THE LANGUAGE OF THE STOCK EX.

Mrs. Prudence Knight, one day last very first than the first took place and broke her arm.

Last Monday, Timothy Buckley was the first form the fact that the fir evening, at the house of Dr. Frisbic, in thereto, and a statement thereof was stocks or gold to another party, to a bull, the Scotia and Persia. There is somethis town. Physicians were present given about the time of its occurrence, for example, the bear is said to be short from Winchester, Wakefield, Wilming-ton, Arlington, Reading and Woburn. Wish to be considered a "Rip Van long. When a bear shows a disposition of these huge leviathans. You have The remains of the three skeletons which Winkle," it should be stated that he is to cover shorts, there is a probability that only to know that the engine of the The remains of the three skeletons which winkle, it should be stated that it were exhumed last week, furnished an not responsible for that item of old news, he is of the opinion that there is about to Persia works up to three thousand interesting topic of discussion during a but it was probably copied from the be a rise in the market price of the stocks horse-power, consumes one hundred part of the evening. Accurate description were given by gentlemen who had appeared one day last week, together to make the market price of the stocks horse-power, consumes one hundred to gold of which he is short, or that they tons of coal daily and employes sixty-have fallen to a point which will give two engineers, firemen and laborers, to seen them, and the prevailing opinion seemed to be that they had been buried We presume that our friends of the ed" or speculated. When a bear "earnest sions and capacities. All this mass of the Junction of Clinton, Beach and at least more than a hundred years, and New Boston streets, to David Adams, were probably the remains of early settime they occurred, and in some way it much afraid the market will rise, or very tons of ceal (at the starting,) is hidden tlers of the town. Dr. Harlow exhibited turned up the day it was published, anxious to realize the profit he has

> before last, men landed here eight days viands of the supper table, of which a graves of the patriot dead whose remains after leaving Liverpool; and it is possible lie within our borders. Dr. Winsor was to reach San Francisco in eight days chosen chairman, and C. H. Mosely, after leaving Boston for that golden city.

Mr. Beecher lately referred with some feeling to his experiences with the applicants for relief (i. e., money) who are constantly pressing upon his time and it u means. He said he had made loans to als. individuals from all over the country, putting forth all sorts of piteous appeals and pleas; but he had never known his money to come back except in one instance, and that was when he loaned \$3 to a poor negro woman.

THE PLACE FOR HER .- In obedience to the request of the Women's Rights advocates who feel that Mrs. Dr. returned from his vacation, and will Walker is injuring the cause by her con duct in Washington, Secretary Boutwell resome his pulpit services to-morrow duct in Washington, Secretary Boutwell morning. At the Sabbath school conthinks strongly of giving this bloomer cert in the evening, several beautiful disciple of Galen an appointment to a

If Mrs. Lincoln marries a Germa count her pension will be counted out.

A freedman in Montgomery has in

The President's sister Jennie was mar ried last week.

A family of garbage pickers in New York have \$10,000 in the bank.

Secrets should never be confided to They are liable to be tolled. The State Prison at Charlestown has

now 570 boarders. The Mount Vernon estate of Gen Washington is to be sold at auction next

No wonder so many boilers explode. the Mystic station, comprising a large The Hartford steam boiler inspection mansion house and some eleven acres of and insurance company discovered that, land, to Mr. Kinsman a merchant of in 524 boilers which they examined in

them.

To the ladies, I would say, that I at do all sorts of repairing and upholstering, in the neatest and most substantial manner, and in the shortest possible time At Wakefield, Wednesday, near the G. W. POLLOCK, next to Methodist

What the Journal of Medicine says of Dr. Mor-

TO THE PROPLE OF WOBURN AND VICINITY. — The time has now come

The appearance of this work his proved a boo of good and a solace from the file to large number of our countrywomen. None as too wise to be benefited by it.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, nes Dr. J. H. Schenck, of

to hear.

s, the Seawead Tonie and Mandrake Pills
ely used to cleanse the stomach and
at the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will

auses of Consumption, Schenck's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle simulant and Iterative, and the alkali in the Seaweed, which this

Dr. schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop Dr. schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweet, chills, or fever. Remove the accord-bles of the control of Consumpton, Live Con-lance can be cured of Consumpton, Live Con-trol Dyspepsia, Catarri, Canker, Ulcerated Turna, Live and Stomach are made healthy, ulces the liver and stomach are made

Dollock, next to Methodist Church.

The present is "Anniversary Week" in Boston.

The Legislature has passed a bill annexing Dorchester to Boston.

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The Navy Department has advertised twelve iron-clads for sale.

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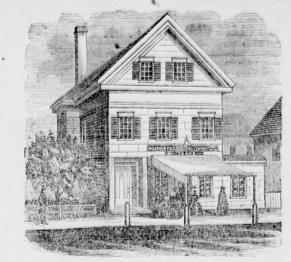
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WM. W. MASON, Clerk pro tem.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon Attest:

WM. W. MASON, Clerk pro tem.

A true copy. Attest,

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Ever to good the dear God's will Juides us through many a seeming il Hearts oft in anguish steeping. But through the lens of tears we see What may forever hidden be From eyes unused to weeping.

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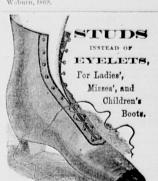
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I must take my turn at the mill,
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Over and Over Again.

- We cannot measure the need,
 Of even the tiniest flower,
 Nor cheek the flow of the golden sands
 That run through a single hour.
 But the morning dows must fall;
 And the sun and the summer rain
 Must do their part, and perform it all
 Over and over again.

- ver and over again
 The brook through the meadow flows,
 ind over and over again
 The ponderous mill-wheel goes,
 ince doing will not seelle,
 Though doing be not in vain,
 ind a blessing, failing us once or twice,
 May come if we try again.

- The path that has once been trod It never so rough to the feet; And the lesson we once have learned Is never so hard to repeat. Though sorrowful tears may fall, and the heart to its depth be driven With story and tempers, we need then

Henry Ward Beecher on the Dande-

Not one of all the fine things contained picture: in the whole acre of glass-houses of Mr. Henderson, gave me so much pleasure. Why should not the flowers within blosm early and finely? They had no winter to battle. An artificial shelter and a stove heat created for them a summer in winter. They could look through the glass and see the icy storms which never chilled them. But this solitary dandelion had no nursing, no protection. All win-ter long it froze or thawed as the capri-rather think it would outshine those of cious weather chose. And yet, no sooner did the March sun begin to shine a little the yellow-gloved gentry on the "Fifth Avense" or "Boston New!". warmth upon it than it sprung up, wide the spring! No pampered bantling was this. It owed nothing to care and kind-this. It owed nothing to care and kind-this. thought of the human dandelions that I had seen. While hundreds of favored children, schooled and petted, give but a force us; the singing of the birds, the hum

tle dandelion made me think of. It den and wild, fill the air with their grateought to mind the summers gone, the cadows fairly ablaze with their bril-

that wear open faces and shine forth early tiful in age!-New York Ledger.

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A Short Talk about June.

"And after her, came Jolly June, arrayed All in green leaves, as he a player were; Yet in his time he wrought as well as play'd. That by his plow hons mote right well app Bright ploughshares are taken by the poet as evidence that the work of June poet as evidence of the poet as evidence of the poet as evidence of June poet

the growing crops might demand. mean? A word that always suggests done before the work of haying comes

among other things he says that the old Saxons gave the name of Weyd-monat to the sixth month, "because their beasts did then weyd in the meadowes, that is to say, goe to feed there; and hereof a meadow is also in the Teutonicke called a weyed, and of 'weyd' we yet retain our word wade, which we understand of going through watery places, such as meadows

are wont to be It is interesting to observe how closely The first out door flower of this year I saw at Peter Henderson's, in Bergen, N. J. It was a dandelion. All the fields meadow. In some parts of our country were yet brown. The buds were un- all the upland mowing fields are called swollen on tree or shrub. The frost was meadows, while with us they are the low scarcely out of the ground, and on the grounds, bearing an-inferior quality of shaded side of a fence it was yet un-grass, and many of them subject to an thawed. But there was one dandelion annual overflow of water.

that had got out its leaves and shot up its stem, and had opened its golden-pleated face as brightly as if there had been no German word "weyden," which means its value. The sugar and starch of the winter, and as if it never heard of frost! "to go about as if to pasture." Others It was at the east end of a long green- still find its derivation in a different Some seed, last winter, wafted source. Mr. Leigh Hunt says that the perfect the seed, and leaving the by the wind, had struck against the build- name of June gave rise to various etymolby the wind, had struct again, so the earth, been washed in sing, fallen to the earth, been washed in by the rain close to the sill, had sprouted its name from Juno, in honor of whom a and found its root; and now sheltered festival was celebrated at the beginning from the north, with direct and reflected of the month. Juno was the Queen of the 150 rays of the sun upon it, it had come forth gods, who rode in a superb chariot, first of all the volunteers in the new drawn by peacocks. Hebe was her attendant. Homer gives the following vivid

Avenue," or "Boston Neck." June is the sixth or middle month of the awake, radiant with new life, and hailed year, and is, perhaps, crowded with more any other month of the year, the tem perature of the air is mild; the hopes of spring are realized, yet the enjoyment is tender and late blossom, now and then some dandelion child shoots up between the cracks and crevices of the stones, and to stimulate the growth of the herbage; But this was not all that my brave litand beautiful clover, and the roses, gar-

liance, the golden cups that on their slender stems tried to outlook the dandelions deer stems tried to outlook the dandelions.

As evening approaches, it is a value will not know "something to nappen will not know "something As evening approaches, it is a June

A noise like of a hidden brook, In the month of June, That to the sleeping woods all night Singeth a quiet tune.

before winter is fairly gone, to cheer our Nature has her peculiar ways in all anything but a drinking husband, shift- shall do or what shall be done with the CENTRAL HOUSE

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Either Plain or Decorative, bears with prophecies of milder days! good bless the men and women whose radiant never is a waste of time to observe them. We grow wiser, diam there is a waste of time to observe them. We grow wiser, stronger, better, by such observation, in the field and in the observe them. We grow wiser, diam there is a waste of time to observe them. We grow wiser, stronger, better, by such observation, in the field and in the observe them. We grow wiser, diam there is a waste of time observe them. We grow wiser, stronger, better, by such observation, in the field and and instructs should ever posses anything else to carry in his pockets should ever posses sanything else to carry in his pockets. That the young lady who sleeps in kild give sand powders her face "for the beneath of the complexion," should have dandelion, when the blossom passes, and kindle it at the first watch of the year diam traces drive sadness from our hearts, stronger, better, by such observation, it helps us in the field and in the troops better, by such observation, it helps us in the field and in the field and in the troops better, by such observation, it helps us in the field and in the troops best and the field and in the observe them. We grow wiser, that the man who carries his hands in the troops bester, by such observation, it helps us in the field and in the troops better, by such observation, it helps us the field and in the troops better, by such observation, it helps us the field and in the troops better, by such observation, it helps us the field and in the troops bear and the field and in the troops bear and the field and in the propher in I live? That PAPERHANGING, hearts with prophecies of milder days! seasons, and it never is a waste of time ess children, and a desolate home!

While we preach this lay sermon, how. nine. - From Phrenological Journal.

the vines were in the midst of a vicorous growth when arrested by the frost, and the crop essentially damaged. That

was well done, and that due preparation was made for such succeeding duties as planted until the very last day of May.

We ought to plant early so that we

to essentially reduce its value.

resembles grass, the better the cattle will | ly bear date 1789 and 1756; like it, and the more valuable it will prove to them. It is a common remark that good rowen is highly relished by cows and causes an unusual flow of milk Why? Because it is cut and cured when the grass has attained only about one half its natural growth,-no seed is formed, and it retains nearly all its grassy quality. This quality is what we need to retain in all the hay crop. It may be secured by cutting the grass as soon as it comes into blossom, and curing it withleaves and stems would principally go to

almost a dry and tasteless woody fibre. Many excellent farmers now commence their having as early as the 20th of June and state that by so doing they not only superior quality. Most fields in good condition may be cut twice, and both crops are improved by the early cutting. -N. E. Farmer.

The Death of William Murray.

How quickly Willie passed away, How gently did his spirit flee; One moment here on earth with us, Another in eternity.

Well may his friends shed bitter tears
For one they loved so well;
To think that he no more would come,
No more with them would dwell.

But with this thought another comes Our sorrow to dispel, When he left us on earth to mourn, He went to Heaven to dwe'll. And now when all is truth and love,
When sorrow ne'er can come,
He stands with those who went before,
White robed before the throne.

He loves us just as well as when On earth with us he trod, And now whene'er of him we think Our thoughts are turned to Ged.

And God will all our sorrows heal, Whatever they may be; And when we cross the swelling flood, Your Willie we shall see. c. s. s.

Utterly Impossible. That the old lady who believes in signs and symptoms," always looks out by others? With what decision are the bar-room, and has fitted up the residue for the new moon over her left shoulder, words, mind your business, spoken by for tenants, on the tenement house plan, and never makes pickles on a Friday, the young, when interfered with by an and has taken the Bandbox," next door,

warmer, and sits down to read a dog's What right has another, my neighbor, ac- Packard's Monthly, for June.

Minnesota thinks it would be a big thing in raising four hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre, if it did not also raise bugs enough to eat them all.

In result of such a practice was sadly cutting and fitting, repairing; cutting under-garments; knitting, and crochet work; machine-sewing." The were smitten with frost before the grain sessions are from six to nine, Tuesday was ripe, and generally injured. So it evenings and Saturday afternoons. The was with the potatoes. In many field, whole instruction is entirely force. was with the potatoes. In many fields whole instruction is entirely free.

Interesting Autographs.

the season was cold and backward last spring, is true, povertheless numerous with other articles of similar nature that We ought to plant early so that we the local history of this district, and gives val or prayer-meeting was inaugurated.

We present fac-similes of the signa- it is still in full vigor; and out of it has tures of the several pastors of the First sprung a flourishing Sabbath School, pleasant memories, and revives the recollection of birds and flowers, of walks and talks in the garden, and of the fragrance taken place among farmers, which we taken place among farmers, which we last of the several passets of the veet which gathers in a class of children that the garden, and of the fragrance taken place among farmers, which we last of the several passets of the veet which gathers in a class of children that the garden, and of the fragrance taken place among farmers, which we last of the several passets of the veet which gathers in a class of children that the garden, and of the fragrance taken place among farmers, which we last of the several passets of the veet which gathers in a class of children that the garden, and of the fragrance taken place among farmers, which we think will result in much good, and that praiseworthy town history are sufficient for religious instruction of any kind is in commencing to get the hay crop in June. If haying is not commenced unly three hundred years ago, upon "The Restitution of Decayed Intelligence," and ill all the grass of the farm is in suitathe signatures of the Rev. Samuel Sarthe signatur ble condition to be cut, a considerable portion of it must be so far advanced as tion in 1799, and of Rev. Josiah Shero essentially reduce its value.

Man, his predecessor in office, are perhaps the stock like grass better than any haps less common among us than is gender who were wont to fatten on the pockets other food; so that the nearer the hay erally supposed. These here respective- and the souls of degraded men and wo-

> J. Sargeant Jofiake herman

The reverend clergymen, Messrs. Jackon and John Fox, have left many mementoes of their pen which careful hands have preserved for posterity. Our selections pertain to the years 1746 and 1728:

John From

Joloz Fox

Hardly a specimen of Rev. Thomas luck since he let the prayer meeting folks Carter's chirography exists. The above cherished relic is taken from the well-

Mind your Business.

recollection of hearing the above sen- Street tence uttered as is customary among * Kit had actually had to close his old children when aggravated or tormented establishment. He lives in what was the other, in what pertains to their affairs. which was formerly kept by Brooklyn der stems tried to outlook the danderions in their own color; the bobolink, that in mottey coat sang in the meadows his mocking descant, made up of a wail and a fizzle, all the time tetetring on the stem of a golden cup, which was not stiff enough to hold him! Yes; I saw the meadow honest face, first dandelion of the spring! I saw the whole summer! I heard is birds, I felt its winds. And yet, not a word did you speak!

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The sights and sounds are particularly June. In the doubtful dusk, the bat and the owl vonture forth, flittering through the glimmering quiet. As night grows deeper, the moon is most silvery, the sky at once darkest and clearest; and when the birds have done singing, you may hear happy solos and choruses from the denizens of the pools, and the voices of the eared novel in the meantime, should have quaintance, or a stranger, to say what I

like and etherial than was the bloom—
in it perpetual encouragement to labor beautiful in youth, and yet more beautiful in youth, an diamonds, or anything else that is genuine.—From Phrenological Journal. "the track," is hedging up the way of unne.—From Phrenological Journal. "the track," is hedging up the way of unner which was another, raising a tornado, &c.? If they "No, sir! (emphatically.) "Blessings on the man who first invented sleep." But how can any sleep who is filled full of pain? By using Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil, to be sure!

While we preach this lay sermon, however, we are not forgetful of what is to be done in this busy month, in order that the farm work shall be performed in its appropriate time.

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The result of such a practice was sadly making, cutting and fitting, repairing; lesson has been learned and put in practice. When this has been done, peace, lesson has been learned and put in prac- be-"Shall we gather at the river?"

Results of the "Wickedest Man" Excitement.

On the 26th day of August, just sevenhe growing crops might demand.

But what does this common word June

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may do the June work early. Most of the hoeing for the season ought to be with the hoeing for the hoein men, now turn their faces to the wall and weep for the departed ignominy and sin-

ful thrift of the locality. "Water street is played out," said the police captain of the Fourth Precinct tous, a few days since, "we don't 'pull' a man there now once in twenty-four

"How was it a year ago?" we inquired. "We pulled a man there then about every hour," was the reply. "How is business in that region now,

Captain?" we asked.
"Flat. I wouldn't take all their reiepts and pay ten per cent. on their rents," he answered. The incorrigible old villains of the

neighborhood charge this decadence of mundane affairs upon religion. A few nights ago, when we were making our last survey of the locality, preparatory to writing this article, we gathered some interesting items upon this point.
"I knew how't 'ud be," said an old vet-Independently of Capt. Edward John-cran who was standing in the midst of w

son and the early town records, we know of no local penmanship, now extant in Woburn, of greater age than the signature which have the signature of the signatu ture of uncommon beauty which Rev.

Jabez Fox in 1673 inscribed on the fly thought as how't was a joke, and let these Jabez Fox in 1673 insertibed on the fly leaf of a valuable copy of the Colony Laws, the present property of Nathan Myman, Esq, our admirable town clerk. The following signature of Mr. Fox was written while witnessing a deed of the rear 1698. His autograph is contained the rear 1698. His autograph is contained the rear 1698 and the rear 1698 are recommended in the rear 1698. His autograph is contained to the rear 1698 are recommended in the rear 1698 and recommended in the rear 1698 are recommended in the rear 1698 are recommended in the re sale in the year 1698. His autograph is Scotch Mason, they've all gone dead, and more's agoin.

On making inquiry at the police station, we learned that Curley, and Fogarty, and Brooklyn Johnny, and Sojer Brown, and Mrs. Bride, and Scotch Mason, all of them noted characters in Water street, had actually died since the

prayer meeting was inaugurated. Kit Burns says he has not had a bit of

known receipt of "Goodman Lephing-wall," 1676.

* the wu'st match I ever made. Every-thing's gone wrong with me since I let them fellows into my pit. I haint done business enough to pay my rent. Them-prayer meetin' chaps is the unluckiest Who when a mere youth has not the curs for me that ever yelped in Water

"Sam, did-you (hick) see any thing of

"That's all all right, Sam, that's all

Sam counseled the unfortunate man to-

The milkman's favorite tune is said to Lay by a good store of patience, but

be sure and put it where you can find it. An experienced old gentleman says that all is required for the enjoyment of

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**Th for slavery. Some of our American sympathizers are excessively accommodating. We are willing to contended the false pretences, and fined \$15\$ and samples and thing. Grant that the men of the superior Court.

Southern armies were brave men, as no doubt they were, and that they believed so may be fixed business and their heart stricken moral distingtion of the second of the past, down final agreating the courts. Which there courts which will connect the first stricken moral distingtion of the second of the past, down final a great them they believed so and so? If this were first stricken moral judgment of markind be reversed because they befiered so and so? If this eccause they the pase The least we can be expected to do to the tailen foe is to pass him by in silence to let his deeds pass into the shadowof oblivion, and throw over him and

At Hingham a most touching scene oc-curred at the burial lot of John A. And drew, which was decorated with much taste. Not a word was spoken, bu moistened eyes told of the strong affec

A boy in West Brookfield recently

honor them.

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the music for the Jubilee, and as a result, the music they will furnish at their concert is quite likely to be perfectly satisfactory. The concert is given in order that the town may know how it is to be represented in the greatest concert of this or any other age, and to afford an apportunity to those who appreciate the office of the scories to add the solution of the scories that the solution of the scories and the studies and the state of the scories and the scories and the stiff of the scories and the scories and the stiff of the scories and the scories are scories and the scories are scories and the scories efforts of the society to aid its funds by the purchase of tickets. The church we them the mantle of charitable silence. have no doubt will be well filled. It will We cannot in honor trumpet them or be given in the First Congregational Church, P. E. Bancroft, director, and W. H. Clarke, organist. In order that all may know what is to be offered for an entertainment, we append the programme

as follows: PROGRAMME.

PART 1.

1. "Organ Prelude.
2. Glorta, fron the 12th Mass. Mozart.
3. Prayer. "Moses in Egypt."
4. See the Conquering Hero Comes.
"Judas Maccaleous." Handel.
5. Choral. To God on High. "St. Paul."
Mendelssehn. 6. The Marvellous Work, "Creation.
7. With Verdure Clad.
7. Achieved is the Glorious Work,

s. Thanks be to God. "Elijah." Mendelssohn

"Whether on the scaffold high, Or in the battle's van, The noblest place for man to die, Is where he dies for man."

"They had gone, and forever "They had gone, and forever."

Soon came the news of a terrible battle; the early telegrams were unreliable, except that the conflict was raging. Next came the intelligence that it was disastrous; and finally, that the battle was over, and the victory ours. Then came those wild exhibitions of public joy and thankfulness. The loud-mouthed canwas over, and the received ours. Then came those wild exhibitions of public joy and thankfulness. The loud-mouthed cannon belched forth their gladness, and the bells, from their thousand towers, rung out their nervous and exultant preans. Apparently, the earth was full, of gladness, and not an aching heart therein. But ah! who shall ever measure or describe the private grief and anxiety of that terrible night? Tossed on her sleepless couch the anxious wife and mother waits the coming of the day; a day to her still more terrible than the night had been. Before the busy world is scarce astir, she rises and goes forth to cool her bursting temples, and still her frantic heart, and watch the coming of the mail. She watches and waits, and waits and watches; and it scems to her that time had stopped, so slow the hours roll on. By-and-by the mail arrives, and she hurries down to hear from him, whom in her troubled dreams she has heard calling und restrict paid.

But if he be a private soldier, mere, And with no rank to herald him afar The world forgets him quick, altho' The best and bravest of the war. The colonel's rank is by his eafles known, The general's is by his stars; The major's by his golden leaf, The private soldier by his scars.

Too often when th' insignia Of officers is laid aside, There's nothing to distinguish them From cowards in the common tide.

The private's badge of rank—the sear, Is on the man, in peace or war; From him you cannot it dissever, 'Tis honor's corps-badge, and forever.

Immortal spirits of our fallen braves seem to see your gallant hosts, en camped about above us now. Review us not be observance of our sacred ceremony decreased \$13,584,177 97.

In the State Senate, Tuesday, the resolve to grant the right of suffrage to women was rejected without further debate by a vote of 9 yeas to 27 means.

The mosquitees hare already sent out their skirmishers.

After the Syracuse police accurt has disposed of provious arrests, all the spectators in the court from are brought to the bar and fined as vagrants.

Resolving to show that the rebel spirit is not the graves of Mrs. Surrat, the conspirator, and Witt, the Andersonville jailor, Sanday, and with showers.

PART II.

Organ. [Introduction. "Wast her, angels." Mendelssohn. Mendelssoh

Woburn, where in the Catholic Ceme- P. M.

followed the procession to the cemeteries. Rev. S. Byington. So was celebrated

auction, on Tuesday last, to a Mr. his own satisfaction that ther

morning, June 16th, arriving in Boston on the morning of the 17th, when they will be received by the DeMolay Encampment, and under their excort will proceed to the Masonic Temple to breakfast. Most of the members of Boston Encampment residing in Winchester and Woburn will unite in the excursion, which promises to be a brilliant affair.

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The Woburn Musical Association met with the Winchester Association on Monwith the Winchester Association o day evening last, at Lyceum Hall, for a-

and furniture on the night of the 1st of June. The promptness and zalianty of the members of the fire department won the praise of all. To them and to my neighbors, who in the dead of night came to the rescue with so much cordiality and kindquess, removing my furniture with so much caro, and opening their homes to receive my family, I can only render the feeble tribute of woods for kindness and sympathy which I can never forget. By means of their kindness and efforts my property was saved from what seemed at one time inswitable destruction.

Woburn, June 2, 1869.

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Stoncham

The Baptist Society in Stoneham have hired the hall lately occupied by the G. with lifted the half lately occupied by the G. Will receive pupils for instruction in VOCAL and nortal A. R., and services will be held there distributed the latest and the latest services will be held there discovered the latest services will be held the latest services will be held there discovered the latest services will be also be also believed to the latest services will be also be also believed to the latest services will be also be also believed to the latest services will be also be also believed to the latest services will be also beli next Sunday evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

Next Tuesday evening the ladies of the Methodist Church hold their annual "America" was sung. Comrades who had been assigned to the duty then protheir church. A band of music will be in attendance, and a good time is confidently anticipated.

The rite of baptism by immersion will be administered at Smith's Pond, in Wakefield, by Rev. M. M. Parkburst, of Stoneham, on Sunday next, at 1 o'clock

Memorial Day in Stoneham.

In spite of the storm on Saturday, the programme was carried out as arranged. The procession was formed in the follow-

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issembly, numbering full two thousand was called to order by Commander W. S. Brown. Prayer was offered by Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, Chaplain of the Post. The following original hymn, con tributed by Mrs. Inman, was then sung Air-America

Father, we gather now Where those we love lie low. Oh! hear our prayer! Wit thou thy blessing lend! Witt thou thy spirit send? As at thy throne we bend, Plading thy care.

We strew their graves with flowers, For victory is ours,
And freed our land.
While from their home above,
Ever with songs of love,
Still guarding us, they move
In angel band.

With reverence let us kneel, Praying our country's weal, Ere yet we part. Oh! may the nation know Erom Thee all blessings flow, And to Thee ever bow With suppliant heart.

ommander Brown made the opening address. Addresses were also m Chaplain Parkhurst and J. V. C., E. B. Fairchild. The following hymn was then sung to "Auld Lang Syne;"

"Oh, guard our shores from every fee, With peace our border bless, With prosperous times our cities crown, Our fields with plentcousness.

Unite us in the sacred love Of knowledge, truth, and Thee; And let our hills and valleys shout The songs of liberty.

Here may religion, pure and mild, Smile on our Sabbath hours, And piety and virtue bless The home of us and ours. Lord of the Nations, thus to Thee

The exercises closed with prayer by this Memorial day for the first time under direction of the G. A. R.

Mr. Laird, the Anglo-Rebel, makes just such a defence of his transactions in the Alabama case as would hopelessly commit his government. He proves to Byam, for \$6,050.

Mr. J. C. Johnson has leased the estate owned and occupied by heirs, for a year, to John B. Tileston, of the firm of Brewer & Tileston, booksellers on Washington street, Boston.

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rehearsal of the music to be sung at the Peace Jubilee. The singers were under the direction of Mr. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Adams presiding at the grand piano, and Mr. W. H. Clark at the parior organ. A very satisfactory rehearsal was had.

Several concrete crossings have been put in the streets near the railroad crossing, much to the enjoyment of those whose travel takes them in that direction.

The undersigned takes this occasion to return his grateful acknowledgements to his friends and which saved from destruction by fire, his house and furniture on the night of the ist of Juse. Throughout the general particles are furnitured to the proceeded to decorate the and proceeded to decorate the general particles are the proceeded to decorate the general particles are to the pay, w. J. Wightman, Committee of Carpt Cohurch and Invited Guests, Returned Soldiers under accommend of Capt Cohurch, and after marching through the principal streets, arrived at the general particles are to the proceeding the general particles are to the pay, w. J. Wightman, Committee of Carpt Cohurch, and a furniture of the principal streets are the particles are to the pay, w. J. Wightman, Committee of Carpt Cohurch, and the particles are to the pay, w. J. Wightman, Committee of Carpt Cohurch, and the pay of the control of the pay of the correct p

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In Stoneham, May 20th, by Rev. E. B. Fairshild, Mr. Sunner Richardson to Miss Eliza M.
Rellins, all of Stoneham.

In Stoneliam, May 30th, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpat-rior, Edward O'Donnell and Margaret Fallon, both of Stoneliam.

er, May 29th, Frederic Harding 8 month and 29 days, ., Henry Pratt, son of Har-orge Hadley, 8 years 1 month. t., of heart disease, Mrs. Bet-

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By this poor old horse; who never again
Will he obey the command of whip or rein,
For here on this frozen roadside lawn;
Some one will find, some early dawn,
Lying alone, all stiff and cold,
Beneath the pitiless wintry sky,
This poor dilapidated old
Deserted horse, turned out to die.

Descrited horse, turned out to die.

I know he thinks of his cruel fate,
Of the bitter lot which has come at last;
I know he remembers that steady gait.
Which was his, tho't was neither slow nor fast,
But he is sensible still, annil all his pain—
More sensible fart than the brute who spurned
him,
And with a fendish cruelty turned him
Away from the barn and the oaten grain—
Turned him away with never a sigh
Out on this bleak readside to die.

Meg's Domestic Experience. Like most other young matrons, Meg began her married life with the determination to be a modest housekeeper. John should find home a paradise; he should always see a smiling face, should fare sumptuously every day, and never know the lose of a butten. She brought so much love, energy, and cheerfulness to the work, that she could not but succeed, in spite of some obstacles. Her paradise was not a tranquil one; for the little woman fussed, was over-anxious to little woman fussel, was over-anxious to please, and bustled about like a true Martha, cumbered with many cares. She was too tired, sometimes, even to smile; John grew dyspeptic after a course of dainty dishes, and ungratefully demanded plain fare. As for buttons, she soon learned to wonder where they went, to shake her head over the carelessness of men, and to threaten to make him sew them on himself, and then see if his work would stand impatient tugs and clumsy

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John Brooke laughed then as he never dared to laugh afterwards; and the derisive Scott smiled involuntarily as he heard the hearty peal, which put the finishing stroke to poor Meg's wee,

Is that all? Flieg it out of the window, and don't bother any more about it. I'll buy you quarts, if you want it; but for the weak sake don't have hysterics, for I've brought Jack Scott home to dinner, and—' (Mescart'im John is a good man, John is a good man,

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How charming that was, to he carried him and home to distinguish herself, till now. I make the search of the proposed had been to make the first the thing of the series in the proposed had been the proposed had been to make the proposed had been the proposed had been to the proposed Scott strolled after him, with a queer look on his face. He paused discreetly at a distance when Brooke disappeared; but he could both see and hear, and, being a bachelor, enjoyed the prospect mightily.

In the kitchen reigned confusion and despair; one edition of jelly was trickled from pot to pot, another lay upon the loor, and a third was burning gaily on he stove. Lotty, with Teutonic phlegm, was calmly enting bread and currant vine, for the jelly was still in a hopelessy liquid state, while Mrs. Brooke, with the rappear over her head, sat sobbing disnally.

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In the words 'fifty dollars' seemed the stamped like a pattern down each brendth. She put it away; but it haunted her, not delightfully, as a new foress should, but dreadfully, like the ghost of a folly that was not easily laid. When the has his to see and

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1869.

The Peace Jubilee.

The world for once is at peace with it-The nations have not come to that would not be so annoying. happy time when they "learnt war no more," for they are busy as ever learning war. But just now they are not practicing war upon each other. though the warriors have not beat their swords into plowshares, or their spears into pruning hooks, they do not at present thrust and hack and cut each other with them as they have done much of the time since these highly useful instruments were invented.

Owing to this peaceful, or rather unwarlike state of things, it came into the mind of Mr. Gilmore, of Gilmore's Brass Band, to have a grand musical concert, lasting through nearly a whole week, and the first, he sent out invitations to all Pence Jubilee next week. the singers and players upon instruments their own railroad fair and hotel bills, and sing and play in his big concert. And to bring about the second object, he had the Jubilee in Boston, the center and hub of the universe-thereby accommodating, of course, in the best manner pos sible, the whole creation. Music Hall would not be large enough to hold even the singers, much less the audience, with reserved seats. So he had to build a house on purpose. This he has done at great expense and much labor. It is truly a wonderful structure, covering no less than 150,000 square feet of the celebrated back bay country. It extends | First Congregational Church. upward nearly to the true zenith, which as is very well known by astronomers and others, is directly over Boston. It is built of pine boards and timber, and was not crected "without the sound of an ax, hammer or other metal tool," It is profusely supported on the inside with posts, and ornamented on the outside with posters, which latter say in prophetic words "Positively no admittance," nd the reader is expected to add for himself, "for less than two dollars, or five for a reserved seat." We trust the words may be prophetic, also. Gilmore's Band and others to the number of one thousand are to play. And Mr. Zerrahn and nineteen thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine other sweet strong and harmonious singers are to sing. The singing will begin as early on Tuesday as Mayor Shurtleff can ge through his opening address, and will continue without ceasing until a little after 11 p. m., on Saturday. There will be intermissions at regular intervals o fifteen minutes each, to enable Mr Zerrahn to take breath and the country choirs to regale themselves with a little

the ox Gen. Grant, not the Presiden Gen. Grant, who will be present and take part in the exercises by smoking a sole on his eigar-chorus by the Boston fire department. The well know song, "Star Spangled Banner," will be sung, which twenty pieces of twelve pounders.

On Saturday all the children living in and about Boston will be invited in to Boston.

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trial at Cambridge, and a great cloud of witnesses from Woburn are in attend-William Winn sold at auction on Tuesday, in Winchester, 24 lots of land mitted to jail. belonging to S. S. Holton. The sale

amounted to \$3000. The House of Representatives passed the Senate liquor bill to a third reading on Wednesday, by a vote of 152 to 67,

throughout the country, to come and pay Revenue detective officers in town the gregational Churches, meet in Woburn, other day, was a bad thing for the nerves on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of some of our citizens. "There is no of next week. A large attendance from peace for the wicked."

> Mark Allen has a soda fountain of a new and improved pattern, from which and society are making preparations for sy, both amounting to 8357. he draws cooling drinks for the benefit the entertainment of the strangers. The of his thirsty customers. Try the new following in the order of exercises:

We understand that Mr. W. H. Clarke, whose playing was so acceptable last Thursday evening, will preside at the organ on the occasion of the 51st anniversary of the Sunday School of the First Congregational Church.

How understand that Mr. W. H. Clarke, Seelye, of Amherst.

Wednesday.—8 1-2 A. M., devotional and H. B. Metcalf. The children, under the direction of the last named gentleman, sang quite a number of beautiful hymns in an excellent manner.

A quack in Georgia prescribed to a rheumatic old woman that she should bury all her husband's money under a stone in the garden. She did so and though the rheumatism didn't vanish the manner.

The internal revenue officers have been

Accidents seldom come singly. Last by Rev. George N. Anthony, of Peabody; Tuesday morning in a half hour's travel, 12 M., business; 2 P. M., devotional exerwe saw a stone cart with a wheel broken cises; 2 1-2 P.M., home missions; 3 1-2 years, and they are to be made to walk advocate the selection of Saturday, the LADIES' PAVILION off, a light wagon in the same plight, and P. M., home evangelization; report a buggy with a broken spring. All matters of very little importance to the pasters of very little importance to the paster of very little importance to the very little imp sers by, but of considerable inconvenience spiritual benefit of this community. to the owners.

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failing to find his correspondent, returned home. Visiting Manchester a second time, the police of that city took the superintendent of the New London Northern Railroad, has received an offer to the charge of the Fernandina and Cedar Keys Railroad, Florida, at the liberal salary of \$10,000 per annum.

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Hon. J. G. Pollard has our thanks for on bile documents.

Capital domestic story on the first page.

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The clection at Washington Monday is man told twenty years hence escape with being only laughed at, they will be more or less fortunate only in the de-borne than indignant rebuke. A gentle gave Mr. Day every assistance in their power. This (Friday) morning Plympton was arraigned before P. L. Converse, Esq., and charged with stealing a wagon from G. R. Gage, and a horse from D. W. Johnson, to both of which complaints he plead guilty. Mr. Converse said there were good reasons for not closing the case at this time, and therefore continued it to Monday next at 2 o'clock, and ordered the prisoner to recognize in \$300 sureties on the first case, and \$800 on the second. In default of which he was committed to jail.

> our prominent citizens was aroused from his morning slumbers by the sound of a his way home a wiser and a sadder man. state the matter in its true light.

The appearance of a couple of U. S. The Massachusetts Association of Con-

Thursday.-8 1-2 A. M., devotional The Engineers of the Fire Department exercises. 9 A. M., report on the state nave decided to procure a double harness of religion; 9 1-2 A. M., business; 10 A. or the steamer, and hereafter run to fires M., essay; 2 P. M., sermon by Rev. J. L. with the two horses harnessed to the pole, Taylor, P. D., of Andover, after which

Zerrahn to take breath and the country choirs to regale themselves with a little canary seed and love making.

On the 17th, which will be Thursday, the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill will be celebrated by appropriate pieces of music, this being as it is well known a strictly Peace Jubilee. An immense organ, as large as music Hall itself, has been put up in the Coliseum, for the occasion, and will be played by the principle organists in the country, playing in squads. A drum, also, as large as the rotunda of the state house, has been constructed, the heads of which were made of the hides of Gen. Grant and his twin brother. We mean, of course, the ox Gen. Grant, not the President. intil she got sober enough to allow the giving such entertainments. The enterprise shown by Mr. Still in this matter, Velocipedes appear occasionally on our streets, though they are getting to be rather rare sights. On Monday a rooms into frequent requisition.

Minite Ball, a suggestive name for a plant of the property of the machine. We would like to have seats with them. The orchestra is a splendid affair, as we have before indicated. It will consist of Gilmore's Band and others. Gilmore's Band is composed of Mr. Gilmore, who plays the bass drum, and Mr. Arbuckle, who plays the bugle. Besides these performers, and also greening may always be found by a resort to arms. The field of battle.

Was fined \$5 and costs. Last Thursday afternoon, Andrew McHugh and John Custy visited Boston together, and on Custy visited Boston together, and on their return had a misunderstanding in the cars, which they endeavored to settle the bugle. Besides these performers, there are to be one hundred anvils with as many blacksmiths, a large number of church bells with their sextons, the first company of Boston light artillery, with twenty pieces of twelve negunders.

[And assortment of dry and fancy goods and also groceries may always be found in their store. They are the only agents in the vicinity for the sale of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that there took place, Andrew suffered a discount of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that there took place, Andrew suffered a discount of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that there took place, Andrew suffered a discount of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that there took place, Andrew suffered a discount of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that there took place, Andrew suffered a discount of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that there took place, Andrew suffered a discount of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that there took place, Andrew suffered a discount of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that there took place, Andrew suffered a discount of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that there took place, Andrew suffered a discount of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that there took place, Andrew suffered a discount of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freight yard, and in the encounter that the control of the celebrated Burdett, was the bleak sands of the railroad freig and about Boston will be invited in to sing, and it is expected that they will give some very sweet strains. On the whole, we intend to go, if Mr. Gilmore sends us a ticket. We congratulate Boston. Probably she will sell more of those celebrated crackers from which she derived her name, than ever before. There will be a crowd on her streets. Her "hacks" will be busy.

Boston.

At the time Mr. D. W. Johnson's Finnegam was fined \$3 and costs for a single drunk. On Wednesday, warrants were issued against the following persons for liquor seeling: John Carroll, Catherine Leighton, Daniel McCarty, Patrick McIntire, Andrew McHugh, Margaret McDermott, John Custy, John Murphy, and McCarty. Thomas Moore, Thomas Salmon. McHugh, and McCarty for action. The much talked-of metro-"hacks" will be busy.

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Maxcusster, N. H., June 10, 186).

G. R. Gare, Woncus:—I bave my horse, your carriage, and thief, Augustus Plympton. What shall f do with him?

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Winchester.

In the statement of last week in re- to float the Great Eastern in! wood saw in his back yard. On arising gard to the lease of Mr. J. C. Johnson's he discovered the sawyer, who had "im- house, we were made to speak of the prove each shining hour" since daylight, house as owned and occupied by his heirs. met at Concord on Wednesday, June 2d. On and after Wednesday next, all asked why he worked Sundays, it came think that our worthy friend who has owners and keepers of dogs who have out that the woodman had lost his done and is still doing so much good work vote of 7 to 2; and Samuel M. Wheeler lasting through nearly a whole week, and call it a Peace Jubilee. It should be not licensed their canines will be prose-reckoning and didn't know it was Sun- in the world, was out of it, and that his Eq., Speaker of the House of Representation. day. On being assured that it was really heirs were in possession of the estate tatives, by a vote of 192 to 126,—the

'spotting'' some of our citizens who have

up to the captain's office and settle. Ladies' Pavilion-S. S. Doughton & Co.'s Mammoth Fancy Dry Goods Store. The work of transforming the ground floor of the premises formerly occupied by D. F. McGilvray & Co., S. H. Woods, and I. Sannels, on Tromont street, Boston, which has been going on during the past three months, is completed, and S. S. Houghton & Co. will occupy the improvement as a Ladies' Pavilion, for the sale of fancy dry goods. The ground store measures an average width of 70 feet, and a depth of 200 feet, with an average height of 18 feet, and all the interior appointments are of the best style, and penalizity adapted to the immense and increasing and it will give more general satisfaction.

The teaming and express stock of F.
F. Cressy, is to be sold on Friday of next week at auction. There will be a good apportunity to purchase a pair of very fine young horses, which those in want of that kind of stock will do well to remember.

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The Legislature of New Hampshire call it a Peace Jubilee. It should be thought by Mr. Gilmore so grand that all the world can take part in it, and all the world have the music. So to bring about world have the music. So to bring about chestra as well as in the chorus at the latter being given for Mr. Putnam, the sawe home a wiser world world whim instead of "him" instead of "h inaugurated on the 3d.

his way home a wiser and a sadder man.

The Massachusetts Association of Congregational Churches, meet in Woburn, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. A large attendance from out of town is expected, and the members of the First Congregational Church and society are making preparations for the entertainment of the strangers. The following in the order of exercises:

The dwelling-house on the lot of land gregational Church site, was sold at public auction last Friday afternoon, in two parts. The main portion was purchased by Patrick Holland, and the L part by Charles Pressy, both amounting to 8357.

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will soon make interest enough upon it to give as much money as you want, and make you feel like a man. If you can't make money on the capital you have, you could not make it if you had a million dollars in money. If you don't know how to use bone and muscle and brains, you would not know how to use gold. If you let what capital you have lie idle and waste and rust out, it would be the same thing with you if you had

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When for me the silent oar
Parts the silent river,
And I stand upon the shore
Of the strange Forever,
Shall I wiss the loved and known?
Shall I vainly seek mine own?

Can the bonds that make us here

He who on our earthly path
Bids us help each other,
Who His well-Beloved bath
Made our Elder Brother,
Will but elasp the chain of love,
Closer, when we meet above.

Therefore do not dread to go
O'er the Silgnt River;
Death, thy hastening oar I know;
Bear me, thou Liftegive,
Through the waters, to the shore,
Where mine own have gone before

NEW ENGLAND SERMONS .- In Mrs.

did have considerable pile of pashunce, that's a fact; but did he ever keep a But my hopes were nipped in the bud.

hill on a hot day, and hav all his gallus in the West. In the old time the cows Parker's slope was rich with green grass. used it successfully.

breakfast to get a drink, and find that peared, the rows of barberry and cornel was a shore fringed with shrubs, some the confluence of the Illinois with the

he man kept a temperance house?

ut in a lot?

his "regulating.

Having an old acquaintance with Winchester, I was not sorry to find myself left at that station a few days ago, by a too quickly moving train. I used to know the town when it was a collection of farms, and was a mixture of Medford and Woburn, when a pretty river wound between heavilful banks shaded by treat the many shed and woburn, when a pretty river wound between heavilful banks shaded by treat the money on a piece of land with a bad smelling tannery at one end, one side a come and buy land to build houses, and come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be come and buy land to build houses, and the general value of real estate will be body's state. Hence, also, it is that it is so sensitive—so true and fuick an findex of the general value of real estate will be body's state. Hence, also, it is that it is so sensitive—so true and fuick an findex of the general value of real est between beautiful banks shaded by trees true," said the man, "but all them folks better for the future, and shrubs, through wide meadows, near is not aquilly foolish. There's Mr. Parcomfortable houses, and in the shade of ker, he has sloped his land down beautihigh hills. Such a diversity of surface, such natural advantages, must have struck every one. I thought, and here I shall see a new town wisely laid out, here shall see a new town wisely laid out, here and the tannery, as Mr. Thompson at the other, and the tannery's bound to coom away pinch of opium in his stomach, and found throby, that throb would be enough to throby that throb would be enough to throby that throb would be enough to throby that throb would be recommended and high hills. Such a diversity of surface, fut, and if he'd only fix his bit of a bog, Nature, as well as to good taste, their one of these days. Indade, sur," continroads will wind through valleys, climb ued he, "thar's the making of what ye What a wreck was that when Brinsley twenty feet into the air. And yet the the hills at an easy grade, and the houses moight call a park here for the town of Sheridan went to pieces on the breakers heart is never weary, Stowe's new novel, one of the characters which are built will be surrounded by Winchester if they only knew it. But of intemperance and overwork. There, gives the following synopsis of an old-time New England sermon: "Wal," said of architecture will have been called to it; look now, Mr. Thompson hasn't spent too, was Mirabeau, that prodigy of architecture will have been called to it; look now, Mr. Thompson hasn't spent too, was Mirabeau, that prodigy of arm's length without, after a few min-Sam, leaning over the fire, with his long, the aid of economy, and the houses and a hundred dollars an acre and has made splendid talent, killed by the overwhelm- utes, dropping it. But a healthy heart, sam, leaning over the are, with its long, bony hands alternately raised to catch the warmth, and then dropped with an utter laxness, when the warmth became to pronounced, "Parson Simpson's a smart man; but, I tell ye, it's kind o' discouragin'. Why, he said our state are stribably incongruous architecture; a There's Mr. Parker, to be sure he has marvelous mental girls, when the sure he has marvelous mental girls, when the warmth became the day, that it has been thrown off flat at them folks along the gravel bank.

There's Mr. Parker, to be sure he has marvelous mental girls, when the warmth became the warmth warmth became the warmth became the warmth warmth warmth became the warmth became the warmth became the warmth warmth became the warmth warmth became the warmth warmt and condition by natur was just like this: mixture of would be Gothic with actual sloped his land, but look at the next, and guished Mississippi lawyer to me, "Pren-We was clear down in a well fifty feet Yankee style, and although qualified by the next, and the next, either their banks tiss would sit up all night, gambling and deep, and the sides all 'round nothin' but stinted economy or niggardliness in ex- are a mass of dry gravel, with a bog at drinking, and then go into court next bare ice; but we was under obligations penditure. This hybrid of homeliness the foot, where nothing but alders and day and make a better plea in all reto get out, 'cause we was free, voluntary agents. But nobody would, unless the Lord reached down and took 'em. And room, sometimes church of the place. Is worth to make, that spoil the slope studied our case half the night and slept whether he would or not, nobody could The intellectual, religious and civic por- and are good for nothing in the end. the rest." He tried it, and in the trying tell; it was all sovereignty. He said tion broods with protecting friendliness there wasn't one in a hundred—not one in a thousand—not one in ten thousand— offer to all who ascend the stairs, to the in a thousand—the hundred—seems of the lamp of life that had been trimmed that house of their minister's end for end, to last fourseore. A draft upon the continuous of the lamp of life that had been trimmed to last fourseore. A draft upon the continuous of the lamp of life that had been trimmed to last fourseore. offer to all who ascend the stairs, to the that would be saved. Lordy massy, says to myself, ef that's so they're any of the welcome to my chance. And so I kind o' ris up and come out, 'cause I'd got a pretty long walk home, and I wanted to go round by South Pond and including about Aunt Sally Morse's toother to my chance. The same of going to the grave, or a sit avoids the use of drugs and medicine. Seeing this monstrous conception of some ded to go round by South Pond and including about Aunt Sally Morse's toother that house of their minister's end for end, that house of their minister's end for end, and take this pooty place that is to be a way from under his windeys, and set the front round on the street. Why when this place is made, the man that'll live there 'i'd give as much more to turn it bewildered architect offered at the depot, and to the public as an example of what the front round on the street. Why when the place is made, the man that'll live there 'i'd give as much more to turn it bewildered architect offered at the depot, and take this pooty place that is to be, away from under his windeys, and set the front round on the street. Why when this place is made, the man that'll live there 'i'd give as much more to turn it bewildered architect offered at the depot, and take this pooty place that is to be.

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Seeing t 150 quire about Aunt Sally Morse's tooth- and to the public as an example of what architecture can do for man, I deter-PASHUNCE OF JOB.-Everybody is mined to shut my eyes as I passed the in the habit of bragging on Job; and Job other houses in the place, and find my district skule for 8 dollars a month and A half mile walk brought me to the foot of his boson board around, or run a country news. of the hill I remembered so well, where

At certain stations on the road the railroad officials, all of whom are dressed in
uniform, inquire if you will dine or sup,
as the case may be. If you answer in
the affirmative, the fact is immediately

At certain stations on the road the railthe mouths of those who would lay out a
town.

It was still too early for the train, and
asking a loafer what there was to see, to
share as well, better, for the sake of the
The chief wheat growing States of the
uniform, inquire if you will dine or sup,
as the case may be. If you answer in
the mouths of those who would lay out a
them to give as well as receive? What
is for the good of one is equally so for
all, and where the town and the public
asking a loafer what there was to see, to
share as well, better, for the sake of the
Union, mentioned in order of their imap into his father's lap, at the affirmative, the fact is immediately telegraphed to the station where the meal is provided. Even the number of your compartment goes with it. On arriving at the station a box is put into your hands. It contains four courses, with soup and wine. You are allowed forty minutes to eat, which you do while the car is on its way. The dinner is hot and excellent. You eat at your leisure, and are charged the moderate price of a gravel bank which had been partially and excellent. You eat at your leisure, and are charged the moderate price of sixty cents for the arrangement. Your box is taken from you at the next station, and you proceed on your way.

A gentleman of Hartford was, a few A gentleman of Hartford was, a few and the second in the second in this way,—would the hold be end to the depot. I recalled the day of the depot. I recalled the and Winconsin is of a better quality than that of Jowa and Illinois, Generally speaking, as the length of the season is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased, in Winter what are these roads and bridges, is this way,—would this hope also be of the production is increased, in Winter what are these roads and bridges, is this way,—would this hope also be of the production is increased, in Winter what are these roads and bridges, is this way,—would the season of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased, in Winter what are these roads and bridges, is this way,—would the season of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South the strength of the production is increased further South that of Jowa and Illinois, Generally speaking, as the length of the season is increased further South that of Jowa and Illinois. A gentleman of Hartford was, a few a park? Where is the bog that used to change made, beauty replacing deformity. and Oregon, where the season is dry, set it at liberty. This year the bird redays since, out among his tenement houses be here, and the frogs and marsh grasses? Who made these bridges? they don't when he suddenly opened the door upon a rather novel look like the Town Hall." He told me of land has been secured for a common, fourths of the wheat raised in this councillation. cene—a man with a stick was whipping is wife—laying the blows on sharp and is wife may remark the church yard is open ground, the tangent is wife—laying the blows on sharp and is wife—laying the blows on sharp and it is friends, that Mr. Thompson are will go; then if the people would from the four chief wheat growing States, niam Polonis." (India cum donis remitit ciconical from the four chief wheat growing States, niam Polonis." (India sends back the

Winchester's Opportunities,
Present and Future.

Up the hill around them woods, thet's the place for the house." "Ah, very good, but isn't a man foolish to spend so much money on a piece of land with a bad attractive to new settlers, more men will changes. Hence it is that it is so sensi-

pleasure, and would have led him on to more talk, but duty called him off, that is to say, it was one minute of six, and

spade into the tail of his cart and was on grows in large quantities in some of the his way with his dinner pail to the wife wild flowers used to grow, and beautiful dom; the sun was declining behind me, Did he ever reap lodged oats down views be seen as the setting sun dropped the meadow was full of golden light. Mr. is given from a manufacturer who has and simplify. But can any do this as had worn a path along the steep slopes Mr. Huse's gravel bank a harsh and hope. Woodruff of Quincy, Ill., says the grass Did he ever have the jumping toothand ridges, and with their instinctive less surface. The school-house thrust its is known among botanists an "Spartina ache and be made to tend the baby while recognition of the easiest line of ascent naked rear and its offices offensively on cynosuridas." It grows wild his wife was over to Parkinses to a tea had marked a pleasant way of reaching my sight. Mr. Symme's terraces were inundated bottomlands of the Mississippi the summit, where unfatigued one could place of the summit place of the su had given place to stone walls and pick- huge mounds of gravel and a bog. I saw Mississippi river. In portions of Illi-Did he ever undertake to milk a kickng heifer with a bushy tail, in fly-time,

The portions of Illinois and Missouri there are vast tracts
thorn, and if one would ascend he must has offered here to the few who own

All satisfied in the portions of Illinois and Missouri there are vast tracts
of land on which can be cut from two to go straight up the steepest slope with no these lands a chance to make a beautiful four tons of this grass per acre. It Did he ever set onto a litter of kittens relief to way or mind, no chance to stop private park. Let these land owners com-in the old rocking chair, with his summer for breath, and at the same time look at bine with Mr. Thompson and understand Mr. Woodruff says he has used many antaloons on? some heautiful object, unless white that his work is for their good; let them hundred tons of the grass in making houses, back yards, and other domestic change the fronts of their houses to the wrapping paper. It is much superjor to praise the Lord at the same time, all I conveniences can be called beautiful. I rear, slope their banks, fill out their bog, straw, and foreign artisans who have have to say is "Bully for Job.' -Josh tried the hill, but my heart was heavy improve their river bank, remove their examined it pronounce it better than the and my feet heavier, and discouraged I fences, restore the natural surface, plant Esparto grass of Spain and Portugal. FEEDING RAILROAD TRAVELERS. returned to the plains below. Better for some well combined groups of trees and Experienced paper FEEDING RAILROAD TRAVELERS.—

get, I thought, all that was and accept the fact that man is a stereotyped being, passengers is worthy the attention of and will like sheep, only follow a leader. passengers is worthy the attention of persons connected with long lines of travel in this country. Its adoption would do much to make traveling more attractive than it now is to a large class of persons:

The accidents of hill and claims a settle-typed design, pride of the town, and enjoyment to the from it fully equal in quality, and difficult to tell from that made from rags to lay out their level plains in squares and straight lines, why not do the same and straight lines, why not do the same in Winchester. The accidents of hill and of persons;
A very ingenious and Frenchy mode of relieving the hunger of travelers has been adopted on the leading lines out of Paris.

At certain stations on the road the rail.

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the bridges he didn't know why he made of improvement, let no more roads or gluten, and will make a larger load of per for ten harvest hands, did a two streets be laid out hap hazard or to suit that kind, excepting they "looked kind o' streets be laid out hap hazard or to suit that kind, excepting they "looked kind o' streets be laid out hap hazard or to suit that kind, excepting they "looked kind o' streets be laid out hap hazard or to suit weeks' washing and the milking, made # The history of the buildness is quite remarkable. In 1764 they disappeared from New England waters, and were not were fiver, some folks liked to go for looks, have the outlaying lands examined, their according to the situation in which it went blackberring, gathered a gallon, from New England waters, and were not seen for sixty years. When they returned—at first to the waters south of Cape Cod, afterward, in 1847, to Massachusetts Bay—they were few in number, and disappeared with the first cold; now they are quite acclimated, camparatively hardy and remain later in the season.

Tiver, some folks liked to go for looks, and Mr. Thompson was one of the sort future drainage decided, and lay out prospective roads which shall when made develop the town in the best and most develop the town in the pleasure of the house can mar the pleasure of the house can mar the pleasure of the house can mar the pleasure of the house hold, but he cannot make it. That must rest with the woman, and it is her greatest privilege.

One man's fault is another man's legel.

NEW MATERIAL FOR PAPER.-There is a kind of grass called the "Spartina in that one minute he had thrust his fibre" or "marsh or cord grass," which excellent material for the manufacture

his wife—laying the blows on sharp and swift. He suspended his labors on the appearance of the third party, and in some confusion said: "I—I—I was just reg-regulating my family a little." Propably the "family" was quite docile after this "regulating."

The remaining fourth is people would buy a small place between the common and the estate of Mr. Skillings' and treat it all tastefully, how beautiful a centre this young town would have.

The remaining fourth is supplied from the four chief wheat growing States.

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The remaining fourth is supplied from the other states in the Union. Flour made from Spring which is supplied from the other states in the Union. Flour made from Spring which is supplied from the other states in the Union. Flour made from Spring which is supplied from the four chief wheat growing States.

hundred and fifty foot-tons. That may OVERWORK. — There was William During the same time, the heart has been Pitt, dead at forty-nine, carrying the working at the rate of one hundred and dering in mid-ocean from his over-eargo. throw a ton of fron one hundred and

Many of us are tired after but feeble life-goes on beating through the night while we are asleep, and when we wake in the morning, we find it at work, fresh as if it had only just begun to beat. If does this because upon each stroke of work there follows a period, a brief but a real period of rest; because the next stroke which comes is but the natural equence of that rest, and made to match it; because, in fact, each beat is in force scope, in character, in everything, the simple expression of the heart's own energy and state .- "Wonders of the Heart's Action," in Appleton's Journal.

Home Training.

Mothers, take into your own hands the early instruction of your children. Comence with simple stories from the Scripures, from the varied annals of history, rom your own observation of mankind, Let each illustrate some moral or religous truth, adapted to instruction, reproof knowledge of the character and disposias boson.

I sat after he left me and felt his wis- of paper. It is noticed at length in the tion of your beloved students. Care and and simplify. But can any do patiently as a mother, who feels that her listening pupil is a part of herself?

Cultivate in your children tenderness of conscience, a deep sense of accountaoility to God, a conviction that the conduct must be regulated by duty and not by impulse. Read to them books of instruction, selected with discrimination, or make use of them as texts for your own commentaries,

The oldest prisoner in the Massachus setts State prison is George Hunnewell, who has been incarcerated twenty-one years. The warden calls him "the Rip other day, while the workmen were engaged in painting the cupola of the prison, e asked to be allowed to go up and look off. His request was granted, and, furascent. It was the first time he had years. He turned his glass toward hig old home in Cambridge, "It is all changed," was his only comment,

An incompletely reconstructed South but after a few weeks began to tire of -The chief wheat growing States of the fancied neglect. One day he climbed

calico dress, practiced her music lessons,

Middlesex County Journal.

H. C. GRAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1869.

The Week of Jubilee.

The event of which so much has bee thought, written and spoken has tran spired, and has thus far been pre-eminently successful. The various theorie respecting the safety of the Mammoth Coliseum, the distance at which the sound of the harmonies of its interio could be heard, the safety of the assembled throng, the harmonizing of the mu titude of singers and players, with the mingling of cannon and bells, have all been tested, to the discomfiture of the timid, the skeptical, and the fault-finding Those who have not participated in any of the exercises of the jubilee will not be blamed if they attribute some of the de scriptions of sights and sounds at the driver. Coliseum to the inflated style of description common to the American press; but those who have been there, and for themselves witnessed the achievement of the glorious work, the newspaper accounts appear inadequate to the splendor and grandeur of the occasion. The daily press have been, and are now, devoting all their available space to the descrip tion of the jubilee, and we shall not at tempt to give details. In the arrange ments for the press, the "members from the country" were in no wise neglected, and all the knights of the quill and scissors who presented themselves were

but on Wednesday-the great building was crowded, the presence of President Grant giving an additional interest to the day. The President arrived in Boston in the morning, breakfasted at the St. James, reviewed the soldier boys of the Boston schools, and then proceeded to the State House, where he was received by the Legislature. At noon he reviewed the Massachusetts State Militia, which had been ordered to Boston for that purpose. At three o'clock he visited the Coliscum, where he was received with all the honor and with an enthusiasm that knew no bounds. The military review took place on Tremont street, and the line of soldiers extended from the Skating Rink to Berkeley street. The entire distance was so densely packed with men, women and children as to make it well nigh im guest of Secretary Boutwell.

Up to the time of the present writing everything has progressed favorably, and the week of jubilee has been all its most enthusiastic friends had wished or anticipated. The universal verdict is that this is the greatest celebration the country ever beheld, and it is a fitting memorial of the return of peace. Every one who has visited the Coliseum desires to do so again, and whoever neglects the present opportunity of uniting with the throngs from every portion of the world in the seen, will have cause to regret it. Our as contented as could be expected. advice is to go, and the dispatch sent to his wife by a distinguished visitor at the

to take the indebtedness of the world on | tinued his journey to Manchester.

Hopeful men expect that the Massachusetts Legislature will adjourn this week, or next. Perhaps it will,-and perhaps it will not. It hold on like grim death, or a bulldog, or an office-seeker, or a tax-collector, or Atra Cura, or the sloth, or a regular sucker.

THE NEWS OF HOME.

their wedding on Monday last.

The old "Academy Boarding House" on the move, it having been sold to Martin Ellis, to be placed on Winn street as a tenement house.

The Phalanx went to Boston on Wedopening, stated the case substantially as follows: In October, 1866, the plaintiff

vegon in Boston run over a child break- his taking the lease. But one copy of ng its leg. No blame is attached to the the lease was made, and that was placed

sale his beautiful residence on Warren

street.

The highwaymen are still at work on the Main street sidewalks. The piece between Railroad street corner and the brick walks has been greatly improved dated Mr. Norris frequently, and with

It seems rather hard that brakemen on our railroads should in addition to the his note for the balance due to Wetherlabors of their occupation on holidays be subjected to assault from drunken passengers, who when sober have hardly June, Mr. Norris was in the hotel, when wit enough to understand, much less payment of the note was required, and observe, the regulations of the road. it was shown to him. A few days after, Such is life, however.

Nathaniel Richardson, formerly a law- fishing on the brooks near the Chemical yer in Boston, and counsel for some of works, when he lost an envelope contain-On the opening day the Coliseum was our rumsellers prior to the advent of the ing the note and other papers belonging quite well filled, and the chorus and the P. L. L., has been arrested in New York to the transactions between Norris orchestra acquitted themselves in a man- and brought to Salem, on the charge of himself. He informed Norris of his loss ner beyond the expectations of every- subornation of perjury. He is charged that evening, and Norris acknowledged even Mr. Gilmore. There was no with framing bogus deeds with which a the debt, and an understanding was had lack of distinguished visitors on that day, party tried to be accepted as bail for in case the note was not found. Thorough Wormald, the prize fighter.

many features of interest to the little folks, and the old folks must be very hard to please if they do not find much in it found. One morning soon after, Norris ume begins with this number.

cepted a unanimous invitation to settle as pastor over the Unitarian society in on that charge. In August the note was Melrose; and also engaged to supply the found, a reward for its recovery having desk at North Woburn for an indefinite been offered. Mr. Wetherbee vacated period of time-preaching once in each the hotel, and now resides-in Lowell. place on the Sabbath.

School of the First Congregational tiff summoned twenty-two witnesses and Church, takes place next Sunday after- the defence twenty more, so that Wopossible for the review to take place. It was one of the grandest military displays Gov. Claffin and Secretary Warner have House. The trial occupied Friday, Monever witnessed in Boston. The Presi- engaged to be present, and other speakers day and Tuesday, when the court addent dined at the Revere House, and then proceeded to Groten, where he was the dren will be under the direction of W. H. for the defence were being examined, and Clarke.

By the courtesy of Mr. Wade, the assistant keeper of the House of Correc-General Association of Congregational Churches in Massachusetts. tion, we were permitted to visit that institution. It contains 250 prisoners, of which about a dozen are from Woburn. The cells, workshops, cook rooms, wash rooms, female department and hospita', were all inspected, and appeared in excellent condition. The prisoners are employed in the making of brushes, and they turn out a very good article. greatest peace jubilee the world has ever saw many familiar faces, and all seemed

Augustus M. Plympton was examined before P. L. Converse, Esq., on Monday, forever." The devotional services were close of the first concert: "Nothing like and was ordered to give bail in the sum it in a lifetime. Will make any sacrifice of \$500 on the charge of stealing Gage's to have you here Thursday. Come by wagon, and \$1,500 on the charge of stealexpress train," is responded to by every one who has been there. There are yet two days, Friday and Saturday. Improve the opportunity to swell the vast Court. Another indictment has been found against him for a larceny in New in his oft-quoted words, "Let us have Hampshire, which he will have to anthe delegates to and from corresponding swer after the present cases are disposed of. Plympton says he was in Woburn "Conscience money" continues to be re- on the day of the theft. He went to Family" was not read at 10 1.2 as ap- May. ceived-in small sums-at the Treasury Boston, and then out to Arlington in the Department. Last week a \$10 thief, a horse cars in the evening. From there \$100 thief, and a \$200 thief, sent on their be walked over Locke's Hill. At the Department. Last week a \$10 thief, a horse cars in the evening. From the state of the walked over Locke's Hill. At the little stealings. A cotemporary would little stealings. A cotemporary would carried it over the hill to Johnson's barn, the principle recognized by the American ish little stealings. A cotemporary would like to see some of our \$100,000 thieves or \$1,000,000 thieves follow these excelor \$1,000,000 thieves follow the excelor \$1,000,000 thiev

Falmouth Teed, Thomas Hogan, Mary Parceley, Wilfiam Murray, and William Coveney, were fined for single drunks, Dr. Quint's resolutions were finally passed, and the appointment of an investigation. A bachelor who was subsequently hung for matricide, once propounded the following conundrum: "Why is a cross wife like an owl? Because she does all her hooting at night."

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Covery and Teed \$5 and costs, and the other \$3 and costs. Teed and Mary Parcely were committed for non pay the other ladies belong to any of the "rings" so much talked about. We don't know, indeed, Anna, but we have seen many a pretty young creature like you who couldn't look at a ring without withing to have a fluger in it.—Prentice.

Colored man are now employed in the Nary Yard at Washington, much to the indignation will not do them any good, or others any harm.

An arfal colliery explosion occurred at Merchard States. Merthy-Trydril is a Weish team into the hands of a boy to drive to the United States. Merthy-Trydril is a Weish team, of some 40 000 inhabitants, and is famous ce its mines of coal and irea.

John Surratt has turned commiss of the other say harm.

Learning for matricide, once prepounded the following with a cross wife lollowing the place of many part at the following the Peace Merchant.

Covery and Teed \$5 and costs, and the others say and the appointment of an investigating committee recommended. Reports of several committees and of the treasury were presented and acted upon. It was voted that the next meeting of the association be at Taunton. A committee was raised to suggest topics for prayer during the Week of Prayer in it.—Prentice.

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rated the twenty-fifth anniversary of sureties was committed to East Cambridge jail.

The case of Wetherbee versus Nor-

Friday of last week, T. H. Sweetser and L. W. Osgood for the plaintiff and J. P. Next Sunday afternoon, a sermon will Converse and E. A. Kelley for the de We in the discrete attention to our advertising olumns, where Mr. Wadman offers for ale his beautiful residence on Warren are his beautiful reside payments. On Wednesday Hart & Co.'s express | boarded with him for several months after in the keeping of P. L. Converse, Esq., to be referred to by either party various sums until the aggregate amounted to nearly \$1,100. Settlements were occasionally had, and Mr. Norris gave Mr. Wetherbee and H. T. Hart went search at the fishing ground was not The July number of the Nursery, the children's favorite magazine, contains many features of interest to the little ises, and upon the latter applying to P. L. Converse for his lease, it could not be to gratify their taste. The illustrations are numerous and beautiful. A new volume, stating that unless it was produced at once he would have him arrested Rev. Alpheus S. Nickerson has ac. for forgery, as the note was not He sues for the value of the note. Nor-The 51st anniversary of the Sunday ris claims that it is a forgery. The plainthe prospect is that another day will be consumed by this case.

The meeting of this Association was called to order at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. Mr. Dennen of the erator, and the Rev. J. P. Kimball, of it: Falmouth, Scribe. The usual routine business of the association occupied the time until tea. In the evening the associational sermon was preached by the Rev. L. Clark Seelye, of Amherst, on "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and by Rev. Dr. Aikman, of New York. delegate from the New School General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

The Association assembled on Wednesday at 81-2 o'clock and spent half an

Horace James. At 9 o'clock reports were heard from bodies

down to Woburn Centre, where he found Gage's wagon in the Baptist horse sheds. He hitched the horse to it and drove to Lowell that night, and on to Nashua, of doors—the landlord not being willing to take the indebtedness of the world on th The Westfield Times cites as proof of the unhealthiness of that town, the fact that there are so many people there unable to attend church on a rainy Sunday.

New Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in the Church.—Services are held regularly every Sabbath morning in th conduct the service next Sabbath fore- eral management of the Union was such COURT MATTERS.—On Monday, June 11th, B. F. Wade was fined for a single drunk, second offense, \$3 and costs. On the 14th, Robert Johnson, Thomas Doran, Falmouth Teed, Thomas Hogan, Mary Parceley, William Murray and Will.

A New England spinster says she dosen't care anything about woman of the table, but inasmuch as grave charges had been made against the Union, and its managers had intimated their readiness to submit their doings to an impartial and intelligent compiler.

A New England spinster says she dosen't care anything about woman of the table, but inasmuch as grave charges had been made against the Union, and its managers had intimated their readiness to submit their doings to an impartial and intelligent compilers. as the churches would approve, and sev-

under his charge. He was ordered to give | York, gave an account of the method of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simonds celerated the twenty-fifth anniversary of sureties was committed to East Cam-

W. Kimball, of Boston.
The forenoon session was spent in the discussion of a resolution offered by Dr. ris, was commenced at Cambridge on Quint in favor of free seats, and a temperance resolution presented by Dr. Chicker-ing. The latter was adopted. Dr. Quint's have a report of it next week. resolution was appended to the report of be preached at the Baptist church, on fendant. This suit is to recover the sum proceedings for discussion another year. of \$632.25, being the amount of a prom- In the afternoon Dr. J. D. Taylor of The Phalanx went to Boston on Wed-esday, to attend the grand review, with

F. Wetherbee. Mr. Sweetser, in his convention closed with the Lord's Supper.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 230.
Cambridge Street Mixed, at 9 A. M.
Cummingsville Primary, at 10 A. M.
Cummingsville Mixed, at 2 P. M.
Warren Street Primary, at 9 A. M.
Warren Street Primary, at 9 A. M.
East Woburn Primary, at 8 A. M.
East Woburn Mixed, at 10 A. M.
Cedar Street Mixed, at 2 P. M.

Cedar Street Mixed, at 2 P. M.

THURBOAY, JUNE 247th.

Plympton Street Primary, No. 1, at 9 A. M.

Plympton Street Primary, No. 2, at 10 A. M.

Plympton Street Intermediate, No. 1, at 2 P.

North Woburn Primary, at 9 A. M.

North Woburn Intermediate, No. 2, at 4 P.

North Woburn Intermediate, at 2 P. M.

Highland Street Intermediate, at 2 P. M.

England, Lux 957er.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25TH.

Winchester. The third anniversary of the settle ment of Rev. Mr. Metcalf, as pastor of the Unitarian society, was appropriately observed on Friday evening of last week, in Lyceum Hall. The hall was prettily decorated with flowers, and at one side of it was spread a table bountifully laden with cake and ice cream. After the company had assembled, a hymn was sung, and the pastor made a few remarks ex pressing the pleasure he experienced in again meeting them on this occasion. He referred to the changes which had taken place in the parish, some had moved away to other cities or towns, and some had passed on to the spirit land. The vacant places had been more than The fact was mentioned that an unusual expense in the matter. number of weddings had taken place the very pleasant episodes in his experience. This was the last time they should meet in this hall for any such occasion as this, as before many months they hoped and expected to be in their new church. After the address came a prayer and singing. Then followed the partaking of refreshments, to which justice was fully done. After this a portion of the company improved the time very pleasantly in daneing, and others in social converse until a seasonable hour, when the company returned to their several houses, feeling assured that these pleasant reunions serve to promote the social element and bind together the families of the parish in more friendly relations with each other

The most agreeable of all companions Congregational Church. The Rev. A. is a simple, frank man, without any high E. P. Perkins, of Ware, was chosen Mod-pretensions of an oppressive greatness, who loves life and understands the use of who loves life and understands the use of it; obliging alike at all hours; above all, of golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such a one, we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker.—

Lessing.

An exchange says that a gentleman recently sent his wife a little girl by express. We were always under the imbring up more gravel than pearls. pression that women got their children

At the ticket office on the north side of hour in devotional exercises, led by Rev. the Coliseum, over a bushel and a half of taken at relax the greenbacks were taken on Wednesday.

The death of Rev. Dr. James King, missionary at Athens, Greece, is report-Owing to sickness, the Essay on "The ed as having occurred on the 22d of

"Did you know," said a cunning gentile to a Jew, that they hang Jews and jackasses together in Portland?" "Indeed!" retorted Selomon, "den it

tion be made into the management of the | iology of Woman, advertised in another column:

A New England spinster says she

for the first time, was asked who went into the lion's den. "Oh, I know," she said, "it was Dan Rice."

THE GRANDEST PRINTING ESTAB-

in Animals with cruelty to a horse while ple of Woburn. A delegate from New Messrs. Haller, Davis & Co., Boston.

Stoneham.

On Monday, June 7th, Henry Hammill

The new hall of the G. A. R. was dedi-

Next Wednesday evening the Odd Fellows hold a strawberry festival in the

Town Hall. Be sure and be there.

James Forrest's new excursion barge was run for the first time last Saturday, carrying passengers to witness the The Primary, Intermediate and Mixed ball game of the Harvards and Red

> Several of our Stoneham singers are lifting their voices" in the great chorus of the Peace Jubilce, at the Coliseum in Boston.

> Our townsmen, J. G. Rounds and Samuel Tidd, have joined their forces, and commenced the manufacture of shoes in the factory formerly occupied by Mr. Rounds. They started up last Monday.

The Jubilee, attracts the attention of our citizens, and the cars all the week run full. The weather has been fine and our folks have enjoyed it as much as any. We noticed our neighbor, W. N. Tyler,

in the grand review on Wednesday. He appeared in the 8th Regiment, M. V. M., as sergeant major. Whittier is to have a bundle of Sun

day Heralds next Sanday morning. Those who want one had better speak for it before Saturday night.

A new smoking car has been put on the Stoneham Branch railroad for the accommodation of those who use the weed.

The adjourned town meeting was held last Friday evening, at 5 o'clock. Capt. John H. Dike was chosen moderator. The vote to build a new High and Grammar school-house was rescinded and the committee discharged. A question arising as to the power of the meeting to filled by new comers, so that the society was larger and stronger than ever before.

On Sunday evening last, an Indian past year, which the pastor said were wedding took place in the Catholic church of this town. It is possible that a similar ceremony has not been performed here at any time during the past hundred years. Mitchel Newel and Lizzie Thomas were the names of the happy pair, and neither of them has yet finished their seventeenth year. Young and happy, and fair types of a fast fading race.

> Benjamin Hibbard, the superintendent of the Stoneham Street Railroad, has leased the road for a term of years, and the control of its affairs is in his hands, His experience and enterprise are a guar anty that the public will be no loser by the change in the management of the road. A Large Modern Built House, Stable

At the reception of General Grant Wednesday, the whole organized militia of the State was represented, with the exception of one company of cavalry. Between five and six thousand soldiers were in line.

There was almost a great national tragedy on Wednesday, of last week. The train to which was attached the car that was used by President Grant and his party, bound north, met with an accident close by Annapolis Junction, and came near being made a perfect wreck. Only two men were seriously injured, but a dozen persons received slight wounds. It was a close shave.

In diving to the bottom of pleasure we

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

Schenck's Pullmonic Syrup, awed Tonic and Mandrake Pills will cure Compilion, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, if taken coording to directions. They are all three to be ken at the same time. They are all three to be ken at the same time. They are all three to be ken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, last the liver and puts it to work; then the appete becomes good; the foot digests and makes good ood; the patient begins to grow in flesh; the dissed matter ripens in the lungs, and the patient agrows the disease and gets well. This is the silver with the disease and gets well. This is the liver with the disease and gets well. This is the first the disease of the disea

ings begin to heal.
To do this, the Seawead Tonic and Mandrake Pills
ust be freely used to cleanse the stomach and
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The great reason why physicians do not cure Consumption is, they try to do too much; they give
medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop
night sweets, heetic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the
secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and
lies.

Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person has consumption, of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, abesses, are a mass of inflammation and flast decaying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasted, but it is the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost their power to make broaden and liver have lost their power to make broaden and liver have lost their power to make broaden and liver have lost their power to make broaden and liver have lost their power to make broaden and the stome and the liver will begin to want food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient begins to gain in flesh, and as soon as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to heal up, and the patient gets fleshy and well. This is the only way to cure gonsumption. When there is no lung disease and only Liver.

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(From the Overland Monthly.)
What the Engines Said.

The Overland for June crosses the continent on he completed Pacific Railroad. As there are on readers who have not been told before that it is the "greatest work of the age," they will, peraps, overleok the omission here of much of the opular rheteric in regard to "indissoluble ties," weeding of the East to the West," etc. But ome who remember to have read that "the two committees moved up until their pilots rabbed ogether, symbolic of the friendly salute of their espective owners," did not perhaps hear what the ENDINES SAID. was fined \$3 and costs for a single

WHAT THE ENGINES SAID. WHAT THE ENGINES SAID.
What was it the Engines said,
Pilots toushing—head to head
Facing on the single track,
Half a world behind each back!
This is what the Engines said,
Unreported and unread?

With a prefatory screech, In a florid Western speech, Said the Engine from the West: "I am from Sierra's crest; And, if altitude's a test, Why, I reckon, it's confessed, That I're done my level best."

Said the Engine from the East.

They who work best talk the least,

They who work best talk the least,

Spose you whistle down your brakes;
What you've done is no great shakes;
Pretty fair—but let our meeting
Be a different kind of greeting.

Let these folks, with champaigne stuffling,
Not their Engines, do the PUPLING.

Listen! Where Atlantic beats Listen! Where Atlantic beats
Shores of snow and summer heats;
Where the Indian autumn skies
Paint the woods with wampum dyes;
I have chased the flying sun.
Seeing all he locked upon—
Blessing all that he has blest—
Nursing in my iron breast
All his viviying heat,
All his clouds about my creet;
Ard before my flying feet.
Every shadow must retreat."

Every shadow must retreat."

Said the Western Engine, "Phew!"
And a long low whistle blew,
"Come, now, really that's the oddest
Talk for one so very modest—
You brag of your East you do?
Why, I bring the East to you!
All the Orient—all Cathay—
Find through me the shortest way.
And the sun you follow here,
Rises in my hemisphere.
Really—if one must be rude—
Length my friend ain't longitude,"
Said the Union, "Don't reflect, or
"Il run over some Director,"
Said the Central, "I'm Pacific.
But when riled I'm quite terrific.
Yet to day, we shall not quarrel
Just to show those folks this moral,
How two engines—in their visien—
Once have met without collision."
That is what the Engines said,

That is what the Engines said, Unreported and unread— Spoken slightly through the nose, With a whistle at the close.

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And good-bye to papa and his moaning.

— Judy.

SINGULAR RESULTS OF A FIVE CENT INVESTMENT. A man from the country invested five cents in the purchase of an orange, and preparatory to getting himself outside of it, threw the peel on the sidewalk. Soon after a young wo man came along, slipped upon the peel and fell upon the sidewalk, breaking her leg. This young woman was to have been married the next day, but wasn't. The man who was to marry her had come from St. Paul, Minn., and was obliged to return on account of business to await the recovery of the girl. On his way back he unfortunately took a train on the Eric railroad, which ran off the track, and his shoulder blade was broken, forcing him to stop at Dunkirk for repairs. The Travellers Insurance Company in which he was insured, had to pay \$250 in weekly installments before he recovered. On getting back to St. Paul he found that his forced absence had upset a business arrangement which he had expected to complete, at a pecuniary loss to him of \$5,000. Meantime the injured girl suffered a relapse which so enfeebled her health that her marriage was delayed, which had a bad effect upon the young man, and he finally broke the engagement and married a widow in Minnesota with four small children. This so worked upon the mind of the girl that she is now in the insane hospi tal at Middletown, Her father, outraged by the conduct of the young man, brought a suit for breach of promise, and has just received \$10,000. The anxiety and expense of the whole affair thus far has been enormous, as anybody can see, Similar cases are likely to occur so long as people will persist in throwing orange peel around loose.—Hartford Courant.

"Grace Greenwood" tells the following

anecdote of the late civil war, as one of those rare cases in which "inclination and duty" went hand in hand:

A woman of eminently patriotic sentiments, not being herself allowed to go to the defense of her community, the next best man-her husband. What if it was whispered of this heroic woman that she was not on the best of term with her substitute, who was, it was said, unsteady, lazy, jovial-given to cider tippling, a bad provider, with a bad ap petite, an encourager of idle boys, and a harborer of yellow dogs? It surely was all the more magnanimous in her to labor for him, with such cheerful alacrity -like a good fairy, to clothe him from head to foot; like a Spartan matron, to buckle on his cartrige-box and fill his knapsack with doughnuts, and to say to him: "There, Abijah, no go where glory waits thee! And don't worry about me and the children! We'll manage to get along without you, even if you never

An exchange says God intended wo-An exchange says God intended women to be beautiful, as much as he did
the roses and the morning glories; and
what he intended they should become
they would, if they would obey his laws,
and cut indolence and corset strings, and
indulge in freedom and fresh air. For a
girl to expect to be handsome with the
action of her lungs dependent on the
expansive nature of a cent's worth of
tape is as absurd as to look for tulips
in a snow bank, or a full grown oak in a
little flower pot. little flower pot.

How difficult it is to be of a meek and forgiving spirit, when despitefully used, to love an enemy and to forgive an evil speaker is a higher attainment than is commonly believed. It is easy to talk of Christian forbearance among neighbors, but to practice it ourselves proves us to be Christians indeed.

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But again a change, as he sank to rest, On his couch of surpassing glory, For the hues that trembled on ocean's breast Mocked the wonders of Eastern story.

Slowly these beauties all passed away, As I saw Night's shadows descending.

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The Difficulty about that Dog.

This was the cause of all the trouble: Lost.—On the 10th instant, a small Terrier dog, with a brass collar upon his neck, and the tip of his tail gone. Answers to the name of 'Jack'. Five dollars reward will be given to the per-

84 RICKETY ROW. I inserted the above in the Daily Flipflap, in the hope that I might recover animal, to which I was much attached. The Flipflap goes to press at 5 A. M. At half past six I was awakened by a pull at my door-bell. I got up and opened the window. As I looked out I saw a man standing in my front yard with a mongrel dog tied to a rope.

'Hello! are you the fellow who lost a

'Yes I am.'

'Well, then, I've fetched him,' said the

uman being that my dog was a terrier while he looked more like a log of wood will. You never see a watcher like him. four sticks, than a dog of any kind.

'Well, ain't you a going to take him?' want you to move off now, or I'll call away.'

'Now, I guess you think you're smart, of idle men are constantly sauntering five cents. I would. You don't know a row. good dorg when you see him, you don't, and he went out, after ripping the pal-In about an hour there was another

'Wh-wh-which of em's him, b-b-boss,' said this fellow, for he stutered as if he his nose would strangle on a small syllable.

'Neither of them." 'Y-you said his n-na-name was J-Jack

'Yes, that's it.' 'W-well then, wh-wh-what d'ye call ththe whole six dogs looked up and wag- despair. ged their tails like a lot of spavined oxen

Why, I call it confounded nonsense to want to start a sausage mill, you understand. Mince meat isn't in my line.

'W-w-w-well ain't you going to take

'W-w-w-well, you sh-shant have him, now if you want him. I w-w-wouldn't trust a decent d-d-dog with a m-m-man

like you, anyway.' And the six canines fell into line and

trotted down the street after him. I had not got fairly into the house there was another ring. Seedy looking man with a semi-decayed yellow dog. His ribs stuck out so, that he looked as if he had gorged himself with a spiral

'You advertised for a dog, I believe. Paperhanging and Coloring Well, I caught him around here in the

ethereal for this world, young man, meat left on his skeleton. That is all I

Not at all. Only shedding his coat,

pots and broke three of them, while the Call me George," CELEBRATED GRAND & SQUARE | brute rushed madly down the street. | Just then a big rufflan in a slone

shut the door on his frontispiece. I guess I squeezed the nose off of that dog. But the man cursed me about five minutes and then flung a brick at the door and went away.

ars reward will be given to the perwho returns him to John Quill. No.
shirt, this time. And a speckled dog ly of logs, and a portion of the house
around voir own family altar. It will can that looked as if he had been out without an umbrella when it was raining ink. Says this victim of the small-pox:

'You know that dog you advertised Well, here he is. 'O pshaw!' said I' you know that isn't

'Your name's Quill, ain't it?

'It is,' said I. 'Well, then, this here is the dog. He's the best ratter you ever seen. Sling them around like he was amusin' himself

'But he is not my dog.' 'And he's a bully watch dog. Look at

him! Look at him now-he's watching I then explained to this wretched, now! Why, he'll sit there and watch with half the bark off and propped up on I'll just chain him up while you go in and

'No, you needn't,' said I. 'I'll blow 'I wouldn't have him as a gift. And I his brains out if you don't take him 'Well, say, stranger, I'm a little strap-

ped to-day; jest lend me five on him this don't you? I'd bust you over the jaw for morning, will you? I'll pay you to-mor-'See here, now, you jest get out of here, or I'll take the hide off you,' I said, for New it

I had began to get excited you know. 'Aw! you ain't worth a cent, you acring at the bell. I went down. There tually ain't, said the pock-marked man, was a man with six dogs of a variety of as he walked off, after clipping the dog over the head with one of my fence pal-

> Not a minute after up comes a man with a mastiff as big as a small horse.

> 'Say, boss, I want that five,' was all he remarked by way of introducing the sub-

off and went away laughing. breeds, pointers, setters, and a multitude of other varieties, all growling, yelping, barking, snapping and jumping about,

I haven't got my dog yet. I don't want bim either. I don't care if I don't see so great a luxury? Why not continue Room a solid piece of steel as large and to those days. First came grave. I only wish that all the dogs alley, after a desperate struggle. Fine from here to Russian America were collected into a convention, and had hold of Well, I don't think he is. He looks to the man with the mastiff, that they might me as if he wasn't well. He is too gnaw on him until he hadn't a morsel of

want in the dog line in this world.

"I guess I was. I had my right hand pocket full of powder, my left hand pocket."

What wonder that and taking off the wheels and sharpening his drills. Screws of gold or brass the most methodical order, my granding his drills. Screws of gold or brass the most methodical order, my granding his drills. Screws of gold or brass the most methodical order, my granding his drills. Screws of gold or brass the most methodical order, my granding his drills. Screws of gold or brass the most methodical order, my granding his drills. want you to know. Now s'pose you fork over that five.

'Not much! I don't want him my friend.'

You won't do it? Well then take him for seventy-five cents, and say no more about it. He's a valuable animal.

You'll never get another such a chance.'

You'll never get long! I put in a handful to the site of I to the state not one moment, but continue.

Harper's Magazine for July.

THE BIG BABY CANIVAL.—Babies and mother took possession of Tremoth and onther took possession of Tremoth and you will find your truant husbands and you will find your truant husbands still lingering by your sides with the same into one huge nursery. About the same into one huge in the side that the same into one huge in the shoulder, as in the days the same into one huge in the should eight to be sittent end to the sticks in all directions, with puffs of smoke down the shoulder, as in the days the same into one huge in the should eight the same into one huge in the should eight the same into one huge in the should eight the same into one huge in the should ei You'll never get another such a chance. kill a few more of the scoundrels. With are to be atteneded to, but they are not, was a grand one to everybody, we pre-'I tell you I won't have him.'

'Well don't; then,' said the man, as he kicked the animal over on my flowernots and broke, three of them while the animal over on the policy of them while the contempt of the scoundrels.' With are to be attended to, but they are not, again that the General sprang from his horse, and, throwing his arms around me, exwhich can, and broke, three of them while the scoundrels.' With are to be attended to, but they are not, neither should they absorb all of any some except old bachelors. The platfrom the foundation with exactest precision, but with an air that east volumes of which can, and should be appropriated
on the whole structure and rebuild from the foundation with exactest precision, but with an air that east volumes of contempt on all that had gone before.

Sing Mother, Sing.

ROCHESTER, Minn, June 10, 1869. MR. EDITOR:-While I was recently, but a few days since, making a tour on in our intercourse with children? Do the Western prairies, I called into a not send them away from home to do the was framed. I was cordially received, especially when they learned that I hailed dren, with fragrant love and affection from the East. I was requested to stay and nourish them in their daily growth till after dinner. While the wife of the as long as they shall live. If the women gentleman was sitting, engaged in con- of our country could only be made to versation with me, a little black-eyed understand how often husbands and sons girl, about five years old, came in from are lured away from the domestic circle, out of the door, where she had been at play, clad in an ordinary prairie dress; which gives contentment and happines looking her mother in the face, she says, at home, by the song of the sirens "Sing, mother, sing." The mother made who fascinate only to destroy, could an excuse that she had no time then, and they look into gilded saloons, immediately went about her work. I at the pathway to perdition is so fault to find with, it. Who would care once presumed that she could sing, as I smoothly paved with voluptions whether little crow were white or black, saw a little melodeon in the corner of a harmonies, they would perhaps, be willrough room. After dinner, I asked her ing to open the piano at home every if she would sing me a song. She hesita- night, and at noon-day. Fill the house ted, but the little girl said, "Oh, sing, with song and melody. Let the wife inmother, sing." It had the desired effect. struct the children and invite the father She did sing me a song, and played the accompaniment sweetly. The title of the song was "People will talk, you know," in social song, and I will warrant the reand it was sung beautifully. sweetest music that I ever had the pleas- and prevent seventy-five per cent of all Listen patiently to Maria Jane, as she ure of listening to. She said that they the domestic, discordant wrangles that

were rather lonely out here, so they got would occur without. Then I repeat it: this little instrument, and she had learned "Sing, mother, sing." herself to play on it, and it was a pleas New it is a fact to be wondered at that as soon as a young lady has passed the ordeal of the hymencal altar, she four, or more than one-quarter of all its eyes. Old crows are to be neglects the practice of music. Why is pieces. The screw and steel department In fact, they are rather to be admired for it so? Are husbands to blame in this is one of the largest in the factory. Its this folly. A parent who can take a matter? Should the vistas of married magical little automa, ran by nimble-fin- child at its just valuation, as such and ings, and then putting his fingers up to life present such a gloomy appearance as gered girls, convert shining steel wire into completely silence the music of the to infinitesimal screws, pare down their lities, is very sensible, of course, but don't soul? Many of our young ladies are heads, and cut slots in them for micros- introduce me. I don't want to know thoroughly educated, both at the public seminaries and by private tutors, in all the complex harmonies known to their every other part of the watch, brought sort of creature, who never should have masters. They can traverse the scale up to "spring temper"—the temper of the worn the wedding ring, but must have Well, you can't get it, and if you don't and down with astonishing rapidity; they sword-blade-by heating, which leaves been intended for Bloomerism and that?" says he, as he sung out Jack, and leave I'll call a police, I exclaimed in manipulate trills, play octaves, execute them of a rich, deep blue. The illustra- woman's rights lectures from her birth. chromatiques to a startling nicety, sing tion shows the screws of their actual A lover who can see any fault in his "in-*Watch him Zip!' said the man, and in- with a sweetness that charms and carries size and also one magnified 100 times tended" is not a lover, and has made a stantly the dog flew at me, threw me down, and bit a slice of muscle out of my cy, and letting it down with subdued but the soul into a well-nigh breathless cestated as of the magnified too times the actual size. It is not a lover, and has made a mistake; but a mother or father who the magnified too times the actual size. It is not a lover, and has made a mistake; but a mother or father who does not secretly feel sure that on the expect me to take the whole six dogs leg, and distigured my nose for life. Then gentle delight. Then after a little while screws with five hundred threads to the little heads about the family hearth have because they're named Jack. I don't the assassin who owned him called him they get married, hang their "harps upon inch; the finest used in the watch have fallen all the beauty, virtue and talent the willow," and their voice is hushed to two hundred and fifty. Even these Nature holds in her apron, is something I didn't answer any more rings that silence, and no musical sound responds threads are invisible to the naked eye, too unnatural to co day, but about four o'clock in the after- to the nimble touch of their beautiful fin- and it takes one hundred and forty-four should always be certain of the whiteness white dogs, variegated dogs, flea-bitten to amuse in the parlor, for a half hour, white paper, and it looks like the timest AN OLD-FASHIONED KITCHEN.—My dogs, dogs with tails, dogs without tails, a Charles, a John, an Augustus as a beaux; steel filing. Only by placing it under a grandmother's kitchen was a great, wide, rat terriers, bull pups, poodles, fox to while away a blue morning or a gloom- strong magnifier can we detect its threads roomy apartment, whose white-sanded rat terriers, bull pups, poodles, for hounds, spaniels, newfoundlands, mixed hounds, spaniels, newfoundlands, mixed declares he cannot wait a whole year before he is married? to please papa, who wheel of a loco comes home from his coffice, weary with Screws for the best compensation-bal- and platters, which stood arranged on a until there wasn't a flower-pot left in the burdens of business? perhaps. Now ance are of gold. A ten-dollar gold dresser on one side. The great fire-place

for the rehearsal of new songs, as well In all the list shows a register of 225 ba- The fact is, that there is no little nook of as old ones, and thus a reportoire of music bies for this show, and when the entries domestic life which gives snug harbor to Just then a big ruffian in a slouched hat came up with a bull-dog, sprung in the knees, and lamenting the entire loss of big tail. When the sufficient series of this specific to the sum of the specific to t

when I was a boy, that "his fire never would go out, neither would his house smoke, while his wife Jennie was singing." Then why, why not use the song ment the hearts of husband, wife and chilfor the want of musical song and culture, in social song, and I will warrant the re-

HOMER ON THE PRAIRIES.

Watch Screws.

Now all this is ny upon the table-four thousand eight

The united plane maker's stock company is compared to the kneed and the control of the property of appetrix warkness, which have been described as a property of the control of the property and the special control of the property and p

A Girl's a Girl for A' That.

Is there a lady in the land.
That boasts her rank and a' that?
With scornful eye we pass her by,
And little care for a' that;
For nature's charm shall bear the palm,—
A girl's a girl for a' that.

What though her neck with gems she deck, With folly's gear and a' that, And gally ride in pomp and pride; We can dispense with a' that, An honest heart nets no such part,—A girl's a girl for a' that.

The nobly born may proudly scorn A lowly lass and a' that; A pretty face has far more grace. Than haughty looks and a' that; A bonnle maid needs no such aid,—A girl's a girl for a' that.

Then let us trust that come it must, And sure it will for a' that. When faith and love, all arts above, Shall reign supreme and a' that, And every youth confess the truth,— A girl's a ght for a' that.

EVERY CROW'S YOUNG THE WHIT-EST .- Well, suppose it is so? I have no whether little crow were white or black, faced little rascal, who is in your eye an Once you were just so kindly

If no one thought too well of any of It was the sult so favorable that they will sing away us, we should be in a sad way, I fear. performs on the piano, and don't mind hearing that Professor Bang thinks her a genius, even though the horrible discord asserts itself to the contrary. Don't feel too terribly shocked at the maternal vanity which converts Matilda into a beauty, though she is hideous in your such a young person, with just such abil-

sheen of a set of scoured pewter plates until there wasn't a flower-pot left in the place, and the noise was worse than a lin its way, but what good reason is there menageric at meal time.

The butters of business I haven't got my dog yet. I don't want for abandoning what was before esteemed tion balance comes from the Punching built up on architectural principles known another dog between this and the silent it after Charles's year is up, and the parson has pronounced the pleasant words? rim of brass. It is ground down, worked but they are married, and no more scales, out, and polished till it becomes a slenoctaves, trills, or painful chromatiques; der wheel-the outer rim brass, the in- of a size which would entitle it to rank henceforth the piano is not opened, ex-cept when company calls, and then talk thinner than a finger-ring. Through the takes the place of singing and playing, double rim twenty-two holes are drilled of the ample pile thereupon was a matter and the songs of other days with all for the screws. A chuck whirls the of no small architectural skill, and all the their sweet associations, are to be played wheel around—as one would spin a pen- ruling members of our family circle had sir, all good dogs do at this time of the year. See that, sir, said this seedy Caucasian, holding the dog by the cuft of his neck. See how he yelps; that's a sign of pluck; that dog would fight a million wild cats, he would, and lick 'em too, sir.'

Ben White served in the Revolution-ary war, and had been in the habit of repeating tough yarns so often that at the believed them himself. He would give a personal anecdote of every battle of the war, in which he ever figured as a bridge of the war, in which he ever figured as a hero. On being asked if he was in the battle of Monmouth, he replied:

"I guess I was. I had my right hand casian, holding the dog by the cuft of his repeating tough yarns so often that at wrong. If music is an accomplishment thundred times a minute, while a lad wrong. If music is an accomplishment through the transmitted with the zert and yought not to be neglected after marriage.

What wonder that the husband turns away from home at evening, disappointed in not finding his wife disposed to be as bottle of Monmouth, he replied:

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England.

more pleasant and less war-like than they were a month ago. The excitement attendant upon the first reading of Mr. in all the papers how he striv with the Sumper's plain talk has subsided. The rich and the mity, to git em to take arrival of Mr. Motley, who has improved shares [like the angels at a fair]; how his opportunity to make two or three he cride, give me juberlee or give me very peaceable speeches has brought the deth; how he riz from a little irish boy English people to understand that there playin on a pickerlo to be the owner of is not half so much likelihood of war as the biggest drum in the world, i sed Ide they imagined. Certainly, no one out-side certain political circles has felt very mite have had was dissypated by a word belligerent on this side the water, and we from Mister grant, who dropt in to see ean think of nobody except a few decaying politicians, whose future fortunes and mally last Wednesday. He and i were prospects depend upon the buoyant enjoying a quiet smoke on the front effects of a war excitement to tide them peazza [the general was the only person over the next election, who would be allowed to smoke about the building; he benefited in the slightest degree by a did the smoking, but i giv him the cigar], war. It would be disastrous in the worst when he asked me if i was goin to juber-

be benefited, or what good will come of ter go," and i went. tinue in office. We feel a certain sympa- kair whether gilmore held his per shall have sense enough to keep the alwas smiled when the rest did.

est whatever in the progress of civilization. But having an interest in keeping alive among men a sense of honor and fair dealing, and desiring, as most of us do, that we shall move forward with the ward toward civilization, and not backward toward barbarism, we ought to do what we can with our precept toward the encouragement among men of the practices of honor and fair dealing, and the customs and habits which belong to civilization.

Sunday School, and as they are following as arrest do holiness might be transmitted to, and upheld by them.

On Monday, Owen Collins was arrested for receiving stolen goods, and arrest do heard and coor read notes. The data plaid the starspangle banner, which made me feel so patriotic, that if it was war times i wood hav gorn rite off and cellisted. To hear all them brass bands and all that organ, and the drum and the fiddles, and the cannons, and the brave with our precept toward the encouragement among men of the practices of honor and fair dealing, and the customs and habits which belong to civilization.

Sunday School, and as they are following as, the mantle of holiness might be transmitted to, and upheld by them.

On Monday, Owen Collins was arrested for receiving stolen goods, and arrest defor receiving stolen goods, and arrained before J. P. Converse, Esq. The case was continued to next Wednesday, Collins substitute to, and upheld by them.

We really wish you would.

Was then sung. Rev. Mr. Virgin was the next speaker. He wished he might a horse of Plympton, of which the latter informed the officers since his arrest. Collins was notified not to speak of Jerseymen. But it is an own to to speak of Jerseymen. But it is an own to to speak of Jerseymen. Sund fiddlers and twenty thousand sing starting the case was continued to, and the drum and the fiddlers and lettent, which the alternative to such general acceptance. We shall move forward with the case w man who calls for war is an enemy to his Bland, we left the gay kollision.

The fares on the Pacific Railroad, from Omaha to Sacramento or San Francisco, have just been fixed at \$133. By a new TURE.—The great and General Court of week. 818, while the fare from Chicago to

Stubbs Attends the Jubilee.

PARKER HOUSE, June 19, 1869. Dere Mister Gray.—i and Major Bland hev bin to Patrick Henry gilmore's Kollision, and seen the juberlee. At first we thort we wouldn't, because Patrick sed he shoodn't send the legislachoor tickets, but az we are going to git \$10 a Our English relations are decidedly day as long as we stay hear, we recon degree to every other class of citizens. | lee. I sed, "general, i have the matter at Lynn, this (Friday) evening, by Mark Why need we have war? Who will under consideration." He replide, "Bet-

it? We certainly can't aford to spend a To tell you the truth, i didn't feel jest thousand millions of dollars and fifty rite about his not sending us tickets, so thousand lives to furnish occasion for hadn't taken enny panes to find out certain worn out political backs to con- where the kollision was, and didn't much thy for their "lost condition;" we feel not. But when mr. Grant sed "Better that they are proper objects of commis- go," the case assumed a noo aspect [as eration for every humane soul, as they we say], and i became at once interested sink slowly out of sight, never more to to know whair the piece was a going to rise again. Unlike truth, the eternal kum off. Major bland, who nose almost years of God are not theirs. We know as much as a lobby, sed hede nndertake their only hope or salvation is in a war, on the top waves of the commotion of We went across lots, and on the kommon which they may ride for a season. But sor a beautiful tabblo, which was seven we cannot afford to purchase their politi- mowers all leenin on the top of thare cal redemption at so costly a price. We might better afford to pension them for When we came back, at eventide, that trail Grammar will be examined Thurslife with such liberal sums as will pay was still a leenin as hard as ever. When day forenoon. The North Woburn and their "whiskey bills," and put them on the retired list. We feel sure, too, that grate bilding, as big as a sirkus tent, we amined Thursday afternoon. Friday war would not accomplish the purpose. England cannot be made to pay the Alawas a good dele cagerer, and didn't seme Grammar will be examined in the High bama claims unless she chooses to. She to no that we was both of us members of School Hall. Friday afternoon the exhappens to be a nation of quite sufficient the house. However, we gut thair at ercises of the graduating class of the power to repel the invasion of a constalarst, and stood up in the line that was a ble with his writs of levy and attachment, marching on at the rate of a foot in ten Hall. and she probably would make it rather minutes to git our tickets that patrick difficult for even high constable Grant, hadn't sent us. I was number 33 in the with his old half million police force, to line, and the major covored me [that's land and capture the amount of the what he calls standin behind me; it is claims. It would seem to practical men one of his military fruzes]. We moved rather absurd, too, to spend in war ten times the sum demanded as the occasion cood tuch the winder, I felt for mi munof the war. But men say our honor is ny and it was gorn. "Pickpockets!" involved, England has insulted us, and we must "punish" her for it. Well, we and springing from the line, rushed madconfess that we have not enough fight in ly into the arms of a policeman. We us to want to resent every insult with a looked around for the feller, and coodn't knock-down. It is not pleasant to be see enny buddy that was a pickpocket. insulted, we grant, but we don't exactly "Hev you serched yer cloze?" sed the see how it is made pleasanter by having perfeccemen. So es ive got 14 pockets, i driver, and Mr. Richardson had a narthe man who insults you give you a good went throo em agin, and no munny. pounding, also. Few gentlemen, nowadays, feel like putting themselves in the and he drew from a pocket in the rear of way of having their heads smashed or mi breeches the lost pocket book. That their brains blown out by every bully confounded pocket is a noo notion to me. who may choose to offer them an insult and ide forgot orlabout it. The police for the purpose of getting an opportuni- sed he was a good mind to punch me [the ty of that sort. Our honor is in our own crowd was larfin at him], but the major keeping, and not in that of Laird Broth- cum up and made it all rite with him. ers, or Lord John Russell, "or any other Tha wasn't gorn long, but the police was man," and until we have a better excuse smilin when he cum back. I asked him for war than offended honor, we trust we what he was smiling at, and he sed he

Yours truly

THE NEWS OF HOME.

Rev. A. J. Bates, whose brother resides n Woburn, was installed as pastor of the Congregational church in Saundersonville, Grafton, on Tuesday.

P. L. Converse, Esq., our trial justice, having gone to California for a few weeks, his place is filled by J. P. Con-

Hon, J. G. Pollard will please accept our thanks for a copy of the liquor law sed during the late session of the Leg-

A party of "vets," of the G. A. R., vent to Chelsea Beach on Wednesday evening, with J. B. Davis's excursion eam, and returned Thursday night, havng had a good time. Several of our citizens visited New

ourybort, on Thursday with the Hugh de

Payens Encampment of Knight Templars to celebrate St. Johns Day. They go on an excursion next week to Bangor. "Good Will" Assembly, No. 2, Good Samaritan Brotherhood, is to be installed Allen, of Woburn, President of the

Board of Organization. The Clifton Gymnastic Combination d bill, and we have no doubt they

will give a pleasing entertrinment. The Woburn Musical Association met on Thursday evening. A committee was appointed to revise the constitution with 16th Psalm, and offered the opening view to a permanent organization. The Association adjourned until the first week in October, when it is expected that

an active campaign of song will begin. Next Wednesday the High School ex amination will occupy the whole day. amined Thursday afternoon. Friday High School will take place in Lyceum

Last Thursday, 17th inst., Mr. Sidney Richardson, of Woburn, while crossing Dock Square in Boston, attempted to avoid a passing team when he was knocked down and run over by a horse The wheels passed over his foot breaking a bone in the instep, and he was otherwise severely bruised. He was taken to Wilde's Hotel where his wounds were dressed, and next day he was brought to Woburn to the residence of W. W. Bartlett, where he is slowly recovering. The accident was the rusult of the carelessness of the row escape from losing his leg.

Harper's Magazine, for July, is out and is for sale at Horton's. It contains illustrated articles on Early Aeronautics, Watch Making, Border Reminiscences. and Birds of Paradise. The shorter articles are very good. The "Drawer" is uncommonly rich, and those who have had the misfortune to be "ballyragged" by lawyers this week, will enjoy one little incident narrated there. The custom formerly prevalent in Harper's of giving a leaf of humorous pictures at the close

The following is a summing up of the makes the fare from the whole trip from Boston to the Paielic coast \$166.

The said that Stewart & Co., of New York, are gradually introducing sales women into their establishment, and interest on their establishment, and interest on their establishment, and interest on the sign their specific to have been on their specific to have been their specific the specific to have been their specific through the music store of the Ordways.

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suit is pending in the Supreme Court, in licious prosecution.

Fifty-First Anniversary of the Congregational Subbath School.

Owing to the showers of Sunday, the

ttendance on the fifty-first anniversary of the Congregational Sunday School was smaller than it would otherwise have been. The church was pretty well filled, however, delegations from North Wo-burn and Stoneham being present. A notable feature of the occasion was the presence of Mrs. Danforth, of Cambridge, ormerly Miss Czarina Plympton, of Woburn, and the second superintendent of the school. She was also one of the first teachers of the school. The pulpit and front gallery were ornamented with flowers, and two large floral baskets

were suspended from the ceiling. will perform in Lyceum Hall, on Satur-day evening, June 26th. They offer a untary on the organ by Mr. W. H. Clarke. The children sang,

'We are coming, gladly coming On this anniversary day." Rev. M. G. Wheeler, of North Woburn then read a portion of Scripture from the prayer. Another hymn was sung by the

"Jesus the water of life will give, Freely, freely, freely."

Hon. J. G. Pollard, superintendent of school, then read his report, from which it appears there are two departnents in the school, comprising 6 officers, 58 teachers, and 447 scholars, making a membership of 511. The largest attendance for the year was 402, and the smallest was 188, with an average attendance of 320. Two have joined the church, and two have died. The library in the advanced department contains over eight hundred volumes, and the library of the infant department has been replenished with new ones. At the beinning of the year there was \$108.40 in the treasury, and during the year \$688.74 have been contributed. Of this amount \$500 is appropriated for the support of a missionary in Georgia, and while car which was being driven at a gallop. the old item but an average of \$2.20 was contributed, now over \$10 is raised every

"We are climbing the mount of blessing, We are seeking a city most fair."

see the Governor, who was a man who ing eyes see not, and having ears hear ose his interest in the Sunday School. the success of our celebration? He always felt that words were out of part, whatever anguish of spirit it may place, and that the presence of the chil- cost, I am willing to know the whole should only hear their songs they would for it. go home repaid and made better, and I have but one lamp by which my feet shaif have sense chough to keep the and was shill awas shill awas shill have sense chough to keep the awas shill have sense chough to be all a leaf of humorous pictures at the close of each number is revived very pleas school, the speaker said, was formed the year he was born. The verses he combustion? Are week of publishing? Are we wantly wear he was born. The verse he combustion to mitted to memory during the years of childhood when first connected with the awas formed the revision. And the feets and arrings needs.

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Last Monday, the sleepers were childhood when first connected with the awas formed the close of each number is revived very pleas antly trouble, and then fill the sea with our where the grim police grabbed onr tick- morning, by the whistle of the locomo- mind. He reminded the children of the We have held the subject up in every privateers to prey upon her commerce, ets, we got a squeeze that was equal to a live, which came up to Woburn to take miraculous shadow cast by Peter and light of which it is capable; but it has thereby retaliating in kind. This might do very well, if we had no national honor the data good sete.

But we got in alive, and for a trip down the harbor. At half past ows which are healthful and shadows we have supplicated, but they have only and self-respect to maintain and no con- The major sez there was fifty thousand three, thirty-five of the excursionists had which are deadly. The shadow on the produced ridicule and insult, and we sistency to keep up. Having cried out in the bitterest terms against the perfidy and rascality of England for doing this done noise than a little. I aint much of Long wharf in the schooner "Surprise," assembled, and they started for Boston. A little after 5 o'clock they sailed from as the Upas tree shade. The shadow of the end of the Battery. In vain, after the Sunday School is healing like a shady these things, may we hope for co-operations. thing to us, it certainly would not speak a mushishun, but i can tell a big drum Capt. Quinn, and went down the harbor tree in a desert land. He did not fear tion. If we mean not basely to abandon thing to us, it certain, use when i see it, and i liked the concert best about twelve miles and commenced fish-infidelity so long as the children were the noble struggle in which we are envery well for our sheerty of the first for our sheerty well for our sheerty of the first for our sheerty of the first for our sheerty of the first fish. The biggest cod was caught the first fish. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. The biggest cod was caught by several, and who got the prize we did not hear. more defensible if we did not live among other nations, and had therefore no intermore defensible if we did not live among other nations, and had therefore no interthought that it was pleasant that it was pleasant that it was pleasant the cope with so formidable an enterprise.

They tell us we are weak, unable to cope with so formidable an enterprise. other nations, and had therefore no interest in cultivating a respect for international law and comity, and had no interest whatever in the progress of civilization of the progress of civili

and habits which belong to civilization. quotashe]. It was moren i cood stand, Boston. Since his arrest he has given part of the assenblage because their We must have peace, not war, and the mand leanin on the manly arm of major information by which the horse was remainded by the mand leanin on the manly arm of major information by which the horse was remainded by the minds were most susceptible to impressions, and told of a sea captain who in concert. The next gale that sweeps from the manual concept. The next gale that sweeps from the manual concept. Plympton was the thief who stole Rev. hours of danger found comfort in recit- the West will bring to our ears the clash ADJOURNMENT OF THE LESISLAADJOURNMENT OF THE LESISLAADJOURNMENT OF THE LESISLAWeek.

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Mr. Lincoln's horse, and the animal has been returned to the owner during the captive by the Indians, by their recollection design to them. have just been fixed at \$133. By a new adjustment of rates, the fare on the Union Pacific portion, of the route has dijustment of rates, the late of the Current of the route has been fixed at \$76, and on the Central been fixed at \$76, and on the Central local been fixed been fixed by the central local been fixed by t been fixed at \$76, and on the Central Pacific portion, at \$57. By a new agree-ing by six days the session of 1868, that the note in question was not genuine, which lasted 164 days. It has been the which lasted 164 ment of the Boston & Albany Railroad and connecting lines, the fare from Boston & Chicago has been reduced to Constitution.

Which instead to do do not the adoption of the introduced to show that there were love the little girl with poor clothes as several heavy showers during the time well as the one whose parents were rich. Constitution.

Several heavy showers during the time well as the one whose paients were rich. God made them and Christ loves them.

while one of his witnesses gave it as his customed to extemporizing by having to opinion that the character of the plaintiff take the place of absentees. We do not stood preeminently above that of any notice the growth of a tree by observing other man in Woburn. The trial ex- the trunk, but by examining the twigs at tended through Tuesday and Wednesday, the extremity of the limbs. So with the consuming six days. The evidence throughout was of such a peculiar nature we hardly appreciate it, but in the scatthat a disagreement of the jury was tered and new communities of the West looked for. They arrived at a verdict its importance at once attracts attention. however, with very little dificulty, and He gave a very pleasing account of his gave the case to the plaintiff. Another experience and observation during his months of July and August, recent Western trip. The devotion of which Wetherbee sues Norris for ma- the teachers of Chicago received his highspoken of in terms of eulogy, and he advised the boys who might expect some day to fill the chair of state, to remember that Gov. Claffin was a Sabbath School boy. The children then sang

"We shall meet beyond the river. and the anniversary closed with the ben-

reception, and nearly all the boys and girls grasped the hand of the Secretary f State. Mrs. Danforth also was warmly greeted by her friends of former days and those younger ones who are honored by her acquintance. The exercises were highly satisfactory to all who participated.

The following letter, since received

from Gov. Classin, explains his absence:

BOSTON, June 23d, 1869.
My Dear Mr. Pollari: -You cannot regret,
nore than I do, the illness which kept me last
sunday, from fulfilling my engagement to attend

neighboring towns.
With great regard, I am, yours, truly,
WILLIAM CLAFLIN.

How it was Done.

When Patrick Henry Gilmore was en-deavoring to get up his mammoth concert called the "National Peace Jubilee," he visited New York to see what could be done about holding it in Central Park. But the Yorkers thought the place wasn't large enough, and laughed at P. G. until he was glad to get on board Jim Fisk's steamer and come back to Boston. There folded his plans, and the matter was free-ly discussed. Finally, the decisive moflood, he delivered the following eloquent

SPEECH OF PATRICK HENRY GILMORE. Gentlemen, it is patural for man to inglad to shut our eyes against a painful war, and listen to her singing till she transforms us into doves. But is this the part of wise men who are engaged in Hon. Oliver Warner, Secretary of the a great and arduous struggle for the su-Commonwealth, then addressed the autlence. He regretted that they did not to be of the number of those who, havloes not forget his religious duties nor not the things which so nearly concern lren was a sermon. If the congregation amount of the bill-and to give my note

with the feeling that there was a moral are guided, and that is the light of other and religious nature worth cultivating. days. Judging by the past I wish to We don't make enough of the childhood know why we can't get up the biggest of Jesus. We should consider the sig- concert in Boston, as well as we could nificance of the fact that the work of his in New Orleans, when warlike preparalife must be put off until he had passed through the training of a child. This our land. Are fleets and armies neces-

tion of the song she used to sing to them. idle? Is life too dear, or peace too sweet, Tuesday of next week, is the next sensa-

Winchester.
At a meeting of the Choral Society on At a meeting of the Choral Society on
Monday evening last, at the residence of
We was a solution of the continue of the contin the organization and adjourn until Octo-ber, when some new pieces will be rehearsed preparatory to a public concerin our own town.

After tomorrow the Unitarian Sunday School will be suspended during the

The writer in last week's paper found so much fault with the manner in est praise. The absent Governor was which our town was laid out, and with many of its sourroundings as viewed versed with the situation of affairs than a stranger would naturally be, or th writer would fain have it appear. though many of the criticisms are just yet we think his views are more theoretcal than practical. Many of the alterations made were unavoidable, and there might be a difference of opinion as t what were improvements. The laving out and grading, in a measure, of the Stoneham Branch railroad through the centre of the town several years since, greatly disfigured that portion of the town lying near the railroad, while the road proved an abortion, and in its un finished condition was left as a memorial of the uncertainty of many flattering its former owners in default of the receip of the price thereof or its equivalent There is no doubt of the fact that our town is not surpassed by any of the towns in the vicinity of Boston in the lay of its land, and we hope that every effort will be made to retain its beauty, which attracts so many within its boun daries. The new and elegant houses which have been erected within the past few years, with their beautiful sourroundings, have already added much more in this respect to our town, and the new Unitarian church edifice, and other buildstill more in this direction. We would sug gest to the writer of the article referred to, that when he stops in our town again,

> and less to find fault with. The recent excursion of Boston Encampment of Knight Templars to Philadelphia, was in every respect a great affair, and was highly satisfactory to all the participants in it. By special trains and and from their destination, and at the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia, they found the best of quarters during their stay. At the Levce at the Academy of present, comprising a great portion of the one of great beauty not soon to be forthe Sir Knights of the DeMolay Encampment gave them a most hospitable recep and elegant entertainment. whole affair was well executed, and will had the pleasure of being connected with

he does not alone visit the town from the

vicinity of the tannery, but take a walk

through the main streets, and he may

there find more to please and approve of

ummer term, and with it comes a long acation of some ten weeks in extent. While we like to have the children enjoy good respite from their studies, we yet think that the educational interests of our children, as well as their bodby less vacation. We know the difficul-tics attending it, but with our large apparents generally would be better satisschools have so many holidays during system pursued does not overtax the syschildren will be kept out of harm's way, time to forget all they have learned. Miss

for annexation whether of towns to citic or of individuals, and believe that all parties will be benefited thereby if their tempers, habits and dispositions are not incompatible.

Gilmore's benefit at the Coliseum on harmony? Forbid it, Music Hall! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me Jubilee or give me death!

It is needless to add that this impassioned appeal produced the desired effect, and the Great Peace Jubilee was the result.

The New Liquor Law.—The liquor law which the present Legislature has passed was signed by Governor Claffin last Saturday, and takes effect

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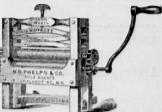
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There are now three governors that Every Item Marked Down, Down, Down have been selected from the shoe and leather trade-Governor Claffin of Mass achusetts, Governor Jewell of Connecti cut, and Governor Baldwin of Michigan

"How old are you?" asked a railroad conductor of a little girl whom her mother was trying to pass on a half ticket. "I am nine at home, but on the cars I am only six and a half.

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n Boston, June 17th, by Rev. George W.
idall, Mr. D. D. Frothingham of Boston, to
s C. J. Carleton of Woburn.
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In Boston, June 18th, of white swelling, Miland Sullivan, 27 years and 5 months. The desased was a prompt and carnest member of the
O. S. C. lodge in Stoneham, and had won a
rge circle of friends by his quiet deportment and
assuming manners. In his every day walks
ne knew him but to respect him. For the past
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perform that duty. His funeral, on lat Sunjay, was attended by a large concourse of sympaizing friends and relatives, who met to perform

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The Queen of Madagascar has been received into the Church of England by baptism.

A slanderous young man in Wisconsin was horsewhipped by a bevy of sweet lasses.

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A philosopher says that if anything will make a woman swear, it is looking for her nighteap after the candle's out.

A highly intelligent reporter, the other day, in writing up a funeral, said: "The people passed in review before the corpue!"

Railroal companies must find seats for every passenger or pay damages. So at least the Supreme Court of New York has decided.

Gen. Grant had a reception at Worcester, last eek Thursday, worthy of the "Heart of the Com-enwealth."

A modern version:

"The week of Jubilee has gone,
Return ye tuckered singers home."

In order to be a successful politician in Montana it is said that a man must either have the poorest memory of any man living, or be one of the greatest liars of the ago. The ability of the female tongue to keep a secret is proved by the conduct of a St. John's girl, who did not tell her lover that she was worth four millions in herown right until after the

bundreds of miles away."

A little six year old boy was asked by his teacher to write a composition on the subject of water, and the following is the production: "Water is good to drink, to swim in, and to skate on, when frozen. When I was a little baby the nurse used to bathe me every morning in water. I have been told that the Injun don't wast themselves but once in ten years! I wish I was an Injun!"

Reports from Delaware state that the whole of Reports from Delaware state that the whole of the control of th

Reports from Delaware state that the whole of that small commonwealth abounds in strawber-ries at six eents per quart, and that blackberrie and peaches premise very large crops.

The present Duke of Wellington is said to be one of the most dissipated men in England, prematurely old and broken down, without the ability of an ordinary workman, and who has never in his life, apparently, accomplished anything.

in his life, apparently, accomplished anything. A young man in Illinois was greatly smitten with a neighbor's daughter, and wanted her for his wife. In order to win her unsophisticated heart, he invited her to go with him to a circus that was showing in the vicinity. She accepted the invitation, and as they neared the ticket wagen the young man rushed upon his fate by asking her suddenly if she would marry him. "No, I thank you," she replied. "You won't elkelt" She took his advice, and enjoyed the show greatly, but he didn't.

A Wastern peper say that half the business of the courts in Illinois seems to be so satisfy the ngeance of women because they can't get the ento marry them, and the other half to enable omen to get rid of men who have married them.

women to get rid of men who have married them.

Some of the symptoms of old-maidishness are
thus described by a Scotch paper:

"When a woman begins to drink her tea without sugar-that's a symptom. When a woman
begins to read love stories in bed—that's a symptom. When a woman sighs on hearing of a
wedding—that's a symptom. When a woman
begins to says that she has refused many an ofter
—that's a symptom. When a woman begins to
say what a dreadful set of creatures men are, and
that she wouldn't be bothered with one of them
for all the world—that's a symptom. When a
woman begins to have a little dog trotting after
her—that's a symptem. When a woman begins
to have a sat a her elbow at meal time and gives
it sweetened milk—that's a symptom. When a

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